THE WEATHER.
Today clearing. Monday fair, moderate general westerly winds.
Sun rises, 5:06; sets, 6:23.
Moon souths, 8:09 p. m.
High tide, 6:45 a. m.; 7 p. m.
FAIR

Boston American

MONARCH OF ALL NEW THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I. (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II. (General News).
3—Sports and City Life and Auto.
4—Real Estate and Wants.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society.

VOL. 11—No. 161. Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1914. 54 PAGES

PARIS SUBURBS ORDERED RAZED

GERMANS ROUT BRITISH TROOPS AT ST. QUENTIN

ALLIES ABANDON BOULOGUE BUT CUT OFF GERMAN CORPS

ELEVEN GERMAN WARSHIPS DESTROYED

ITALY IS ARMING TO JOIN ENTENTE

London Standard Correspondent Quotes Dispatches Announcing That Italians Will Be in the Field Within Eight Days.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Standard's correspondent telegraphs from Geneva, under date of August 25:

"Several Swiss papers publish telegrams from Rome, Milan and Turin from their correspondents stating that Italy is arming to join the Triple entente. I give textually the telegrams received today by the Gazette de Lausanne, one of the most serious Swiss papers from Novara:

"'Troops are passing incessantly, coming from Liguria and Piedmont, their destination being Udine on the Austrian frontier. The French frontier has been entirely vacated.

"'Italian soldiers ae full of strength and joy to 'chaser l'Autichien.'

"In Venetia and on the frontier there are 800,000 men.

"'Within the next eight days the Italian army will enter the field.

"It should be added that since the Anglo-French fleet entered the Adriatic the effect on the Italian people has been so great that it may force the hands of the King and the government, even if they wish to remain neutral, to take decisive measures.

German Activity Reported in Turkey

Military Movements of Country Considered Significant.

PARIS, Aug. 29.—A Reuter dispatch reports a significant military activity in Turkey and the dispatch of many Germans there. On the 24th a train passed through Philippopolis with 150 German officers and subalterns, forty-five of whom were naval officers. On the following day a train passed through Sofia, with ninety German sailors and three German officers. On the 26th a hundred German marines passed through Sofia for Constantinople and more are said to be expected.

Austrian Emperor Is in Good Health

VIENNA, Aug. 29 (by way of Rome and Paris, 3:35 p. m.).—It is learned from a reliable source that the health of Emperor Francis Joseph is perfectly satisfactory and that he has been quite well since the war began. Yesterday he gave a protracted audience to the foreign minister, Count Leopold von Berchtold, and also received Count Forgach de Ghymes, formerly minister to Servia, and Count A. Mensdorff-Pouilly-Dietrichstein. He also exchanged telegrams with Emperor William.

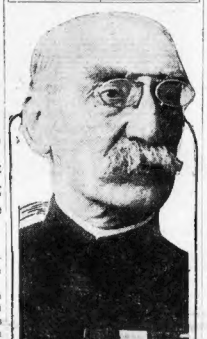
The aged monarch rises at his usual hour, and works all day.

Prince Albert Now in Scotch Hospital

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Central News reports that Prince Albert, the King's son, who was removed from the battleship Collingwood to a hospital ship because of an attack of appendicitis, has been landed at Aberdeen and has been removed to a nursing home.

GEN. GALLIENE, WAR GOVERNOR OF FRENCH CAPITAL.

He has ordered all houses within range of Paris' defending forts to be destroyed within four days.



Man's Body Is Found by Young Hammond

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 29.—The body of Lawrence W. Williams, fisherman, was found by John Hays Hammond, Jr., today, floating 100 yards off the shore of the Hammond estate. Mr. Hammond hauled the body aboard his tender and towed it to the life-saving station 200 yards up the shore, where it was later examined by Medical Examiner Burnham. The latter pronounced death due to drowning, but did not attempt to say whether the man came in the water accidentally, through suicide or foul play. Blood on the face was first thought to be from a wound, but was later decided to be caused by abrasions against stones.

Williams was seen last night along the Gloucester waterfront. From there it is two miles to where the body was found. The fisherman was forty-eight years old, single, a native of Newfoundland and lived at No. 247 Main street. Mr. Hammond asked that he be notified if foul play is suspected, as he would like to help clear up the mystery if possible.

Church and Auto Ride for President

WINDSOR, Vt., Aug. 29.—President Wilson was bitterly disappointed at not being able to begin today the course of exercise ordered by Grayson. He motored over the fifteen miles of road between here and the Hanover, N. H., County Club in a pelting rain this morning and stood looking at the dripping links. Turning to Dr Grayson, he asked:

"Are you willing to play? I am."

But the physician refused, adding an emphatic prohibition against the President's risking his health in that way. The President slept during the afternoon.

The President plans to go to church tomorrow and follow the service with a long auto ride.

O'Connell Due in Rome on Tuesday

ROME, Aug. 29.—Wireless messages were received from Cardinal O'Connell of Boston and Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore announcing that they will reach Rome on Tuesday morning. The sacred college has already made provision for their stay by allotting apartments to them.

GERMANS POUNDING LINE OF ALLIES

Kaiser's Whole Army Now Engaged in Supreme Effort to Break Franco-British Defence; Must Make One of Two Moves

By WILLIAM MAXWELL,
Special Dispatch to the Boston AMERICAN and London Daily Telegraph.

AMIENS, Aug. 29.—The whole force of the German army is now being thrown against the French and British troops, and a determined, and, indeed, desperate effort is being made to break through the Franco-British lines, either by a flanking movement northward or by a violent attack in great force a little to the South.

Either move will be audacious and one, the flanking movement by the North, may seem rash.

The centre of military interest is therefore the line from Mezieres northwards. General Bonnal has stated that the French forces consisted of, firstly, the Alsace and Lorraine army, under General Paul; secondly, the Woevre army, moving upon Belgian Neufchateau; thirdly, the Sedan army, marching upon Paisul, between the Lesse and the Meuse; forthly, the army from Chimay between the Sambre and the Meuse, in conjunction with the British forces here.

(The censor here has eliminated a long paragraph.)

The battle of Charleroi was begun on the morning of August 22, when three German armies that crossed to the left bank of the Meuse and had advanced in part on Brussels, in part on Mons and in part on Charleroi, the idea being to invade France through Lille and Maubeuge.

Our battle front extended from Mons, held by the British troops, to Langwy, and spread over about 120 miles west of the Meuse. Between Mons and Givet the country is of easy access and allows of easy combination of cavalry, artillery and infantry.

East of the Meuse the country is well wooded from Givet to Longwy and the River Semoy forms a difficult natural obstacle. The field of battle was therefore west of the Meuse and especially on the two banks of the Sambre.

(Here censor eliminated another paragraph.)

The French left wing, operating west of the Meuse, attacked with two army corps including that from Algeria, which retired in the face of an overpowering attack at the Prussian guard.

At the same time the British forces near Mons withstood the German attack successfully. Owing to these checks our troops and the British retired and took up positions upon the covering line.

They are now in a good defensive position awaiting German attacks.

The wireless brings news that all general traffic has been halted because the troops are being rushed from the eastern frontier to reinforce the attack on Northern France.

Perhaps the Germans are waiting for these necessary reinforcements before launching their greatest bolt against the Allies in Northern France. While the battles of the covering troops have been incessant the last two days along the front, about eighty miles of the main armies have not been engaged.

BRITISH CRUISER RETURNS WITH DEAD

Thrilling Details of North Sea Battle Learned; Germans Lost Heavily in Eight Hours' Fight; the British Fleet Unscathed

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A Central News dispatch from Harwich says the dead and wounded from both the British and German vessels engaged in the battle of Heligoland Bight have been landed at Harwich and are to be taken to the Shotley naval hospital.

The ships of the English flotilla came through unscathed. The list of casualties suffered by the British is not yet ready. When the crews of the British torpedo boat destroyers went to the rescue of the Germans they found the decks of the enemy's ships lined with bodies.

The captain of the government tender which brought the wounded ashore says the sailors told him they never wished to see such scenes as they witnessed at 4 o'clock this morning.

Nineteen of the wounded Germans and eighty German prisoners of war were taken into Sheerness and boats are now waiting for the other wounded. Two stokers of the Mainz died on the passage to Sheerness and the British seaman also died in crossing the channel.

Ninety German prisoners, of whom sixteen are wounded sailors from the cruiser Mainz, were landed at Leith tonight. Eight are officers and one is believed to be a son of Admiral von Tirpitz.

The battle lasted eight hours and was fought in a mist. The fighting was described as "hot and very sharp."

"We must have done a terrible amount of damage to the German ships. After the engagement we picked up twenty German survivors, including a number of badly wounded men. Some of these died on the way to England and were buried at sea.

A man on H. M. S. Fearless stated that in the North Sea battle, which began at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and lasted until 12 o'clock, the Fearless approached to within ten miles of the German coast and drew out the German cruisers, which attempted to surround her.

At one moment the Fearless was engaged single handed with four of the enemy's ships. One came within a distance of 7,000 yards when it was struck and seemed to burst into flames.

After they found the range the German marksmanship was good. The Fearless suffered the loss of her wireless apparatus, which was shot away. She was struck nineteen times and one man in the forecastle had a remarkable escape. His arm was torn by a shell but he sustained no serious injury.

The Fearless stood by the Arethusa, which had got into difficulties, until she herself was in great danger of being sunk. The arrival of the other British cruisers speedily decided the conflict in favor of England. Not a single man on the Fearless was wounded with the exception of the one case noted. The English casualties as a result of the battle are reported to be one killed and twenty injured.

Houses Within Range of Paris Forts to Be Razed

PARIS, Aug. 29.—General Galliene, Military Governor, has issued the following order:

OFFICIAL.

First—Within four days, dating from August 30, the proprietors, users, tenants and occupants of whatever title, of all houses and properties situated within the zone of service of the detached forts, old and new, around Paris, must evacuate and demolish the aforesaid properties.

Second—In default by those interested of obeying this order without delay the military authority will proceed to demolish these properties and to take away all the materials of construction.

England in Real Danger, Lord Roberts Declares

LONDON, Aug. 30.—"There is no use mincing words, the country is in great danger," said Field Marshall Lord Roberts to a gathering called together last night for the purpose of promoting the recruiting for service in the army.

"Defeat," he said, "will mean ruin, shame and slavery. Our soldiers are fighing bravely but they are lamentably few. It is the duty of every able-bodied man to see that the army is maintained at its full strength. The women must not stand in the light of their sons' and husbands' duty."

THE KAISER'S ENVOY BELITTLES SEA VICTORY

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—"I do not consider the naval battle fought yesterday a great one," today declared Count Von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, discussing the fight in the North Sea in which eleven German warships were destroyed.

"I have no official information concerning the battle. All that I know about it is what I have seen in the papers, but I presume the reports are true. The battle does not strike me as being of any magnitude. It seems that an entire British fleet attacked and sank a few German cruisers doing outpost duty."

WAR BULLETINS

PARIS, Aug. 29.—En route today passengers aboard the train from Paris to Boulogne were startled to observe aeroplanes of the recognized German military type speeding high above the railroad line just south of Amiens, which is an important military centre half way from Paris to Boulogne.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—An official Berlin dispatch via Amsterdam declares that the Germans under the Bavarian prince were attacked from Nancy and the south, but were victorious.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Times' correspondent reports a defeat for the Austrians at the Polish city of Kielce, and the retreat of German Allenstein army before the Russians in East Prussia. Koenigsberg is

LONDON, Aug. 29.—An official Berlin despatch via Amsterdam de-

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—The Tagen Zeitung publishes a dispatch from a correspondent that accompanied the German army under General Kluk. This states that the British have been defeated with heavy losses at St. Quentin, in the Department of the Aisne, and that German cavalry were harrassing their retreat.

(St. Quentin is a strongly fortified French city, eighty miles northeast of Paris in the Department of the Aisne. It is about forty miles due east of Amiens. It is the first of the midland or second chain of forts stretching across upper France from northwest toward the southeast, to protect Paris on the side toward Germany.)

GERMAN TROOPS 75 MILES FROM FRENCH CAPITAL

PARIS, Aug. 29.—According to an official announcement here, the Germans have arrived at La Fere, which is only seventy-five miles from Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—The Military Governor of Paris, General Galliene, has ordered that all houses within range of the city's defending forts be destroyed within four days. The occupants of the houses are notified to evacuate them immediately.

Frank Gould's mansion and training establishment at Mason's Laffitte lie within the zone of the Paris forts and in conformity with General Gallien's decree must be torn down within four days.

The order for the clearing of the zone covered by the guns of the three lines of forts comprising the defences of the French capital is regarded by military observers as decidedly ominous, coming as it does on the heels of reports of unexpected gains by the German invaders in the northwest and rumored advance of another German column through Alsace in the direction of Belfort.

The unexpected strength displayed by the Germans, the wonderful celerity of their movements, the unaccountable abandonment of Lille, the intimations of evacuation of Boulogne, together with many other developments of the past twenty-four hours, have led military men to believe that unless fresh forces are brought into the field in the north by the allies the Germans will make further rapid progress in the direction of the capital.

Paris defences cover a zone of 400 square miles. They include some of the most beautiful suburbs in the world.

Three circles of forts enclose the city. First a solid wall of masonry eighteen feet high, extending twenty-two miles; second, a system of seventeen detached forts two miles beyond the wall and thirty-four miles long; third, an outer girdle of forts seventy-five miles long, commanding the valley of the Seine.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A central news dispatch from Amsterdam says the German official version of the North Sea defeat confirms the British version in every particular.

The total number of ships lost by the Germans was eleven, of all types, and the loss of life was very heavy.

The victory has aroused great enthusiasm in Antwerp, according to late dispatches, the population there having lost the last vestige of its former dread of a sea attack by the German fleet.

Many Germans were left to drown because they could not be rescued by the small boats put out from the English ships which were chased away by the German squadron.

PARIS, Aug. 30, 2 a. m.—The war office announces that the French left composed of four army corps drove back on Guise the Tenth German corps and guard. The Germans sustained a considerable loss, according to the official statement.

(Guise is only about ten miles from St. Quentin, where the Germans, according to a Berlin dispatch, had defeated the British.)

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Boulogne has been abandoned by the allies, according to a dispatch received by the Central News this afternoon.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Standard prints a dispatch from its Boulogne correspondent, saying that a report has reached Boulogne that the Allies have

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

CLAIM MALDEN LIQUOR FIGHT COST KELLY JOB

Friends Say Alderman's Opposition to Ministers on License Question Caused Dismissal.

The Malden liquor law took a new turn yesterday when friends of Alderman Joseph H. Kelly declared that he had been forced out of his position at the Boston Rubber Shoe Company's works because of his recent fight for pony express licenses.

Kelly was discharged last Saturday after working twelve years for the company. Walter E. Piper, general superintendent of the company, said yesterday that Kelly had been dropped simply because he had been employed for a shorter time than any of his shemmiaks, but his dropping was simply a result of curtailment and that his place is open when the men just dropped are taken back.

Deacon E. S. Bickford and Rev. Dr. C. H. Moss, pastor of the First Baptist Church, led in the fight against the granting of more than eight pony express licenses, when Kelly was willing that the city should have eighteen such licenses.

Bickford is one of the largest stockholders in the rubber company. He was very much interested in the campaign against pony licenses and scored the attitude of Kelly in his official position.

Kelly said that as long as pony express licenses were granted, eighteen of them should be granted instead of eight in order to be fair and just to the applicants.

Alderman Kelly said:

"I want to be clearly understood. I oppose nothing that is for the best interests of the city of Malden. I voted to have eighteen pony express licenses granted when Deacon Bickford and the Rev. Dr. Moss wanted only eight. In my position I wanted to be fair to the applicants and did not think as they did.

"I have tried to make myself believe I was discharged because business was poor, but since then certain facts have come to my attention which lead me to believe that there was another reason."

Walter E. Piper, general superintendent of the Boston Rubber Shoe Company, when asked the reason for Alderman Kelly's discharge from the factory, said:

"There is absolutely no truth in the story that Mr. Kelley was 'fired' from the Boston Rubber Shoe Company on account of his politics or for any other reason than our plan to curtail production temporarily owing to the high price of rubber.

"The list of employes was submitted to me for reduction, and I went through the list, cutting out those who had been the last on the pay of the company for the least number of years.

Chinese in Paris Getting Restless

PARIS, Aug. 29.—Members of the Chinese colony are up in arms because of the conditions imposed upon them by the war. A party of 100 students mostly mandarins' sons went to the Chinese consulate last night seeking relief. The Chinese envoy, Lious She Shun, was absent, which added to the rage of the Orientals. They invaded the dining room, ate the envoy's dinner which had just been set upon the table, and then took forcible possession of the building. They were finally ejected by the police.

War Will Not Spoil 1915 Panama Fair

The Panama-Pacific Fair exhibits from belligerent countries will not be affected by the war, according to assurances made today to Governor Walsh by Charles O. Power, secretary of the Board of Massachusetts Managers of the Fair. Secretary Power said that Charles C. Moore had wired notice that not one of the foreign nations has signified intention to withdraw. France and Italy have specifically notified the exposition that their plans to exhibit are unchanged.

Defy Police in Rush on New York Bank

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Five thousand men and women, fearing they would be deprived of their savings, stormed the private bank of M. and L. Jarmulowsky, 168 West Broadway, today, defied the police reserves from two stations, made a rush to the Criminal Courts building with the purpose of seeing District Attorney Whitman, and ceased their violence only when several of their number were arrested. The bank was taken over by the State Banking Department a short time ago.

M'Reynolds May War Upon Standard Oil

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Attorney-General McReynolds now is trying to find some method by which he can reopen the Standard Oil case, it was said today by an official of the Department of Justice. Although the the decree of dissolution by the Supreme Court three years ago is final and no appeal can be taken from it, the Attorney-General may attempt to have the decree amended. An investigation is now being made.

54 Lost as Black Sea Ship Hits Mine

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A small passenger express steamer from Odessa was sunk when she struck a mine at Bichakoff and fifty-four passengers were drowned, according to a message to Lloyds this afternoon.

No Meat, Wines or Worry, Dixey Creed

Vaudeville Star Declares Inner Man Is Secret of Eternal Youth.

"No meat, no wines and don't worry." That is the creed of Henry E. Dixey, late star of "A Thousand Years Ago," who comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week with Marie Nordstrom in "Castle Romance." Dixey, who looks not a day older than he did when he made his first big hit in "Adonis," gave the above as the reason why.

"Cold cream and beauty secrets? Not a bit of it," said he. And want is more, Dixey is not jealous when the name of Lillian Russell is mentioned. Lillian has nothing on Dixey, whose Adonis is said to rival that of mythological fame. "All I have no cold cream or beauty lotion to advertise," declares Dixey. "I let the other fellow do the worrying, and I just look after myself and my inner man, and take care of him." And that is Henry E Dixey's secret of eternal youth.

MISS O'REILLY IN BELGIUM HELPS HEROES OF LIEGE

Noted Boston Woman Describes Brussels as the "Chelsea Fire Multiplied 100 Times."

Nursing wounding and bleeding soldiers from the battlefield at Liege, Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, with other Everyone women workers, has been rendering heroic service for humanity at the scene of carnage in Belgium. Although not enlisted as Red Cross nurses, the volunteer and temporary service of these women brought relief to many a maimed victim carried on stretchers to the crowded hospitals at Brussels.

New England friends of the daughter of the famous Irish poet and patriot, John Boyle O'Reilly, will be interested to learn that about two weeks ago she was safe in the old Belgian capital and at that time, on a mission to gather material facts of the great conflict was endeavoring to reach Antwerp.

THE FIGHTING IRISH BLOOD.

It is an interesting coincidence of the fact that Miss O'Reilly's great uncle, Allen, an uncle of John Boyle O'Reilly, fell at Waterloo in the service of Napoleon, and that in a history-making war 100 years later another of the family has taken that place, but on a mission of mercy, near the battlefield so fatal to the great Emperor.

Dispatches telling of the worthy service of volunteer nurses at Liege is partly borne out by a letter received this week by a Cambridge woman from Miss O'Reilly, dated at Brussels. Making but little reference to her own work, she gives high praise to organized boys in helping countless victims of war. She wrote:

"We look for the opening skirmishes to-morrow. Already Prussian airships are drifting over the city. My train was the last express, dashing here from England.

"Hardly had dawn when the authorities rounded up hundreds of reconcentrados. We 'foreign' women had the opportunity to be helpful. In one night a woman died, two babies were born—hysterics, epilepsy, every human ill held sway. It was the Chelsea fire multiplied a hundred times, and over all the tense terror of approaching Prussians.

"Americans are intensely popular with the Belgians, but, alack, so few of our womankind speak French."

PRAISES BOY HEROES.

Miss O'Reilly gives unstinted credit to organized boys whose service she said was above praise.

"Heaven of them," she wrote, "worked with me all last night—silent, hard-headed, tireless lads of from twelve to fourteen years, boys who calmly lay down and took cat naps between periods of active service. As dawn broke and the hundreds of prisoners of war sobbed themselves into fitful sleep, these same lads walked with me to the Palace Hotel, pausing in the Gare du Nord (railway station) to stand at attention as other boys bore past us litters laden with heroes from Liege.

"If the great fight comes this week I should be able to push onto Antwerp by the twentieth, for Antwerp is already threatened with a Prussian siege. I plan to be there."

Orchestra Leader Felled by a Brick

Had Been Playing "The Marseillaise" at Base Point Hotel.

Shortly after the American Cadet Orchestra had struck up the Marseillaise" at the Base Point House, Nahant, last night, Frank W. Curley, of Brookline, leader of the orchestra, was felled by a brick, which cut a deep gash in his head. The incident caused a stir among 200 persons assembled in the hotel porches.

William Megg, a Lynn youth, saw two men throw bricks at the orchestra and the crowd gave chase, but they were not captured.

ROAD'S LARGE EARNINGS.

Gross and net earnings of the Bangor & Aroostook road for 1912-14 are the largest in its history. It has earned $205,268 after charges, or 6.42 per cent. on its $1,985 outstanding shares.

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL
Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts.
CHAS. E. SLEEPER, Manager
Boston Tourist Hotel Co.
Three blocks from the Back Bay stations of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Electrics direct to and from all railroad stations and steamboat landings.
Every Room Has a Private Bath
Long Distance Telephone in Each Room.
FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE.
50 single rooms, private bathrooms, one person, $2.50 per day.
50 single rooms, private bathrooms, two persons, $3.00 per day.
50 double rooms, private bathrooms, two persons, $3.50 per day.
Dining Room Checks Transferred Free.
LADIES' VARIETY GRILL BREAKFASTS, LUNCHES to 4:30 EACH.
Please Send Postals for Booklet.

Baffled by Mystery Woman Police Study "Shoplifter" Seek Facts in Society Clew

Expensively Gowned Woman Is Now Detained in Charles Street Jail.

MRS. C. A. PEARSON.

The Boston police are face to face with a mystery—the story back of the woman of quality who was taken from the Hotel Puritan to a cell in the Charles Street Jail, where she now awaits trial.

She has been visiting well-known society people in Newport. Her former husband is a captain in the English navy. Her brother is an official of the government in London. She has been attending the tennis matches at Longwood. Her former society friends have deserted her.

She wears expensive clothing of the best make and taste. She has jewels. She is "somebody," and yet, who is she? The Boston police are trying to find out.

She tells a strange story. Stolen goods were found in her possession. She smiled. Would she go with the officers? Certainly. Bond street and Bellevue and Commonwealth avenues could show no more grace and self-possession.

GIVES NAME OF PEARSON.

Where did she steal these goods? Well, really, she had been to the dentist's. Gas and all that sort of thing, don't you know? She remembered nothing.

She is not troubled by her jail surroundings. She might be on Fifth avenue for all her appearance indicates.

One little corner chipped off one of the diamonds she wears would pay for what she is accused of stealing, but there—it was outside, not within the law. She stays in jail, untroubled, calm.

Giving her name as Mrs. Catherine A. Pearson, she broke down in her cell and then tried to excuse her strange actions to the influence of an anesthetic, administered to her while in the dentist's chair.

When she came here the latter part of July she stayed at the Hotel Puritan. She mingled with the best known people in Boston and went out to one of the lawn tennis tournaments at Brookline, where she claims she lost $200.

ONLY A VISITOR.

She kept much to herself at the hotel. Only one person called upon her. Efforts to locate this person have failed. Around him may circle the secret of her life.

She was arrested for shop lifting. Her maiden name was Griffiths.

Her brother is secretary of the High Commission of London and she has relatives in Montreal. Five years ago she sued for a divorce. Her husband has since married and is a captain in the English navy. It is not known where he is to be found. Her eighteen-year-old son is away in Northern Canada, surveying, and nothing has been heard from him in some time.

Efforts from Boston hotels are against her, but they will not be pressed. She is under indictment for taking goods amounting to more than seventeen dollars. Mrs. Pearson is an attractive looking woman of about forty, and stated to the police that her home is at No. 2 Place Viger, Quebec.

Her case has been continued until Tuesday, when the secret of her life may be revealed.

WALSH DEFENDS PROTEST MEETING

Governor Walsh said last night that, while he is in hearty accord with President Wilson's recommendation of neutrality for all American citizens in the European crisis, he believes in free speech and has not the slightest intention of taking any action against the pro-German mass meeting scheduled for this afternoon in Faneuil Hall.

Mayor Curley said the German citizens are entirely within their rights in asking for the use of the hall to protest against injustice—real or imagined. The Mayor granted a permit for the use of the hall and the meeting will go on as originally planned.

The meeting is called by the German Zendral-Verband to protest against reported anti-German sentiment in Boston. Representative Edward E. Chapman of Ludlow, master of the State Grange, and Albert G. Bryant, a director of the World's Peace Foundation, raised the question of the meeting being in spite of request of President Wilson's neutrality plea.

Governor Walsh says:

"So long as I am Governor I shall not prevent any group of American citizens from meeting to express sympathy with their former fellow countrymen. Personally I have neither the letting nor the lessing of Faneuil Hall, but I see no objection to such a protest meeting. If any other nationality desired to hold a meeting for a similar purpose I would be equally loath to prevent their doing so."

The Mayor adds that Faneuil Hall is a hall of protest and the German citizens are within their rights.

WIFE FEARS FOUL PLAY FOR HUSBAND

Adolph Russell, a builder, of No. 423 Walnut avenue, Jamaica Plain, has been missing since August 5, and his wife fears he may have met with foul play. His friends say he had $300 with him when last seen and declare he may have been robbed of this and then made way with.

"I can't account for my husband's disappearance unless it be that something has happened to him," said Mrs. Russell last night. "If he were alive and not held a prisoner somewhere he would surely write to me. He left home early on the morning of August 5, and I thought he was going to Winchester, where he had a building contract. I have been told he met a workman in a Boston saloon, paid him $10 out of a $100 bill, tipped the bartender $1 and then disappeared. A neighbor told me my husband had been in a moving pictures theatre in Boston the same day, but I don't believe that.

"He had been acting queerly for several days before he left."

Russell is fifty, is six feet in height, weighs 190 pounds, is fair complexion, with iron gray hair, blue eyes, smooth shaven, prominent teeth, has an A. R. tattooed on his left hand, wore a mixed dark suit of clothes, dark striped overcoat, black socks and tan shoes and a white and blue striped shirt.

MRS. J. W. ANDREWS DEAD.

Mrs. Judith Walker Andrews, recently termed "Edward Everett Hale's right hand," because of the aid which she gave the late preacher at the South Congregational Church, died yesterday at her home, No. 38 Rutland square.

New England CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
GEORGE W. CHADWICK, Director
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CLASS OR PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
Pianoforte, Organ, Voice, Violin and all other Orchestral Instruments, Composition, Harmony, History of Music, Theory, Solfeggio, Literature, Diction, Choir Training, Ensemble, Wind and String Quartet. The Normal Department affords practical training for teaching.
Languages: French, Italian and German.
Dramatic Department. Practical training in acting.
The Free Privileges of Lectures, Concerts and Recitals, the opportunities of ensemble practice and appearing before audiences with a complete orchestra, and the daily associations are invaluable advantages to the music student.
Pupils Received for a Single Subject as Well as for Full Courses.
Scholarships. A limited number of scholarships in Composition (Director's Class) available 1914.
Orchestral, Wind and Other Instruments
Complete graduating courses in Violin, Violoncello, Viola, Double Bass, Flute, Trumpet, Trombone, Cornet, Oboe, French Horn, Harp, Bassoon and Clarinet. Students who are sufficiently advanced have the advantage of playing in the Conservatory Orchestra, thus gaining invaluable experience in orchestral routine.
The Year Book will be sent on application. Office open for registration September 10th
Address RALPH L. FLANDERS, Manager, Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.
See advertisement of Miscellaneous Studies in American of September 6.

BRIG.-GEN. DEVOL IN SALEM TO DIRECT USE OF U. S. FUND

Twelve Hundred Persons Still Receiving Aid; Slow Work of Rebuilding the City

Brigadier-General Carroll A. Devol, U. S. A., arrived in Salem yesterday to find out how the federal appropriation for the fire of $200,000 for the sufferers should be spent so as to bring the greatest good to Salem and its people.

Investigation yesterday by the Sunday AMERICAN showed these facts as to the standing of the Salem fire fund:

Total amount actually received from all sources	$620,000
Spent to date for actual relief of sufferers	418,000
Balance on hand unspent	202,000
Yet to be received from Commonwealth	50,000
Yet to be received from federal government	200,000
Total yet to be spent for relief of Salem	452,000

There are 226 families, comprising 1,200 persons, that are still receiving relief in the form of orders on stores. Those families are scattered through Salem, Lynn, Peabody, Danvers, Marblehead and other Essex county cities and towns.

The relief for these amounts to $2,000 weekly (estimated). This amount is being reduced as fast as possible by elimination. The present number (1,200) is a decrease of 124 from the week before.

There is no testing, however, when this relief will wholly cease. The committee believes the supply depot will be open all Winter.

At the time of the fire several families moved to their Summer camps. The relief committee told these they would be rehabilitated in the Fall. Notice was given yesterday that first application for such rehabilitation must be made on or before September 1.

The labor department at the Phillips School has found work at Wareham for forty men, who start Monday.

People who pass through Salem wonder that though two months have gone by since fire swept the city, the city looks just as it did the day after the fire. No rebuilding has gone on.

The people of Salem answer this by saying that until the new building regulations are straightened out and made less stringent will the work of tearing down the ruins and building up the new Salem be started.

It is felt that with a regular army officer on the job, he will straighten out this tangle, the regulations will be changed to satisfy everyone, and the remaining $400,000 be spent to start the rebuilding of the city.

Boston Women Develop Tango Face

The tango face has arrived.

It's right here in Boston. You can spot it at every fashionable Back Bay dansant.

It is becoming more and more in evidence wherever lovers of the dance craze appear.

And the tango face is the real despoiler of the good looks.

Expressionless is the word. And it's all because the girls are taking the new dances too seriously.

No less an authority than John Garo, Boston's noted photographer, believes it to be a sad commentary on the ever terpsichorean madness when beautiful women become so absorbed in the tango that they finally develop the so-called "wooden smile"—one of the first adjuncts of the confirmed tangoist.

"The 'beat of the tango,' the concentration required to follow it right after night, as many women do, is responsible for the tango face," he declares.

"I heartily approve the statement of Mr. Carl E. Ackerman of the Photographic News when he says that the increased nervousness of dancing tangoists can never requite women for loss of beauty and expression."

Killed in Attempt to Lynch a Negro

PARIS, Ky., Aug. 29.—During a battle between Jailer Farris and a mob which was trying to lynch a negro, Eugene Houston, a prominent resident of this place, was killed early today. The mob was trying to secure possession of Henry Thompson, a negro housebreaker, who had attacked a white man, when Farris fired into the mob. Houston fell dead.

Millionaire Ends Life in Factory

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Aug. 29.—Isaac E. Palmer, seventy-nine, millionaire manufacturer of cutlery, committed suicide in his factory this afternoon. The family officials refuse any information, except to say that he was suffering from acute mental depression.

Children Hurt by Breaking of Swing

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 29.—Ethel Smith, fourteen, and Albertine Hines, nine, were thrown violently from a swing at Crescent Park today. The swing was swinging high when the support snapped. They are badly injured.

SALE WEEK—AUG. 31-SEPT. 5

Labor Week Grocery Sale
CASH GETS LOW FOOD COSTS HERE.
Holiday Groceries, Dainties, Specialties, a variety of spoils here—all of the Ginter finest quality and at savings of 1-3 to 1-2. Free deliveries most nearby points—$3 Groceries, $2 Liquors.

BUTTER 33c lb — Finest Quality Creamery, FRESH MADE AND RECEIVED DAILY
EGGS Strictly Fancy 29c Doz — Flour "Cerosota" or "Golden Rose" Bag 87c
35c Coffee Lb. 25c — Golden Rose. Fine Breakfast Coffee, as Good Elsewhere Will Cost You $5c Lb.
60c Quality Tea Lb. 35c — Golden Rose, Spring Bud Pickings, Oolong, Eng. Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon. 60c Elsewhere.

Olive Oil	New importation by A. S. Gnecco. Finest Quality, Pure Virgin Italian Oil.	Pt. 33c	
Campbell's Soups	Can	7½c	
Standard Milk	Can	10c	
Cr. of Wheat, Pkg.		12c	
Fels Soap	Nantha 5 Bars	19c	
Burnett's Vanilla	2-Oz. Bottle	24c	
Catsup	Hartley's Pt. Bot.	19c	
Peas	"King Bird" Peas Early June 1914 Pack.	Can 9c	
Asparagus	"Del Monte" The 1913 Pack.	CAN 20c	
Sugar	Finest Pure Granulated (10 Lbs.)	Lb. 7c	
Salmon	Fancy Red Alaska Tall Can	15c	
Sardines	Finest Pure Norwegian Smoked	10c	
Bacon	Finest Sugar Cured	Lb. 22c	
Rose Lime Juice	Large Bottle	31c	
Marmalade	Orange & Blackwell's Genuine English	Lb. 17c	
Ceylon Tea	Finest Orange Pekoe	Pkg. 41c	
Crackers	"Sunshine" Graham Crackers	Lb. 10c	

Labor Day Wines, Liquors
Special Holiday sale, pure liquors, old wines, priced to save you 1-3—Great convenient stores; free quick delivery.

PURE RYE, OLD PORT Two Bottles 99c
POPULAR COMBINATION { Banquet Rye 1.00 / Port or Sherry .35 } Regular Price $1.35 ELSEWHERE
Old Private Stock Pure Rye 1.50 at other stores. Qts. 1.00
"Santa Teresa" Our Old Standard Port 35c

Whiskey, Rum, Gin		Wine, Brandy, Etc.	
Whiskey "Master" Pure Rye 1.25 Value	Qt. 73c	Calif. Wines Port, Sherry or Rhine	Bot. 25c
Hunter Rye Original Bottling	Bot. 90c	Vintage Wines	Bot. 31c
G. O. Blake Bottling	Bot. 85c	Duff Gordon Sherry	69c
Canadian Whiskey Glen. Bot.	97c	Port, Sherry Imported 11 Years	49c
Scotch Usher's Original Bot.	96c	Champagne Trouville Bar. Bot.	97c
Scotch Lords of England Bot.	35c	Port Old Spanish, Pleasant Imported Bot.	45c
Irish, Wm. Jameson's	Bot. 95c	Claret Sauternes, Pearl Brolaz Bot.	45c
Duffy's Malt Whiskey	81c	Cocktails of Martini	Bot. 85c
Rum Imported Old Jamaica	Pt. 48c Qt. 95c	Stout Guinness', Barclay's Pale or McMullen's	Bot. 15c
Rum Fine Domestic	57c Qt. 73c	Beer, Schlitz Milwaukee	Doz. 1.10
Booth's Old Tom Gin	85c	M. & R. Vermouth	Bot 53c
Brandy A.F. Martell Old French Vintage	Bot. 1.49	Punch Wurm Bros. 1.00 Value	Bot. 73c

The Ginter Co 45 Bromfield St. Near Tremont
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square | 2 Union St., Cor. Elm | 163 Summer St. South Terminal | 495 Washington St. Opposite Markets | 122 Tremont Street
Tel. West End 6000, Tremple Pl. | Tel. Main 2000, Elbow Alley

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S
REMARKABLE VALUES IN VORENBERG SPECIALS
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

A SENSATIONAL CUT GLASS SPECIAL
Electric Lamp, like cut, stands 12 inches high, in the new popular floral cutting, with bead fringe. Complete, with 6 feet of white cord. Ready to use. Handsome $8.50 cut glass lamp for $4.49

Cut Glass Fern Dish, on foot, full size, measuring 8 inches, with Rock Crystal design. Reduced from $2.50 to... $1.99

Cut Glass Tumblers, like cut, nine ounce size, in the popular grape design, fine quality of glass. Our special price per set of 6 pieces ... 59c

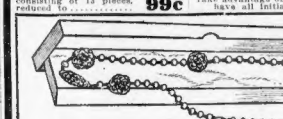
Solid Brass Jardiniere, like cut, stands on three heavy ball feet with lion head handles, measures 10 inches. A regular $2.00 Jardiniere. Our special ... 99c

Our Popular Initial Tumblers, in the 9-oz. size, made of fine lead blown glass, including your initial in the Old English design. Remember, this is the price of an ordinary glass tumbler. Vorenberg's Special, doz. ... 59c

Coaster Set, like cut, consisting of tray with 4 small coasters to match, including 6 lead blown glass tumblers. The whole set, consisting of 13 pieces, reduced to ... 99c

Take advantage of this sale as we have all initials on hand.

Genuine California Flower Beads, like cut, made of petals of roses, violets and forget-me-nots, come in pink, blue, black, lavender, etc., with gold filled clasp. Actual value $2.00. For this sale, complete in box ... $1.00


Extra Fine Pearl Beads, like cut, in three sizes, exceptionally good lustre, 24 inches long, with good quality gold filled clasp. A regular $2.00 bead. For this sale ... $1.19
Case 35c extra.

Hand Painted China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of Chocolate Pot and 6 cups and saucers to match. Worth $4.00. Vorenberg's Special ... $2.59

This $2 Bag for 99c

Ivory Handle Medium Knives, like cut, landers, Frary & Clark stock. Per set of 6 pieces ... $1.39
Forks to match, same price as knives.

Rogers 1881 Silver Plated Teaspoons, like cut, in an assortment of plain and fancy patterns. Set of 6, reduced to ... 59c
Guaranteed for 10 Years.

Our Special—Genuine Leather Pocket Book, made of fine grain leather, silk lined with four gold-plated fittings, consisting of purse, mirror, pad and hair-pin holder; pannier handle. $2 value. Special Price ... 99c

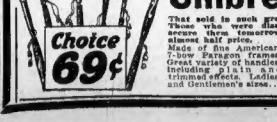
Silver Pudding Dish, like cut, full size, quadruple plate, made by H. C. Rogers, an exceptionally pretty as well as useful wedding gift. Reduced to..... $2.99

Hand Painted Nippon China Olive Dish, like cut, consisting of tray and 6 small dishes to match. Imported Japanese China with assorted floral decorations. Regular value. Reduced to ... 49c

A RECORD-BREAKING SALE OF RINGS.

Gold Shell Tiffany Rings, like cute, guaranteed for five years, set with fine quality brilliant and tourmaline stones in sapphire, ruby, amethyst, emerald and topaz. Some of this lot of rings are usually set in high quality solid gold rings. For priced solid gold rings. For this sale reduced to 45c each. Remember, guaranteed for five years. ... 45c

Exceptional Value.
Nickel Plated Casserole, like cut, very pretty openwork design, fireproof lining, full quart size. Reduced to... 89c


More of those Umbrellas
That sold in such great quantities. Those who were disappointed can secure them tomorrow. They are almost half price.
Made of fine American taffeta with 7-bow Paragon frames. Great variety of handles, including plain and trimmed effects. Ladies' and Gentlemen's sizes...
Choice 69¢ 69¢

MAYOR TO OPEN CITY MARKET IN PRICE WAR

Plans Provide for the Direct Sale of Produce to Boston Consumers; Same Movement Is Sweeping Over the Country

Mayor Curley is out to drive war prices for food down to a living level by establishing one or more huge rent-free open-air markets.

Tentative plans already have been adopted by the Mayor for the first of these free markets on a large plot of city-owned land adjoining the Relief Station on Canal street.

So certain is Mayor Curley that the plan under consideration will be successful that he has refused an offer of $60,000 for a thirty-year lease of the land for other purposes.

This offer carried with it a gift to the city of a brick block of buildings to be erected on the Canal street plot, in addition to the rental price, at the expiration of the thirty-year lease.

Confronted by an offer totalling $120,000 for such a lease, Mayor Curley chose turning the property over to the people for a free market.

John N. Cole, chairman of the Boston Industrial Development Board, has been designated by the Mayor as the best man fitted to carry out and perfect the details of this free-market plan.

Following the practical working out of these minor details, the project will be laid before the City Council for its approval.

With the opening of the market in the heart of the buying zone, which is likely to be followed by the establishment of still other open market places throughout the city, farmers and market gardeners in the outlying districts will be given the chance to deal direct with the purchasing public.

Mayor Mitchel of New York city has just approved an ordinance establishing a free farmers' market in the Borough of the Bronx. This is in pursuance of a general plan to improve the distribution of produce to city consumers and so lower prices. The new market in the Bronx will occupy an entire block and is expected to open October 1.

This market will be of benefit to New England farmers because it adjoins the New Haven roads Harlem River terminal and the big produce house which the road erected two years ago to care for the produce received from New England farms.

In Chicago the City Market Commission has completed plans for the establishment of two municipal markets to combat the increased cost of living. Eventually five other markets will be located in territory where they may serve nearly 1,000,000 persons.

Wilson Tells Senate to Be Ready to Act

Congress May Legislate on Situation in Orient.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—President Wilson has sent word to administration leaders of the Senate to keep all members of the Senate in Washington in order to be prepared for emergency legislation. Senator Lewis, the Senate whip, today telegraphed all absentees to return at once.

It is understood that one of the purposes in holding the Senate together is to be prepared for legislation touching the situation in the Orient, where, in the language of one of the administration Senators, "Certain emergency legislation may be requested at any hour on the receipt of news touching matters in the Orient where the war between Germany and Japan may revolve around the Philippines."

Every effort is being made in Washington not to alarm the country, but Secretary Bryan's warning to all Americans to return home, and the President's appeal to Congress to remain in readiness for action, indicate strongly to an undercurrent of uneasiness in the administration. It is significant that Secretary Bryan's appeal was not limited to Americans in Europe, but included all Americans abroad.

Policemen Stoned by Providence Mob

5,000 In Riot Over Protest Against High Prices.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 29.—Police Sergeant L. T. Bennett and Patrolmen Edward J. Kelly and John D. O'Connor were so badly clubbed and stoned by a crowd of 5,000 here tonight that they had to be sent to the hospital. Dominick Delmonte is also in the hospital and five men were placed under arrest, following an indignation meeting and raid upon the three stores of F. P. Lantrone.

The gathering was declared to be a protest against the sudden jump in food prices in the stores. During the fracas that followed the looting of two of the stores and the arrival of 100 police reserves, the windows of the People's Drug Store and the clothing store of Simeon Pearl were smashed.

Couple Tell of Quarrel Over Tacks in Bed

MAN EXPLAINS HIS TACK-BELT SCHEME ★ SPOUSE CHOKED HIM AT TIMES, HE CLAIMS ★ POURED ASHES ON HER HAT, WOMAN CHARGES

Wife Stuck Needles Into Him, Husband Says

Beverly Pair Give Details of Strange Row That Wound Up in Court.

Needles and pins, needles and pins,
When a man gets married his trouble begins.
When she uses a needle he'll scream, comes back.
With a counter attack with a real carpet tack.
—Father Gander's Mother Goose.

Herbert Bye, the Beverly spouse who told Judge Sears in the Salem district court, that when in bed he always wore a belt of tacks to keep his wife from nagging him with needles, yesterday told the whole story of his domestic warfare.

So did his wife—only she told her side of the story.

The husband put the opening of hostilities up to his wife.

Mrs. Bye on the other hand put it up to him.

"She brought needles to bed with her and pricked me when I got too near her, so I was obliged to invent a belt with tacks sticking through in order to keep her from bumping into me," said he.

"He wore the belt of tacks to bed and hurt me with the sharp points because he said I bumped him and disturbed his sleep," said she.

MRS. HERBERT BYE of Beverly says her husband

Locked her out of the house at night;

Took all the lamps out of the room so that she was compelled to sit in the dark;

Poured coal ashes on her hat so she couldn't wear it on Sunday;

Screwed up doors and closets so she couldn't get her best clothing;

Removed the couch from the sitting-room into his bedroom so that she couldn't sleep on it after staying out late at night;

Made the teapot snotty over the gas range and then deliberately wiped the bottom of it on the white table linen.

Wore a belt of sharp tacks in bed to prevent her touching him in his sleep;

Refused to have her mother in the house and wouldn't speak to the baby.

Wouldn't let her have any money to spend as she pleased about the house.

HERBERT BYE, the husband, says that his wife:

Sat up late at night just to spite him when he wanted to go to bed early;

Came to bed after he was asleep and bumped into him, waking him up;

Was extravagant with his money so that he was obliged to spend all of it himself to keep it from being wasted;

Brought needles to bed with her, and stuck them into him when he got too near her side of the bed.

Nagged him a big part of the time, and gave him no peace;

Choked him occasionally when she was in a temper;

Didn't take proper care of their two-year-old baby girl, Elsie; and

Wanted, to bring her mother and sister to live on him.

"Oh, he's a case when he is trying to think up some way of spiting me," she added.

They told an AMERICAN reporter all the details of how married life for both of them had been just one darn (ing needle) effect after another. In the court they had told Judge Sears a part of the story, causing him to tell the husband he had been acting like a six-year-old child and ordering him to go home and live in peace with his wife—"till the sweet Bye and Bye," whispered a jokester in the courtroom.

Mrs. Bye had called her husband into court on a non-support charge. She said when her husband used tacks it was the last straw.

Mrs. Bye said:

"I told him that I'd do it; and at last I did. He didn't think I had the nerve to take the matter into the court, but I wouldn't be imposed upon any longer by any man, so I finally hired a lawyer and had the matter settled once and for all.

"I like to sit up later than he does at night and that angers him. He always goes to bed at 9 o'clock sharp. So what did my husband do but take all the lamps out of the downstairs rooms, so that I would have to sit in the dark if at all.

"Then, when I would go out for the day after supper and stay until perhaps 10 o'clock at the latest he would lock the doors against my return and take the couch in the sitting room upstairs to his room, so that I couldn't sleep on it when I came in rather than go to bed with him, as he wanted me to do.

"On one occasion he poured coal ashes on my new, white hat, so that I couldn't wear it to church. And another times he screwed up the doors of our room and the closet so that I couldn't get my good clothes to wear

"Then I wore a belt of tacks to bed and hurt me with the sharp points because he said I bumped him and disturbed his sleep."

Mrs. Bye, the wife of his wife's complaint, strongly resented being brought into court on a non-support charge. He said:

"I gave my wife all of my wages until she got so extravagant that I couldn't see where all the money went to. Then I told her that she could do the ordering and I would pay the bills thereafter. I was going to see what became of my $15 a week. She didn't like that.

"Then she would sit up late at night just to spite me, as I go to bed at 9 o'clock and have to rise early in the morning to go to work. When she came to bed she would shove me around most any old way and disturb my rest. She even took needles to bed with her and stuck them into me because she said that I was sleeping on her side of the bed.

"Now it is a four-foot-bed and, as both I and my wife are small, could contain three or four people comfortably. So I thought that her talk was all foolishness, and I invented a leather belt punched full of tacks which I wore after that in order to keep her from molesting me. It worked fine until I discarded it after things grew more quiet between us.

"She is bigger than I am, and once or twice she choked me when I refused to do as she wanted me to.

"I think the order of the court in this case is unjust because I was supporting my wife and child and would have continued to do so.

"But it is all settled now, and we have agreed to try to live together as if nothing had happened.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT BYE AND CHILD ELSIE.

BROOKS PICKS UP $15,000 AS STATE HOUSE COUNSEL

Hardly Known by Sight to Reporters, Springfield Attorney Does Pretty Well.

William H. Brooks, a Springfield attorney, appears to have aroused some professional jealousy in this town.

Gentlemen who merely 'piked along' at the State House as legislative counsel in the session just passed, call attention to the fact that Brooks, comparatively unknown at this end of the State, quietly bagged $15,000 or more in a year that was remarkable for poor picking.

Brooks was counsel at the State House for:

Holyoke Street Railway Company, $4,500.

Northampton Street Railway, $1,250.

Springfield Street Railway Company, $2,500.

Springfield Water Commissioners, $2,000.

Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, $3,000.

Holyoke Water Power Company, $1,500.

Legislative counsel, under the lobby law, register early in the year with the sergeant-at-arms. When the session has closed their employers of record file returns with the Secretary of State. The records show that Mr. Brooks was employed by these corporations and that they paid him the glad total of $15,750.

Boston attorneys engaged at the State House complain that the season was unusually bad. Brooks, whom many of the State House reporters do not know by sight, isn't complaining at all.

It will be observed that the employers of Squire Brooks are western Massachusetts interests.

Perhaps the western Massachusetts watchword, with reference to legislation, is going to be, "See Brooks."

Denounces Life on Boston Trawlers

Walter E. Rushforth, a Lawrence editor, complains to Mayor Curley that fishermen employed by some of the steam trawlers running in and out of Boston, are compelled to live in "the most disgusting working, eating and sleeping quarters." Mr. Rushford is not certain that the Mayor has any legal power in the premises. He feels sure that the Mayor can stir the proper authorities to prompt action.

Approves Editorial on Grandeur of U. S.

"I heartily second Mr. William Randolph Hearst's stirring plea in the Boston AMERICAN editorial of August 21 that the Americans see the grandeurs of their own country before seeking those of Europe," writes Marion Howard Brazier. "The editorial should go broadcast. Nowhere on the other side have I found nature's wonders so inspiring as in parts of our own country."

Revere Bathhouse to Close Sept. 14

Monday, September 14, is the official date set by the Metropolitan Park Commission for the closing of the Revere Beach Bathhouse. A week from tomorrow the Nahant and Nantasket State bathhouses will also close, though both these and the Revere bathhouse will open on Saturdays and Sundays until further notice.

New Subway Causes Change in Routes

As a result of the new Boylston street subway construction today all outbound Boylston street-Huntington avenue subway cars will be run via Tremont street, Berkeley street, Columbus avenue, Dartmouth street and Huntington avenue, thence regular route.

The inbound movement cars on the following routes will be run outward via Massachusetts avenue, reverse regular route, Chestnut Hill-Reservoir, Reservoir-Lake street, Boston street, Lake street-Huntington avenue, Newton-Brighton via Commonwealth avenue and Brighton-South Huntington avenue.

Body of Suicide Found in Doorway

A man about thirty years old, probably a longshoreman, believed to have used the name Fred Snyder, was found dead in the doorway of Joseph Thirty factory at No. 46 Park street, Charlestown, yesterday, gartered to death with his own suspenders. The police believe him a suicide. Shortly before the discovery of the body the man asked for a drink of water at the Lowe Wiles stable in Park street. After he had drunk it he said, "Dammit, if I had a gun I would shoot myself." Then he slipped out into the rain.

$10,000 Damage in New Bedford Fire

Third Floor of Cummings Building Swept by Flames.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 29.—Fire starting from an unknown cause swept the third floor of the Cummings Building here tonight, and before the entire fighting force of the city had succeeded in putting it out, destroyed about $10,000 worth of property.

Two alarms were sounded as the blaze, when it started threatened to spread through the centre of the city. The third floor, to which the blaze was confined is occupied by the Third Pacific Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Army of Oysters Mobilizes Tuesday

What will be with us Tuesday, to cheer us up despite the war?

September morn?

Uh-uh—but that's not the answer.

The rent bill?

Nothing cheerful about that.

Third and last guess — Ah ha, you've hit it.

Oysters!

Horch der bivalves. Military experts admit that the great army of bon vivants will surround General Oyster and his forces beginning September 1 and the carnage will be something delicious.

PHONE OXFORD 2600

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

W. A. BACON CO.

Over One Hundred Years in Boston—Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

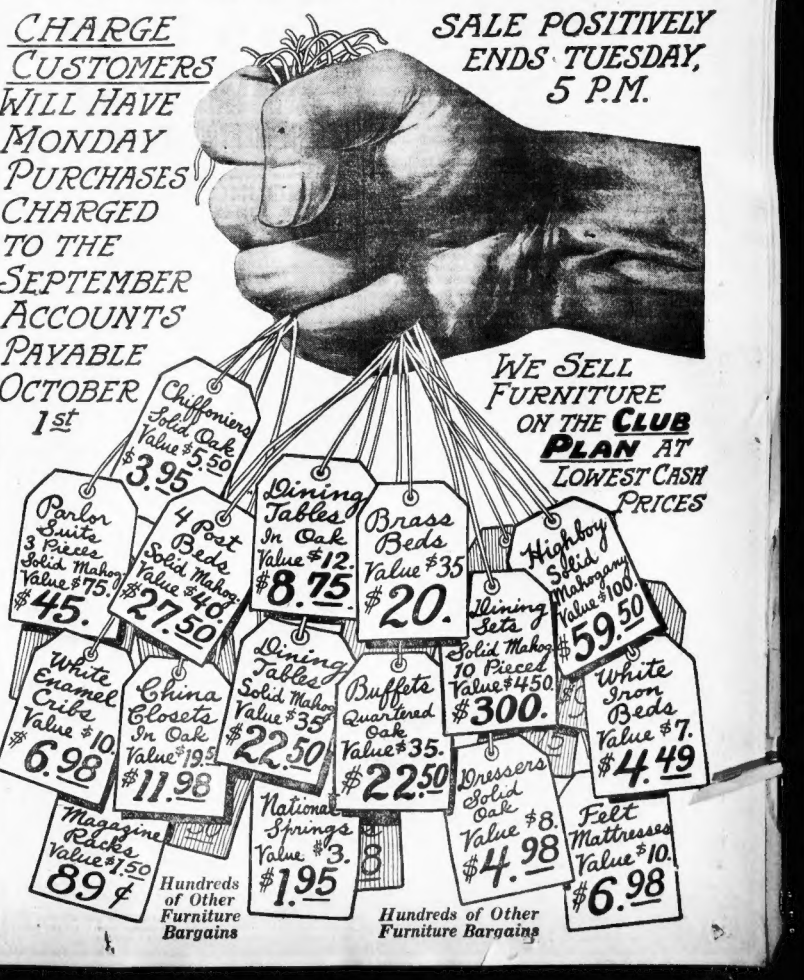
Off Comes Every August Sale Tag Tuesday, 5 P.M. Last Call on FURNITURE at August Sale Prices.

17 HOURS MORE AND THEN YOU PAY MORE

YOU couldn't buy Furniture at wholesale by the carload at the factory for so little as we will ask for a single piece Monday and Tuesday. **Don't forget LEGAL Stamps.**

CHARGE CUSTOMERS WILL HAVE MONDAY PURCHASES CHARGED TO THE SEPTEMBER ACCOUNTS PAYABLE OCTOBER 1st

SALE POSITIVELY ENDS TUESDAY, 5 P.M.



WE SELL FURNITURE ON THE CLUB PLAN AT LOWEST CASH PRICES

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.

121 TREMONT ST.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

—OF—

TREMONT WAISTS

Each spring and fall we clear out waists of every description which we do not intend to carry through the next season. These sales are watched for by many and appreciated by thousands of well dressed ladies, who buy two or three pretty waists for the price of one.

Monday morning we put on sale about 70 doz. Tremont Waists, assorted styles, regular 98c models, at..... 49c

And about 35 dozen Tremont Waists, assorted styles, regular $1.98 models, at..... 79c

WHITE SKIRT SPECIAL..... 59c Each

White Muslin Underskirts, embroidery ruffle, with ribbon, regular 75c value, special at..... 59c

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS..... 69c & $1.15 Each

If you are looking for first-class Negligees at about wholesale price, see our assortment of well known makes at..... 1.15

Monday is the last day of the sale of Bates-Street Shirts at above price.

See our special 98c shirts, good patterns, good assortment sleeve lengths and excellent material, fast colors. Your choice..... 69c

Business Notices.

Try Nurine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery and Inflamed Eyes.

France Raising New Army of 250,000 Men to Attack Onrushing German Right Wing

REPORT THE GERMANS LOST ELEVEN WARSHIPS IN GREAT NAVAL BATTLE WITH BRITISH

Continued from First Page.

achieved a signal success in cutting the German line of communication on the Franco-Belgian frontier, isolating a large body of German troops who have no chance to break through the surrounding armies and regain their base. The Germans are also reported to be raiding west of Lille.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 29.—One hundred and sixty troop trains, conveying an entire army corps with all its impedimenta, passed through Belgium from the southwest toward the north on Friday night. It is believed that the Germans were withdrawing this corps from the French frontier to oppose the Russians who are sweeping into East Prussia. German troops also are being withdrawn from Brussels, only 2,000 remaining in the capital.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A telegraph report from Paris this evening says that France is forming a new army of 250,000 men to take the offensive against the right wing of the German army of invasion.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The State Department announced today that the American Consul General had taken charge of the British consulate in Ostend. While this indicates that Ostend is already in the hands of the Germans the Department claims to have no information on the subject.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Though appalled by the terrific loss of life on the French-Belgian frontier, which brought home with redoubled force the seriousness of the business upon which the country is engaged, England today shook off its gloom and took heart.

The reverses in France, indicated by reports that the Germans again defeated the British and had reached San Quetin in the department of Aisne, less than ninety miles from Paris, disclosing that the Allies had been forced to retreat much farther into France than had been admitted, were offset by the day's dispatches from Copenhagen. These reported that the Germans, realizing the perilous situation of their army on the East front because of the steady Russian aggression, were transporting troops from the West front to Eastern Prussia. The dispatch related that all ordinary transportation on railroads in Germany had been suspended for the time being because of the urgency of this demand.

Although it has been admitted that the French and British troops have been forced back since Thursday, it is declared that the Allies' line of defence on the Belgian-French frontier now rests on strongly entrenched positions where they can stand like a stone wall against the German advance into the heart of France.

With this line holding and with the Russians rolling forward and enveloping all before them from the East, the position of the Allies today seemed greatly improved on land.

Germany is reported to be in pame at the Russian advance and the possibility of the Cossacks threatening the city of Berlin. In Danzig a state of anarchy reigns, and in Posen conditions are about as bad, while fugitives already are reported streaming into Berlin from the East.

On the situation, already hopeful to the point of stirring the nation to joyful acclaim of Admiral Sir David Beatty's victory in the battle of Heligoland Bight, took on a new glamor tonight with the announcement that the Germans had lost eleven warships in a fight in the North Sea yesterday.

The official press bureau of the Navy department does not state whether the losses occurred in the same battle in which Admiral Beatty's ships sunk two cruisers and two torpedo boat destroyers.

A clew to the location of the battle in which the Germans are reported to have lost eleven ships may be furnished in a dispatch from Amsterdam, which says that twelve hours after the battle of Heligoland Bight the incessant firing of heavy guns was heard off the Northwest coast of Holland. The firing lasted for about an hour, during which a war aeroplane was seen speeding towards Borkum, a German island off the mouth of the Ems River, where part of the German fleet is said to have been stationed.

Earlier in the day the announcement had been made that the naval warfare was to be carried to the Kaiser's fleet, even to the extent of going in and attacking the German ships inside the line of Germany's fortified ports.

Simultaneously Earl Kitchener is directing the placing in the field of a tremendous British army and troops are being summoned from all the colonies.

A large force of East Indian native troops will be sent against the Germans and representatives from Canada declare that 20,000 men will be under canvas at Valcartier, Quebec, by Wednesday.

Russia is reported to have enrolled 10,000,000 men and France, according to reports here, is declared to be raising a new army of 250,000.

While these reinforcements are being rushed to the aid of the allies, Germany, her advance into France slackened by the exhaustion of her troops and harrassed on the east by the Russian hordes, has thrown a large body of fresh troops to the aid of the Kaiser's centre army, operating in the direction of Nancy, according to a dispatch from Basle, Switzerland.

These reinforcements are said to consist of three German army corps and two Austrian corps, equipped with great numbers of heavy siege guns. These probably will be directed against the stronghold of Belfort, one of the most important fortified positions in the allies' defence.

These reports from Basle do not agree with the report from Copenhagen, that the German railway equipment is being utilized exclusively for the transportation of the German reinforcements to the eastern line, where one report has the Russians within twenty-five miles of Lemberg in Austrian Galicia and but sixty miles from Koenigsberg, Germany's most important fortified city in East Prussia.

Koenigsberg is 350 miles from Berlin.

This report was followed by one from Paris contained in an official statement, which says:

"The Russian army has completely invested Koenigsberg and occupied Allenstein, both in East Prussia. The Germans continue to retreat."

From Paris also comes the report that train service between Paris and Boulogne was suspended today until further notice. This action was interpreted to mean that the allies contemplated engaging the Germans on or near the railroad line running into Boulogne.

Probably the greatest human factor in the day's developments is the stupendous loss of life indicated by the official figures during the past ten days.

The loss of life has been the most appalling in the history of war. Before Nancy the French found 2,500 Germans dead and before Vitrimont 1,500. Of a body of 2,000 British soldiers in one line of trenches shelled by the Germans, only thirty lived to tell of the slaughter.

Two German regiments were combined in the fighting in Belgium after each had been decimated, and now only sixty of the original 2,000 survive.

The Paris correspondent of the Express has sent to his paper the following dispatch: "I am informed that Italy will present an ultimatum to Austria requesting an explanation of the Austrian mobilization on the Italian frontier. Only a brief period will be given for an answer, and within a short time Italian troops are expected to be in Trieste."

After the battle of Haelen. The field is strewn with the dead bodies of men and horses of German batteries, brought down by Belgian infantry and artillery

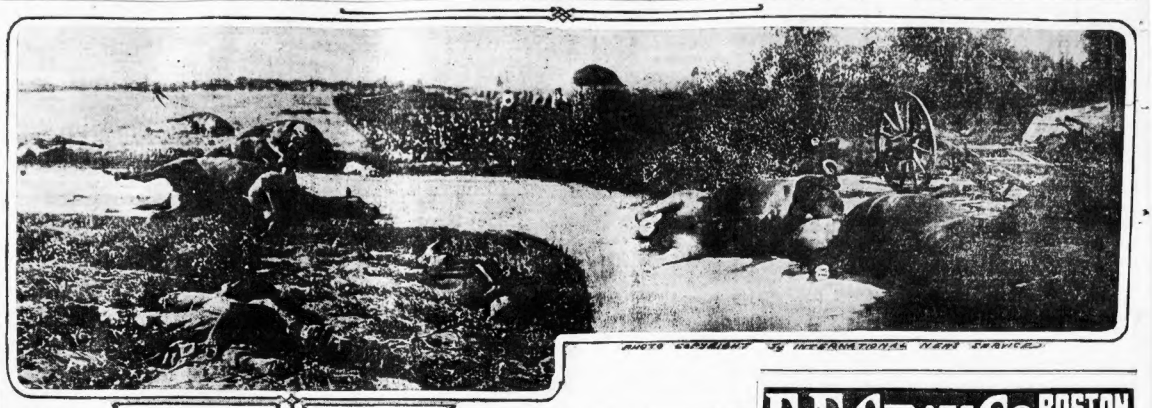


PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Hindu Troops to Aid Allies in France

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Lord Kitchener has announced that the British army in France will be increased by troops now on the way. That the employment of native Indian troops was meant by Lord Kitchener has been confirmed by the Marquis of Crewe, Secretary of State for India.

MISS GRACE W. RIPLEY, Miss Adeline B. Farmer and Miss Blanche E. Thayer, Boston school teachers, are on their way home safely from Europe.

GRAHAME-WHITE'S school of flying at Hendon, England, is having a rush of pupils.

To Look Young Quickly For Special Occasion

How often have you timed and patterned with your face on the eve of some important social event when you wanted to look your prettiest and try what you would be but couldn't get the desired result? Next time your face becomes rough, exhibiting a rare brown and sooty appearance, or is disfigured with fine lines, here's something that will quickly transform it into one of youthful freshness.

Just get an ounce of powdered saxolite at your druggist's, mix this with about a half pint of witch hazel, and bathe your face in the solution for ten or fifteen minutes. Immediately after you feel a tingling of the skin and underlying tissue, which naturally rouses the little wrinkles, worry marks and fading out the little wrinkles, worry marks and fading of color. The coarser and general appearance of the face are so improved you will be glad you heard of this simple and harmless method.—ADVERTISEMENT.

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25 to 29 Tremont St.

Girls' School Dresses

98c

Ages 8 to 14 yrs.

Striped Peggy cloth dresses, made in the new coat effect, with collar of white repp, tie and belt of plain material in contrasting shades. Ideal dress for school wear, the material being of good quality and in fast colors. Patterns are neat stripes in blue, brown and tan.

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At All Stores Week Beginning Aug. 31

Butter Finest Creamery, 35c Value. Per Lb.	**31c**	**Eggs** Strictly Fresh Selected. 35c Value Per Doz	**29c**
Cocoa Gray's Special 15c Value	12c	Peanut Butter Fancy 15c Value	Lb. 11c
Catsup Gray's Golden Rod 25c Value	Bot. 17c	Corn Flakes Quaker 10c Brand Value	Pkg. 6c
Rice, Fancy Head 10c	Per Lb. 8c	Macaroni or Spaghetti, Fancy, Domestic, 10c Value	Pkg. 7c
Crab Meat, Japanese 45c Value	Lg. Can 38c	Salmon Gray's Golden Rod, Pink, Red Alaska, 15c Value	Can 10c
Soap "Lenox" 5c Cake	3 Bars for 10c	Tomatoes Fancy Hand Packed 15c Value	Can 8c
Washing Powder "Grandma Cheer" 5c Large Package With Pkg. Jiggs Brand Chewing Free	12c	Evaporated Milk 10c Value	Tall Can 8c
		Van Camp's Pork and Beans or Gold Cream	

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Sirloin Steak, Fancy 27c Val.	Lb. 25c	Corned Beef Fancy Stickers 18c Value	Lb. 15c
Chickens FANCY ROASTING 25c Value	Lb. 22c	Roast Beef Top of Sirloin 30c Value	Lb. 23c

BAKERY DEPT.		DELICATESSEN DEPT.	
Jelly Roll 10c Value	Each 8c	Scotch Ham 30c Value	Lb. 28c
Fruit Cake Light or Dark 20c Value	Each 15c	Spiced Cheese 25c Value	Lb. 22c
Paris Buns 12c Value	Doz. 10c	Veal Loaf 20c Value	Lb. 17c
Graham Bread 5c Value	Loaf 4c	Chipped Dried Beef 50c Value	Lb. 38c

CRACKERS Fancy Mixture WHILE IT LASTS 15c Value **Lb. 10c**

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Potatoes Choice Stock	Pk. 25c Bu. 98c	Preserving Peaches Fancy Quality	Bskt. 1.05
Cabbage Fancy Native 5 to 10 lb. Hd.	Ea. 10c	Preserving Plums Fancy Quality	Bskt. 35c
Onions Fancy White Pickling	2 Qts. 25, Pk. 85c	Crab Apples 50c Value	Peck 40c
Squash FANCY BAY STATE 5c Value	Lb. 2½c	Tomatoes Fancy Hard Ripe 15 lb. Basket	Ea. 35c

Coffee M. & J. BRAND 35c Value Per Lb. **23c** | **Tea** Gray's No. 1 All Varieties $1.00 Value Per Lb. **37c**

MONDAY SUGAR 6½c Lb. ONLY

With a purchase of 50c worth in all departments except Meat and Butter, Cheese and Eggs, exclusive of Sugar. Limit 10 pounds.

Tuesday and Wednesday FLOUR—ONLY WHILE THEY LAST

300 BARRELS Golden Gate Brand Bbl $6.00

—Limit One Barrel to a Purchaser—

THURSDAY ONLY

National Brand Rolled Oats 25c Value Pantry Size with Pyrex Glass Cup **Pkg. 19c**

IVORY SOAP 5c Value LIMITED 6 BARS **Bar 3½c**

WINE AND LIQUOR SPECIAL

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY AND QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold at 116 Canal St., 1200 Tremont St., 154 Hanover St.

SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

Gray's Special Bottled in Bond Whiskey

We want you to try a bottle, our guarantee it will please you. A splendid Thanksgiving and Christmas Present. Every bottle Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp; 4 years old.

Quart Bot. 95c Pint Bot. 49c Half Pint Bot. 25c

CALIFORNIA PORT WINE Large Bottle 35c Value **19c**

Gray's Club Whiskey A Rich Mellow Blend $1.00 Value. Full Qt. **69c**

Hunter Rye, 1.00 Value Bottle	90c	Bonnie Rye Whiskey Val. qt. 90c	78c
Highland Scotch Whiskey $1.25 Value	Bot. 79c	Irish Whiskey Gray's Own Reg. Full $1.25 Value Bottle	79c
Gray's Malt 25c Value	Bot. 55c	California Wine Vintage, Sun-old Port Sherry, Angelica	50c
Gray's Handicap 70c Val. Full qt. $1.00 Qt.	48c	Cocktails Manhattan, Martini or Manhattan $1.00 Value Bot.	79c
Duff Gordon Sherry . .	Bot. 69c	Beer, Pfaff's . . .	Per Doz. 80c
Rum Old New England Verte or Brand 1 Gal. Jar $2.00 Value Full Qt.	63c	Brandy, Hennessy $2.75 Value. Bot.	1.35
Gin OLD TOM OR HOLLAND $1.00 Value Full Qt.	Bot. 67c	Brandy Finest California, Marathon Brand $1.00 Value	69c
VERMOUTH M. & R. Bottle	49c	STOUT Guinness' ½ Bot. 16c McMullen's	Bot. 26c

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION

99c { Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey..75 / Bottle California Port.....35 / Bottle California Sherry.....35 / Total cost of purchase separately $1.45 } All Three Bottles For **99c**

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders

ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

Store Open ALL DAY Next Saturday—Closes Daily at 5:30, Beginning Sept. 1

ANNOUNCING AN ALMOST UNIQUE CAPTURE OF NEW BLOUSES AT $2.00

EVERY ONE A REPRODUCTION OF A NEW AND EXCLUSIVE MODEL

—Another style and price achievement in the list of successes that is building up a tremendous waist business at The Shepard Store.

—They are the newest models, exhibiting such new ideas as

Sunshine Collars *New Flaring Cuffs*
Vestee Effects *New Parisian Collars*

—They are the best $2.00 values we have had for a sale since our big sale last June.

—When the opportunity came to get them from a manufacturer who has a deserved reputation for styles, our buyer did not hesitate on account of the quantity involved.

—The picture tells the story of the styles fairly well. They are notably smart—notably new.

—Compare these with Blouses you will find at $3, $3.50 to $5 and you will buy several at $2

$2.00

ANOTHER EVENT OF THE "FEW AND FAR BETWEEN" KIND

$2.00 AND $3.00 SAMPLE WAISTS **$1.39**

—Bought last Tuesday—received in the store Friday. New Fall models in Voile Waists—lace and embroidery trimmed. Long sleeves. New style collars. Women will "go wild" over these waists at

NEW JEWEL GRAFONOLA!

$1.00 FIRST PAYMENT COMPLETE AND $1.00 WEEKLY **$43.65**

—Brand new model Talking Machine, consisting of machine, 20 selections, 2 record albums, 1 record dust-off, assortment of needles that can be played loud, soft or a medium tone.

Instrument—Noiseless motor, new improved tone chamber and regulator.

Records—20 selections, new and unplayed.

Mail Orders—Send $1.00 payment and references. Free deliveries in New England. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our record service unsurpassed.

ALL MODELS OF INSTRUMENTS ON SALE IN OUR TALKING MACHINE STORE

Our Home-Like Talking Machine Parlors Are the Talk of Boston. MAKE US A VISIT.

"WAYNE-KNIT" SCHOOL HOSIERY FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

—The splendid wearing qualities of this hosiery for boys and girls has been established by the test of time. Our people say it "is the best made." We guarantee the wear.

No. 30—Extra Heavy Ribbed Cotton Hose for Boys, made with fashioned feet. Perfect satisfaction given to the wearer of this stocking. Per pair.....25c

No. 40—Ribbed Cotton Hose, a splendid school hose for girls or boys. Indestructible quality. Fashioned feet, wear guaranteed....25c

No. 50—A Ribbed Cotton Hose, fashioned feet, for Misses, indestructible Brand of Wayne Knit. All sizes. Per pair.....25c

Federal Government Takes Action to End the Extortion of the Boston Food Pirates

ATTORNEY-GENERAL M'REYNOLDS STARTS PROBE AFTER REPORT ON THE INCREASE OF PRICES

Campaign Predicted in Last Sunday's American May Result in Indictments.

Acting upon the recommendation of a special agent of the Department of Commerce, who has been secretly investigating conditions in Boston, Attorney-General McReynolds has ordered a rigid inquiry into the causes of the increase in prices of foodstuffs in this city since the outbreak of the war.

The investigation is to be started immediately and all the evidence is to be presented to the Federal Grand Jury.

This move by the United States authorities was exclusively predicted in last Sunday's AMERICAN and is part of a plan by which the government hopes to reach the men who are responsible for the unwarranted increase in the cost of food throughout the country.

Indictments are expected to be returned against several Boston men. The agent of the Department of Commerce in his report said:

"Speculation, outside of transactions among wholesalers and retailers, has progressed to such a point that a Grand Jury investigation is deemed advisable."

The special investigator spent several weeks in Boston. He only covered part of the ground, but what he learned was enough to convince him there was sufficient evidence of a conspiracy existing in this city to warrant immediate action by the government.

The official wheels were set in motion. The Attorney-General declares statistics at Washington showing the amount of various food supplies and other staple products available in the country at the present time prove that something more than supply and demand have been affecting the prices of many articles in Boston.

Flour has gone up 25 cents a barrel in two days; sugar still retails at 5 cents a pound; beans and fish have both fallen off slightly; eggs have gone up two and three cents a dozen, and although lamb has shown a slight decrease, beef and other meats still are bringing high prices.

AUSTRIANS DEFEATED BY RUSSIANS IN POLAND

German Allenstein Army Reported in Full Retreat Toward Marienburg

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Times sent Saturday morning says the Austrians made a bold bid for the offensive yesterday by trying to seize the left flank of the Russian position in Poland with the obvious intention of relieving the pressure on the German forces in Northeastern Prussia.

Two or three army corps advanced as far as Kielce, where they encountered a strong Russian force. A pitched battle was fought and resulted in the overthrow of the invaders, who sustained heavy losses. It was here that the Eleventh Hungarian reserves met their fate.

Operations in Eastern Galicia, according to the dispatch, are developing fast, and the Russian net is drawing around Lemberg. The German Allenstein army is in full retreat towards Elbing and Marienburg.

"The reported capture of Koenigsberg is not confirmed," says the Times correspondent, "but I have the best of authority for stating that Koenigsberg is completely surrounded.

"The minister of finance has informed prominent temperance advocates that the sale of spirits would be forbidden throughout the war."

The Russian advance in East Prussia, the Times correspondent says, gave rise to three days of prolonged and stubborn engagements in the vicinity of Soldau, Allenstein and Bischoffsburg, where the enemy had concentrated the army corps which retreated from Gumbinnen and some fresh troops. Allenstein has been successfully occupied by the Russians.

"The German losses were particularly heavy at Mediken, between Osterode and Nordenburg, and the enemy is in full retreat.

"On the Galician front the fighting had on August 26 assumed the character of general engagements, developing in the southern districts of Lublin and in Eastern Galicia on the roads to Lemberg. The front of the battle extended for 200 miles. At first the fighting was more of the character of attack and counter attack, but gradually the Austrians were compelled to assume the defensive.

"A Russian foot regiment in a hand to hand fight with the Eleventh Hungarian Reserves captured their colors and nearly annihilated the enemy.

VICTORY OF THE GERMANS NEAR NANCY REPORTED

Official Dispatch Announces Crown Prince Is Advancing Toward Meuse

LONDON, Aug. 29.—5:55 p. m.—An official Berlin dispatch by Marconi wireless says:

"The army led by Crown Prince Frederick William is advancing towards the Meuse.

"The troops under the Crown Prince of Bavaria were attacked from Nancy and the south, but the enemy was driven off.

"German marines, returning from Scutari, have joined the Austrian forces engaged along the Save and stormed in the first line, a mountain 1,000 metres high, on the banks of the Drina.

"Cologne and the Rhine province have each contributed 100,000 marks ($25,000) toward a fund for the relief of the refugees from East Prussia.

"The American Assistant Secretary of War, Henry S. Breckinridge, who is charged with a special mission to Europe, in connection with the repatriation of stranded Americans, has expressed his gratitude for the support which he has received in German and Austrian official circles."

Protest Extortion by the Dutch

ROTTERDAM, via London, Aug. 29.—Nineteen hundred and fifty American refugees from the war zone and 450 other passengers sailed for New York today on the Holland-American liner Rotterdam. A number of the travellers complain of extortionate prices charged by the thrifty Dutch. Some were compelled to pay $4 for the privilege of sleeping on a cement floor. The Dutch landlords were asking as much as $20 for a hotel room with running water, while money changers charged outrageous prices.

Henry Van Dyke, U. S. Minister to Holland, came here from The Hague to bid farewell to the Americans.

Doren Lintoe, the American consul general, inspected the emergency first cabin accommodations and expressed himself as satisfied with them.

Although these quarters are located in the freight hold they are airy and comfortable. There are four berths to each cabin.

Liner Halifax Takes Reservists from Hub

According to the British consulate office, the Plant Line steamer Halifax that sailed from this port at 5 yesterday afternoon carried sixteen English reservists to Canada. The customs officer and officers of the steamship company denied that any reservists were aboard the steamer, but an attache of the British consulate office said the steamship officials would have no way of knowing whether reservists were aboard or not.

Get Rid of Those Pimples

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Will help you when all else fails. Unsightly complexions are often a bar to social advancement and business success. Start life with a clear skin and good hair.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 16M, Boston.

BUT 17 OUT OF 5,000 SAFE IN FLIGHT FROM NAMUR

Refugee Tells of Terrific Destruction by German Siege Guns

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Five thousand [illegible] before the arrival of the Germans and Belgians who attempted to escape from Namur when the Germans captured the city were surrounded at [illegible] the Germans near Denee and 4,500 of their number were killed or taken prisoners, only seventeen getting away safely, according to the story of a Belgian civic guard named Dupuis, just arrived in London.

The story he told was one that had been told to him by French officers who had retreated from Namur.

"Five forts were still holding out, according to my last information," Dupuis said, "but they are bound to fall under the terrific fire of the new guns which the Germans had brought up to Namur.

"The guns are marvellous. They hurl enormous shells and these burst with terrific power. The guns have a wonderfully long range and were posted in positions out of range of the guns of the Namur forts.

"The German shells tore holes ten feet deep in the cupolas of the forts and one by one several of the forts out of commission.

"Just as soon as the forts fell the Germans marched in and all French and Belgian forces which occupied them were forced to flee. One party of Belgian soldiers numbering 5,000 got as far away as Dance. Then the Germans surrounded them. The Belgians attempted to bayonet their way through the circle of Germans, but it was a futile effort. The Germans killed all those who resisted and made prisoners of the others, with the exception of the seventeen men who escaped.

Czar Wishes Victory To His 'Scottish Greys'

Czar Nicholas of Russia, who is honorary colonel of the Scots Greys, telegraphed the British government today as follows:

"I am happy to think that my gallant regiment is fighting against the common enemy. I send warmest greetings and wish them victory."

British Losses Heavy, Say Germans

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—The Tages Zeitung publishes a dispatch from a correspondent that accompanied the German army under General Kluk. This states that the British have been defeated with heavy losses at St. Quentin, in the department of the Aisne, and that German cavalry were harrassing their retreat.

(St. Quentin is a strongly fortified French city, eighty miles north-east of Paris in the department of the Aisne. It is about forty miles due East of Amiens.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.

WASHINGTON STREET AND TEMPLE PLACE.

WE THANK OUR PATRONS for so adjusting their shopping that we have been enabled to allow our employes the Summer schedule of closing all day **Saturdays and other days at 5 o'clock during July and August.** Commencing Tuesday, September 1st, regular hours will be resumed as follows:

Store Open Until 5:30 O'Clock Every Day, Including Saturdays.

"Made-in-America" Sale

IN DEFIANCE OF WAR CONDITIONS

More Than $250,000 Worth of High-Grade, Seasonable Merchandise for About $134,000

Merchandise of the most staple character, on which prices are almost as standard as on Postage Stamps, are offered at the usual prices of broken lots—AND BROKEN LOTS THEMSELVES WERE NEVER PRICED SO NEAR TO NOTHING.

Every New Prediction of Price-Jumps, Due to the Stagnation of Foreign Trade, Magnifies Larger and Larger These Phenomenal Bargains

A demonstration of OUR CONFIDENCE in "Made-in-America" resources. It must be met by an expression of PUBLIC CONFIDENCE in this old store's reliability by way of large crowds and busy buying, commencing at 8:30 MONDAY.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFERINGS IN WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES NOT ITEMIZED ON THIS PAGE.

Waists & Sweaters

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
White and Colored Voile Waists—In sizes 34, 36, 38 only; lace and embroidery trimming, raglan shoulder and short sleeves	1.00	39c
Small Lot of White and Colored Voile and Silk Waists—In broken sizes, prettily trimmed with dainty laces and vestee effects	$1.00 and 1.50	69c
India Silk and Crepe Waists—In white, flesh pink and flowered effects, hemstitched seams, organdie and lace collars, short sleeves	$2.00 and 3.00	1.69
Crepe de Chine Waists—In white, pink, peach and maize, some have organdie vests and collars, others are trimmed with dainty batiste ruffles, short sleeves	4.00	2.25
Waists, Soiled and Mussed from frequent handling, dainty lace trimming, others have the new vest effect, short sleeves	$3.00 and 3.50	1.95
White Voile Waists in the New Vest Effects—Trimmed with shadow lace and dainty embroidery, raglan shoulder and short sleeves	2.00	1.50
Crepe de Chine and Satin Waists—With the long set-in sleeves, dainty vest effects and finished with ribbon tie	6.50	5.00
Sweaters—In red, navy and brown, high rolling collar and patch pockets, in plain weaves only	3.00	1.95
Wool Sweaters—In gray, red and brown, buttoned high in the neck and can be used as low roll collar	4.00	2.95

Undermuslins

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Hand-Embroidered Combinations	2.50	1.50
Princess Slips—Deep flouncing of lace	2.00	98c
Night Gowns—Soiled, fine lace and Hamburg	3.50	1.95
Night Gowns—Chemise style, round and square neck, Hamburg and Val. lace trimming, nainsook, batiste and cambric; also crepe. Special	$1.50 and 2.00	98c
Night Gowns—Soiled, chemise style and figured crepe, yoke of Hamburg; also extra size	98c and 1.50	69c
Combinations, Drawers and Covers—Ribbon drawn; also a small lot of crepe combinations	$1.00 and 1.25	69c
Drawers—Heavy cambric, straight and circular, ruffling of lace and Hamburg	75c	50c
Combinations—Princess and waist-line	$3.00 and 3.50	1.95
Skirts—Flouncing of Hamburg and lace beading and ribbon drawn	1.25	69c

Knit Underwear

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Women's Undervests—Fine cotton, sleeveless	12½c	9c
3 for 25c		
Women's Undervests—Splendid quality of lisle with new crocheted fronts	35c	19c
3 for 50c		
Women's Union Suits—Gauze lisle, Val. lace edge drawers	75c	29c
Women's Union Suits—Silk lisle, high-grade, lace-edge drawers	1.00	49c
Children's Union Suits—Lace-edge drawers; also tight knee	25c	12½c
Men's Lisle Union Suits	1.50	69c
Men's Lisle Shirts and Drawers	35c	19c
Men's Nainsook Shirts and Drawers	50c	29c
Men's Night Shirts	50c	37½c
Men's Knit Underwear—English Gloria with mission handles, for this sale, special price	1.00	89c

Laces

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Shadow Lace Flouncings—24-inch and 27-inch widths, white and cream, slightly soiled	1.00	49c
Shadow Lace Flouncings—18 inches wide, white and cream, slightly soiled	75c	39c
Oriental and Shadow Lace Allovers—White and cream	40c	19c
Shadow and Valenciennes Lace Edges—Widths to 9 inches	20c	10c
Linen Cluny Lace Edges and Insertions	20c	10c
Short Lengths and Slightly Soiled Flouncings and Edges—Values up to 50c		10c

Veilings

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Mesh Veilings—Black, brown, white and navy, plain and dotted effects, yard	25c	15c
Shetland Veils—1½ yards long, black and white. Each	75c	39c

Smallwares

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
J. J. Clark's 3-Cord Spool Cotton—200 yards, black and white. Dozen	30c	24c
Brighton Basting Cotton—Full 500-yard spools, 40 to 70. Spool	5c	3c
Midsummer Dress Shields—(Jacket Style), sizes 3, 4 and 5. Each	25c and 30c	19c
Warren's Girdle Foundations—White only, sizes 24 to 36. Each	15c	9c
Sanitary Aprons—Medium size, lace trimmed. Each	35c	19c
Laurel Safety Pins—Heavy nickel plate, assorted sizes on card	5c, 2 cards	5c
Wire Hair Pin Cabinets—Containing assorted hair pins. Each	10c	7c
Silk Lingerie Tape—With bodkin, pink, white and blue	10c, 3 for	25c

For School Girls

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Girls' Chiffon Party Frocks—Slightly soiled, broken lots, colors pink, white, blue and yellow, sizes 6 to 14	12.50	7.50
Girls' School Dresses—In percales, chambrays, ginghams and linen crashes	1.65	89c
Girls' Linen Norfolk Suits—White with blue and red trimmings, small lot, broken sizes, 6 to 14, slightly soiled	2.50	1.25
Girls' Repp Dresses—Slightly soiled, blue, tan and white, broken sizes, 2 to 14	2.50	1.25
Girls' French Linen Dresses—Broken lot, white, tan and blue, with Persian trimmings, 6 to 14	7.50	3.95

Domestics

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Silk-Covered Comfortables—Neat floral designs, in light blue, pink and yellow colorings with plain silk borders	3.50	2.85
Full Size Imported Scotch Blankets—All pure wool	8.00	6.50
Full Size Satin Finish Bed Sets—Slightly mixed yarns	4.75	3.65
Fine Wool-Filled Blankets—Full size, nicely bound in pink and blue borders	3.75	1.15

MILL PURCHASE OF

XXX Linoleums

PRICED BELOW MILL COST

An entire carload for the "Made-in-America" Sale, two and four-yard widths, made of pure cork and linseed oil. Twenty different values all grouped into three Sale-Price Lots.

Lot No. 1	Lot No. 2	Lot No. 3
Two-yard width. Retailed at yard 50c. On Sale price, square yard	Four-yard width. Regular retail prices are 70c to $1. Square yard	Four-yard width. Handsome designs. Regular 75c to $1.00 square yard
36c	42c	58c

Infants' Wear

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Children's Seersucker Rompers—In pink, blue and brown stripes, sizes 2 to 6	50c	39c
Children's Chambray Rompers—In blue only, sizes 2 to 6	29c	19c
Babies' Summer Weight Long Cashmere Coats—Braid trimmings, slightly soiled	3.00	2.05
Infants' White Lawn Dresses—Feather stitch trimming, sizes 2 to 6	1.25	79c
Infants' Colored Bloomer Dresses—Sizes 2 to 6	50c	39c

Table Linens

	Usual Price.	Sale Price. Per Doz.
24-Inch Fine All-Linen Napkins	4.75	3.75
23-Inch Heavy All-Linen Napkins	2.75	2.15
15-Inch H. S. Lunch Napkins—Two dozen	3.00	2.15
54-Inch H. S. Lunch Cloths	3.75	2.85
8/10 Pattern Table Cloths	2.75	2.15
45-Inch Lace-Edge Covers—Embroidered and drawn-work centers	4.50	2.85
Embroidered Scarfs and Squares	39c	29c
70-Inch All-Linen Damask	1.00	Yard 79c
Heavy All-Linen Crash	12½c	11c

Novelty Jewelry

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Pearl and Jet Earrings	30c	19c
Silverine Frames	25c	15c
Engraved Gold Top Cuff Pins	39c	19c
Gold-Filled Neck Chains	1.00	50c
Lingerie Clasps—Gold filled	50c	25c

Silk Ribbons

	Usual Price. Per Yd.	Sale Pr. Per Yd.
2-Inch Satin Back Velvet Ribbon	35c	23c
2½-Inch Satin Back Velvet Ribbon	39c	29c
2¾-Inch Satin Back Velvet Ribbon	49c	39c
6½-Inch Black Moire Ribbon	90c	45c
6½-Inch Fancy Striped Ribbon	39c	19c
Taffeta Dresden Ribbon Remnants	19c	10c

Hosiery

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Women's Silk Lisle Stockings—Full fashioned, regular size and outsize, in black only, slightly irregular	25c and 35c	19c
3 pairs for 50c		
Women's Imported Silk Lisle Outsize Stockings—Black only	37½c	25c
Women's Imported Silk Lisle Stockings—Regular size, black, tan and white, 35c and 50c		25c
Infants' Socks—Odds and ends	25c	12½c
Men's Imported Socks—In colors and split foot, odds and ends of season, 35c and 2 pairs for 25c	25c	15c

Toilet Articles

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Assorted Toilet Soap—Box	10c	5c
Assorted Toilet Soap	10c	4 for 25c
Hand Mirrors—Each	25c	15c
Arbutus Talcum—Each	25c	15c
Hair Brushes—Each	50c	39c

Bags and Cases

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Straw Suit Cases and Straw Bags	1.00	79c
Genuine Morocco Hand Bags	1.00	79c
Students' Leather School Bags—Genuine cowhide leather, hand sewed and riveted frames	2.95 and	3.50

Best Known Corsets

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
C. B. a la Spirite Corsets—Low bust, long hip, firmly boned	5.00	2.50
La Desista Corsets—Low bust, extra long hip, boned with unbreakable spirabone	3.50	2.50
La Frolaset Lace Front Model—Girdle top, long hip, whalon boning	3.50	2.50
American Lady and C. B. a la Spirite Corsets—Low bust, long hip, this year's model	2.00	1.25
D. H. & C. Corsets—Low bust, long hip	1.00	69c
Brassieres—Hook front with Hamburg insertion; all sizes	35c	25c
Drake Bust Supporters—Broken sizes	50c	38c

Children's Shoes

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Growing Girls' Evn Tred Pumps and Oxfords—White canvas, patent colt, gun metal and tan calf, sizes 2½ to 7	3.50	2.45
Boys' and Youths' Oxfords—Patent colt, gun metal and tan calf, sizes 9 to 13½, 3.00; 1 to 5½	3.50	2.25
Misses' Pumps and Oxfords—White canvas, patent colt, gun metal and tan calf, sizes 11½ to 2	3.00	1.85
Children's Pumps and Oxfords—White canvas, patent colt, gun metal and tan calf, sizes 7 to 11	2.50	1.65
Growing Girls' to Children's Pumps—White nubuck, white canvas and gun metal, broken sizes	2.25	1.00
Infants' Black Kid Oxfords—Broken sizes 4 to	1.50	50c

Women's Shoes

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Women's Gun Metal Patent Colt and Tan Calf—All sizes	3.50 and 4.00	2.35
Women's Gun Metal and Patent Colt Pumps—All sizes	5.00	2.85
Women's Patent Colt Vamps—Cloth top button boots, all sizes	4.00	2.85
Women's Gun Metal Vamps—Cloth top boots, all sizes	4.00	2.85
Odd Lots—In our final cleanup of Patrician Pumps and Oxfords, in broken sizes	3.00 and 4.00	1.00

Separate Skirts

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Black and White Check Skirts—Long tunic, button trimmed	4.95	1.50
Black and White Check Skirts—Short tunic	5.98	1.98
Odd Mixture Skirts—Also a few velvet skirts in tailored and dress models	7.50	1.98
White Wash Skirts—Including ratine, Bedford cord and pique, long tunic and button front models	3.50 to 5.00	1.25
White Wash Skirts—In poplin and Bedford cord, mostly tailored styles	2.50	98c
Linen and Crash Skirts—In white, natural and gray	7.50	2.50

Women's Coats

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
Silk Coats—Satin, poplin, brocade satin, moire and taffeta, blue, black, green and brown, slightly shopworn	10.50	1.95
Coats in Worsted Voiles—Moire, novelty cloths, in all shades, fancy and plain, three-quarter length coats, odd lots	22.50	4.95
Coats in Crepes, Bedford Cords, fancy novelty weaves, moire trimmed, all lined, something suitable for early Fall wear, in the much-wanted colors, blue and black, remnant lots	12.50	8.75
Coats, Fancy Lined—Velvet trimmed, heavy woolen materials, ¾ lengths, blue fancy checks, black, embroidered velvet collars and cuffs	20.00	10.75
Silk Moire Coats—Blue and black, also novelty checks, black and white checks, lined throughout, all sizes	15.00	9.95

Curtains & Upholsteries

	Usual Price.	Sale Price.
100 Pairs Irish Point Curtains—Novelty and heavy borders, allover effects	$5.00 and 6.00	3.95
200 Pairs Irish Point Curtains—Novelty and heavy border effects	8.50 to 7.50	4.95
300 Pairs Irish Point Curtains	10.00	6.45
Imported French Marie Antoinette Curtains—12 Patterns	8.00	5.00
Imported French Marie Antoinette Curtains—18 patterns	10.00 and 12.00	6.50
Imported White Honiton Curtains—6 styles, small lots	$18.00 and 20.00	9.00
Real Hand Thread Arabian Curtains—2 styles, 2 pair lots	12.00	6.50
50 Styles—Small lots, Scrim Curtains	$3.50 and 4.00	2.50
Imported Swiss, Muslin and Madras—Yard goods, 45c and 50c. Yard		25c
Imported Swiss Muslin—75c to $1.00. Yard		40c
Short Lengths of Madras and Muslin—Yard goods, 15c. Yard		8c
One Piece Madras—Yard goods, 50 inches wide, $1.25. Yard		50c
Cretonnes—25c Yd 12½c **Cretonnes**—50c Yd		25c
Scrim Curtains—$2.00 and $2.50 value. Pair		1.25
Scrim Curtains—$1.50 and $2.00 value. Pair		90c

How the British Met the Deadly German Fire at Mons, as Told by Frederick Villiers

THRILLING STORY OF FURIOUS BATTLE

English Proved Match for Enemy Far Superior in Numbers; German Bullets Too Sharp, and Wounds Are Not Serious.

By FREDERICK VILLIERS,
Special correspondent of the American

ON THE BELGIAN FRONTIER, by MESSENGER, via LONDON, Aug. 29.—A long train moves slowly into the station. It is marked with great crosses in red paint on a white base, at the doors of every compartment, and these compartments are roomy wagons. The floors are covered with clean straw, laid thickly.

They are crowded with men in khaki, men with smiling faces, but everyone of them wearing bandages or a sling somewhere on his body. In a wagon, which has been drawn up just opposite to me behind the men who stand, are others who lie quietly under the thick coverings, some moving uneasily and others very still.

These are wounded from the battlefield of Mons, a name, which will surely rank high among the place names of historic battles.

The battle was begun on Saturday. The first German attack was delivered with great suddenness and terrific force.

"We were in the trenches waiting for them," one of the soldiers said to me, "but we did not expect anything like the smashing blow that struck us all of a sudden. The sky began to rain down bullets and shells.

"At first the shells were very wide for their fire was bad, but after a time—I think a long time—they got our range, and then our faith nearly broke us up. I saw shells bursting to right and left of me, saw many good comrades go out.

THEIR SHOOTING POOR.

"But we stuck. We were able to retire because their shooting then was so poor it was simply laughable. In fact, they couldn't hit us though they fairly rained and sleeted over our heads as thick as flies.

"Our officers were splendid. Every man was proud of them. All the time they kept telling us, 'Keep your heads and shoot straight—take careful aim and watch where you shoot.'

"And we did. The Germans came up in thousands. I saw ranks and ranks of them coming along. We swept away one and there was another. We swept that away and a third was waiting behind it. On they came over the bodies of their friends, stolidly, like wooden soldiers, and as regular as a clock, but we were into them with our rifles terribly.

Another soldier described the effect of the German shell fire:

"There were hundreds of our fellows," he said, "who have nothing but shell wounds, terrible gashes, some of them, I think, must be very dreadful, once they get our range, though it took them a long time to get it.

NOT PROPERLY PROTECTED.

"We were stretched out in a place that seemed to be full of mud pits. Their artillery was on a height and had the distinct advantage that it was much more powerful than ours.

"So far as numbers were concerned, if it had only been a matter of shooting we should have laughed at them.

"But we really did catch it. We did not seem to be properly protected by our own guns, and I think our guns were too far back.

"Their cavalry kept charging us fiercely. I saw one great rush made—a rush that brought them right up to our lines. Our front ranks stood with fixed bayonets and our back ranks kept firing.

"We fairly mown them up. Hundreds of them fell out of their saddles and the rest drawn off.

"I was watching of our cavalry too, and it was splendid. I saw a charge which broke through the German lines. They simply cut down the enemy, who turned and ran. They were fairly mad with slaughter, and had to fight their way back again.

GREATER NUMBER OF GUNS.

The idea that during the early part of the engagement our army was not fully covered by the artillery, seemed to be strong in every mouth. The truth, no doubt, is that the Germans had a much greater number of guns than we were able to bring into action, loss upon us in spite of the counter attack.

All were agreed in saying that the Royal English gunners worked splendidly, showing wonderful coolness, readiness and affording great help to the infantry in their trying circumstances.

This retiring movement was absolutely necessary. The Germans were in such enormous numbers—the proportion estimated by some to be as three to one—that it was exceedingly difficult to operate with success—fully because the German masses were constantly pressing behind while their clouds of cavalry harassed the flanks. But our cavalry repeated like forces and warded off one threat which rode backwards and forwards through the country-side, seven times. That regiment, alas, was decimated. The mass formation of the German army appears to have impressed the French and Englishmen very deeply.

"I never saw anything like it," one of them told me. "You know how we take cover at once—well, they didn't. Some of the fellows said they saw them lie down, but I can't say I did.

GERMAN BULLET TOO SHARP.

"They just seemed to roll on and on, but we did hold to our places, and that, I think, saved us.

These are incidents, of course, narrated by men whose perspective has been shortened, but from the mass of them one may conjure up a dreadful picture and the chances are that even a vivid imagination will fall of reality.

Our losses were severe. It is idle to blink at this fact. But they were small comparatively to the losses of the enemy. Moreover, our wounded are, in many cases, only slightly injured. Here, as in Belgium, the German bullet seems to be a less deadly missile than might be expected. It is too sharp.

The battle continued with but little interruption through Sunday and Monday. Our men had now fallen back to the positions assigned to them and the enemy gradually ceased to attack. Apparently they were exhausted. There can be no doubt that only in their artillery fire did they really achieve important success. Their infantry work is described as laughable; their cavalry, too, was much inferior to ours.

The full story of the work of the British hussars and lancers has still to be written, but it was glorious. The troopers literally flung themselves on their foes. Several other incidents, more or less of detached character, were related to me. One soldier said that he saw a corps of forty cyclists literally cut to pieces, only four of them escaping, while another soldier told me a very remarkable story which I afterward heard from another source, and nevertheless I give with reserve.

BATHERS' NARROW ESCAPE.

A number of British, believing themselves safely ensconced beside a stream and had entered the water. Just at this moment a parts of German lancers appeared over the neighboring crest and charged down on the unhappy bathers. Most of the British soldiers were naked and all were unarmed. The soldiers sprang for their rifles and knelt down, shooting with what speed they could. Meanwhile the British cavalry, which had witnessed the attack, came on the Germans like a thunderbolt. The latter, taken by surprise, stayed their work to meet the new danger and attacked the lancers, but our reinforcement rode through them, inflicting terrible losses and drove them off.

All the wounded seemed to have retained a pleasant memory of the courage and kindness of the army medical corps. Not only had the men wounded to be brought in under a hail of bullets, but there was also great danger that those wearing the Red Cross would be singled out for special attention by the enemy.

The fact that our force was drawing back, too, rendered the task much more difficult. The greatest heroism was displayed by the doctors and ambulance men in risking their lives again and again to bring succor to their fallen comrades. They worked continuously and with remarkable speed.

By Wednesday noon several trainloads of wounded had reached Amiens. That stream of Red Cross trains still continues to flow. The railway stations of France are at present an object lesson in good organization and efficient despatching. The north of France at this moment is a land of terror stricken fugitives. The platforms and the waiting rooms all are thronged with hundreds upon hundreds of men, women and children, cramping wearily along with their small bundles of possessions, hurriedly flung together in the moment of panic which preceded their flight from home.

MANY PATHETIC SIGHTS.

A sadder sight than this it would be impossible to imagine, for these unfortunates belong to the thriftiest peasantry in Europe and their harvest fields and orchards are even now ripe for gathering.

I saw old, old men and frail women and mothers with little children, tired and hungry, dragging at their skirts. I saw one family leading a donkey cart on which their poor treasure had been piled. On top of the furniture a couple of children sat, cryptic butterfly because they were hungry.

I saw a woman who must have been at least sixty sitting on her small box on the railway station at Amiens waiting for a train. She had come from far up in Pas de Calais. She seemed dazed and incapable to realize what had caused the destruction of her world.

Trains full of wounded men, French and English, and trains full of fresh troops on their way to the front. Several of the wounded raised a cheer as their comrades passed, and the cheer was taken up by those going in the fresh. Alternating with these trains were others carrying refugees from the south of France and Switzerland to Boulogne. There one seemed to find all humanity under one roof, the rich and poor, the young and old, the soldier and civilian, those going out to battle and those returning fallen.

A German major, taken captive during the fighting, said to a colonel of French artillery:

"Your artillery is not the artillery of war but of peace-time." A German sergeant was one of a group of some forty prisoners. Pointing to the group this sergeant said:

"There, sir, is all that is left of a battalion," meaning one thousand men.

BURNING OF LOUVAIN IS EXPLAINED BY GERMANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—A dispatch to the German embassy today described the burning of Louvain. It read:

In consequence of a sudden attack of Belgian troops from Antwerp, the German garrison at Louvain advanced to meet the enemy, leaving only one battalion of the last reserve and an army service corps in the city. Thinking this was a retreat of the German troops, the priest at Louvain gave the people ammunition and the population of Louvain fired on the unsuspecting German troops from windows of different houses in the town and wounded many. There was a fight of 24 hours' duration between the German soldiers and the people of Louvain. Parts of Louvain are burning. Armed civilians are being killed. A manifesto of the German general staff imposes the best security for the wounded upon the civil authorities and holds them responsible for protecting the people with arms and for provoking the outbreak."

Still another dispatch says:

"Leaders of the German army protest against the charges by their enemies about the cruelties of German soldiers. German troops have had to take severe measures when provoked by the population making treacherous attacks and committing bestial atrocities against the wounded. Responsibility for the manner of warfare falls entirely upon the civil authorities of occupied territory, who gave arms to the civil population and stirred them up to take part in the war wherever the population was hostile. German troops have never done any harm to non-combatant or property. The German soldier is no incendiary or pillager. He fights only against the army of the enemy. The news published in foreign papers about the German soldiery oppressing non-combatants are mean lies, calculated to characterizing the lack of morality of the author."

The dispatches were dated Berlin, August 29, and were transmitted through the wireless station at Sayville, L. I.

GERMANS IN TSING TAU FIRE FUTILELY ON JAPS

TOKIO, Aug. 29.—Admiral Kato, commanding the Japanese fleet attacking Tsing Tau, reports that the German forts fired a few shots today without effect. Bombardment has no yet begun. The defending forces, consisting of 5,000 men, are vastly out-numbered, but are said to be prepared to offer desperate resistance. Among the defenders are many prominent Germans who have made their wills, written farewell letters and prepared to die.

"KAISER" SANK IN 40 MINUTES AFTER "HIGHFLYER" OPENED FIRE

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, Aug. 29.—Forty minutes was the duration of the battle between the British cruiser Highflyer and the German auxiliary cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse that resulted in the sinking of the latter vessel.

Lieutenant Deane, who was a prisoner aboard the German ship, was landed here today. He confirmed the report that the German boat was the former North German Lloyd liner and gave the following details of the battle:

"The Kaiser sighted the Highflyer at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. All prisoners were ordered below, but an hour later were ordered to board the collier Auras, which was raiding the German. Before the English ship opened fire her captain gave the Kaiser's captain an hour to clear the liner.

"Only officers, gunners and engineers were kept aboard. The rest of the crew rushed aboard the collier.

The German captain is said to have handed his aide his sword and a farewell letter to his wife, declaring he would blow up his ship before surrendering.

"The cruiser opened fire from a distance of four miles and the cannonade lasted forty minutes. All the liner's shots fell short. She was hit three times and caught fire before she sank."

Belgians to Make Complaint to Wilson

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A news agency dispatch from Ostend says that three Belgian ministers are leaving today for the United States on a mission to President Wilson. It is believed they intend to submit to the President a document dealing with alleged violations of the law of nations and international conventions by the Germans and to ask for action by the United States.

Cut Pay of Head of War Risk Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The House today adopted an amendment to the Senate War Risk Insurance Bill, decreasing from $6,000 to $5,000 the salary of the director of the proposed bureau of war risk insurance. An amendment to put the new bureau under the Department of Commerce instead of the Treasury was defeated.

Deny German Sea Disaster at Tsing Tao

PEKIN, Aug. 29.—The German legation today declared false the report sent out by an American press association that the destroyer S-90 had been sunk at Taing-Tao.

RUSH MAKING OF TOYS.

Fifty per cent more mill room for making Christmas toys is being added to the Winchendon, Mason & Parker Company's plant. Work at all the Winchendon toy factories is being rushed because of the probable shortage of European toys caused by the war.

YOUR NOSE

HUMP DENT CORRECTED. Whether from Accident, Birth or Disease, can be corrected at once, painlessly and without any mental risk of exposure by the

GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY
ALSO CORRECTED—Protruding Lips, Thick Lips, Sagging Chin, Thick Chin, Double Chin, Receding Chin, Flabby Cheeks, Sunken Cheeks, and OTHER facial asymmetries.
REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Wens, Scars, Birthmarks, superfluous Hair, Moth Patches, Tan, Sallowness, Pimples, Freckles, Liver Spots, Blackheads, Freckles, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Pimples, Red Nose, Tattoo, Cheap Skin, Eczema, Psoriasis and all other skin diseases. Hiding Scalp, Dandruff, Falling Hair. An absolutely guaranteed Home Treatment for Acne (Pimples, Blackheads, Whiteheads), Skin and Red Nose and Freckles, etc.
Call, write or send for free illustrated Book on Facial Beauty. GIBSON, 74 Boylston St., Boston. Dr. A. GIBSON. Walk in door light marble stairs to our building. For almost two decades—1905 to 1914—Cosmetic Surgery Specialist.
BEWARE OF IMITATORS.
There Is But One GIBSON METHOD

GERMAN CAPTAIN SAVES CHILDREN FROM BURNING SHIP

Eat What You Like

Sanfords Ginger

Will take care of your stomach, bowels and nerves. When in doubt, always take a little Sanfords Ginger.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy for the relief of cramps, pains, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Look for the Owl, Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

Winer's Way

3 QTS. ALE Brewery Bottled 25c
We have been imitated in price but not in quality.

BONNIE RYE Distillery Bottling, Full Qt. 85c
BRANDY (Calif.) Worth $1 Anywhere. Full Qt. *50c
WINER'S "157" Pure Straight Whiskey 75c
Bottled in Bond. Full Qt.
PORT WINE Full Qt. *20c
MILLER'S GAMECOCK Full Qt. 83c
G. O. BLAKE Original bottling. Full Qt. 85c
G. P. S. WHISKEY Full Quart *50c
HOLLAND (Sloe) GIN 50c
25c Val. Full Qt.
MEDFORD (Type) RUM Full Qt. *50c
GREEN RIVER 27c
OLD MONOGRAM WHISKEY
The drink to sell hard. Full Qt. 58c
Original bottling. Full Qt. 75c
DUFF GORDON SHERRY Full bottle *63c
Express prepaid on all orders of $4.00 or over on brands marked *.
H. WINER & CO.
155-157 Court Street, Boston
Near Bowdoin Sq.
Send for Our Complete Cut Price List

Do You Realize This?

BOSTON WORCESTER FITCHBURG CAMBRIDGE

THE past month has demonstrated that Department Stores show nothing to equal FERDINAND VALUES. The August Furniture Sales have shown clearly that by buying from Ferdinand you save a lot of money for yourself.

There is but ONE place to buy furniture with guaranteed satisfaction—Ferdinand's.

Compare the values given below with what other stores offer.

Only Store in New England Selling on
Credit at Cash Prices

Buy Today—Delivery Tomorrow
No Delays—No Inconveniences
(Department Stores Usually Make You Wait a Week or 10 Days Before Delivery)

Department stores are advertising suites like these as $50 values and selling them in their August sales as wonderful bargains at $25. As a matter of fact, it is a $40.00 value and Ferdinand sells it for... 22.50

Heavy mahogany finished frame, panel backs, panne plush upholstered or long cushion seats; at Ferdinand's only... 22.50

Leather Slip Seat Chairs, 1.65

Department stores quote this as a $3.50 value and even in their August sales never have sold it as low as our price. Ferdinand's gives you this genuine solid oak dining chair, with genuine leather slip seat, for 1.65

$10

18.50 Brass Beds—10.00

Department stores can't equal this value! Large size brass bed, exactly like illustration; 2-inch posts and 1-inch fillers. $18.50 value..... 10.00

Others from $6.50 up.

Our Location
saves us more than $100,000 a year in taxes—a saving that goes to you in lower prices. Not you, reader, but all Dealers pay more quickly than any other store.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
FERDINAND'S
2260 Washington Street
And "THE BEACON" Central Sq., Cambridge

Honest Marking
Trade where every article is marked in plain figures, not in characters which enable the salesman to charge you whatever he can get from you.

New England War Refugees, Penniless, Due in Boston Today on the Steamship Franconia

GERMAN SOLDIERS RESTING AND EATING AROUND THE RUINS OF MOULAND, A LITTLE VILLAGE NEAR LIEGE, FORMERLY FILLED WITH INDUSTRIOUS FARMERS.

PHOTO COPYRIGHT 1914 BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

TELL THRILLING STORIES OF INSULTS AND DELAY ON HURRIED FLIGHT TO ENGLAND

The Cunard liner Franconia docks at East Boston today. Scores of prominent men and women of Boston and New England are among the 1,733 passengers on board. Many of them are penniless. Their checks were dishonored in Europe, and they were forced to wait for relief from the United States government officials.

Several of the passengers tell harrowing tales of the war, of the perils, insults, delays and cross-examinations to which they were subjected in their flight from the continent to England and their subsequent difficulty in securing passage for America.

The British warship patrol over the Atlantic trade routes protected the big Cunarder in her trip across the ocean. She was in communication by wireless with some warship of the British fleet almost every inch of the way.

Wireless messages from the Franconia were picked up early today. She is expected to dock at 2 o'clock this afternoon. As far as it is known the big liner was in no danger of capture at any time, and aside from the war bulletins flashed to the vessel the trip is reported to have been uneventful.

Hundreds of other Boston people are reported to have sailed from Liverpool on the Leyland liner Devonian, which is due to arrive here tomorrow, and the White Star liner Arabic, which is expected to dock at Charlestown on Thursday. More New Englanders fleeing from the war zone are reported to have engaged passage on the Alaunia, which is making for Montreal. The list of the saloon passengers on the Franconia includes:

Mrs. J. B. Adams
Miss C. P. Ames
Walter F. Angell
Mrs. J. Bacall
Lottie E. Barr
David A. Barradale
Mrs. Barradale
Miss Laura Bartlett
Alfred Binnie
Mr. E. A. Le Blanc
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Blanchard
S. S. Blunden
Dr. W. A. Bradford
Dr. J. F. Briggs and wife
Mr. and Mrs. Hy. G. Brooks
Dr. E. Bloomer
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Buckley
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buell
A. K. Chadwick
Dr. W. K. Chesery and wife
A. P. Clerk
H. Clivery
Mr. and Mrs. David Cochrane
Mrs. E. H. Coleman
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins
Rev. D. Y. Comeau
Charles H. Conover
Miss Mary Conway
Miss Alice Cotting
Miss Cotting
Mrs. L. S. Crocker
Miss M. Cunningham
Miss F. Cunningham
Mrs. Catherine Daley
Joseph Daniel
Mrs. Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Dibbell
Stephen G. Edwards
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Esser
Miss Ethel Estberg
Miss Fairfield
Miss Anna H. Fitch
and child
Miss Fitch
Miss Foth
Mr. and Mrs. Eli. R. Mason
Miss McDowell
Mrs. W. A. McGonagle
Miss Mary McGonagle
Mr. and Mrs. John B. McNaughton
H. Morrill
Margaret Morris
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Morrison
Joseph D. Mott
Mrs. F. C. Murphy
Miss Murphy
Miss Nellie Murphy
Miss M. Neil
Miss L. H. Newell
Miss O. Nichols
Miss Harriet Northrop
Leslie Notcott
Miss Ina M. Nutter
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Ogden
Mrs. H. Parker
Mrs. M. H. Painter
Miss Mary Parker
Miss May B. Parker
Miss Anna D. Pelton
Miss Mary C. Pelton
Miss Mary Pelton
Mrs. C. K. Polk
Dr. Wm. Porter, Jr.
Mrs. Porter, Jr.
Miss Margaret C. Porter
Dr. John P. Sutherland
Wm. S. Taylor
Miss Janet P. Tenney
Miss A. W. Torrey
Miss Ethel H. Underwood
Miss C. H. Walden
Miss Ethel Walker
Mr. and Miss S. H. Walker
Miss Cornelia Warren
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weed
Mr. and Mrs. John Chas. Wheatley
Mr. and Mrs. S. Postley
H. S. Wilkins and valet and maid
Mrs. F. L. Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Winsor
Sterling Williams
Miss L. W. Winslow
Miss A. W. Wishart
Dr. F. A. Wood
Mrs. E. B. Young
H. F. Young
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Young and daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Zimmerle
Kentfield Rotherding
Carl Schreiner
Miss Ella Strout

THRILLING WAR TALES BY TOURISTS BACK ON LINER

Adriatic, Armed as Cruiser, Lands Nearly 2000 at New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—American tourists returning today on the Adriatic tell graphic stories of the scenes in European capitals immediately after the war broke out.

Dr. C. L. Ritter of Paterson, N. J., was in Moscow with a party of women when war was declared.

"We immediately set out for St. Petersburg," said he. "There we found the city full of troops. Cossacks were riding up and down the streets at a reckless gallop like wild cowboys. We saw a crowd of 40,000 men, women and children standing in the streets before the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg. They cheered until the Czar and members of his family stepped out upon a balcony. The Czar stood bareheaded, bowing and cheering while the people formed in line and marched up and down singing the Russian national hymn. The people are very demonstrative and this war is evidently a popular one.

"Men bearing flags headed the line, and for twenty minutes the Czar stood there. The sight of his loyal subjects and their cheers must have been very pleasing to him. Upon another occasion we saw a demonstration of 150,000 persons in the streets. One lusty peasant climbed to the roof of the German embassy with a sledge hammer, tied to his body and smashed the statue of a German cavalryman that was on the roof. The body of a Russian, who had been stabbed to death was found on the top floor and the building was then wrecked."

LINER IS ARMED.

The White Star liner arrived early today from Liverpool with 1,788 passengers on board, most of them American refugees from the European war zone.

Muzzles of guns protruded both fore and aft as the big liner had been armed before she left Liverpool on August 29, for self protection in case she came upon privateers.

Among the passengers upon the Adriatic were Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of New York, Sir Courtnay Bennett, British consul at New York; J. A. A. Armour of Chicago and the Rev. Henry Gabriels, bishop of Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Last Wednesday night while the liner was bowling along she was suddenly flooded with the rays of a searchlight. There was a hurried rush of the crew to man the four-inch guns, and Captain Hayes ordered full speed ahead. For fully five minutes the liner was bathed in the tense silver light, while the passengers scurried to the lower decks to be out of the way of the shells. Finally the intruder made herself known as the British cruiser Essex.

MUST LEAVE IN 24 HOURS.

On the following day the lookout spotted a trail of smoke far down on the horizon. Captain Hayes put on full steam. Later he learned that the smoke was from the Merchantman France, the captain of which, seeing the smoke of the Adriatic, had likewise taken fright and was speeding away from the White Star liner.

The Adriatic will have to leave this port within twenty-four hours, for now she carries armaments, and New York is a neutral port. Twenty-four hours is the limit for her to stay under those conditions, for if she overstays the limit, she can be seized by the United States government.

"We were in Carlsbad when the war broke out," said Mrs. Harriman, "and had a terrible time getting to Paris. Finally we arrived, but in the meantime we had lost our fifty pieces of baggage."

Jack Lounsberry said he and his son had nothing to eat but chocolates for forty-eight hours, while passing through Belgium. Near Liege the boy fell ill from drinking impure water, but was cured by an American physician, also a refugee, whom they chanced to meet wandering around the interior of Belgium.

Austrian Retreat Reveals Atrocities

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 29.—As the Servian army pushes on in pursuit of the Austrians, many evidences of atrocities on the part of the retreating Austrian soldiers come to light, according to a dispatch received here from Nish today. According to this message, the Austrians plundered a number of villages, shooting noncombatants, then mutilating the bodies of the dead with bayonets. At the village of Bresgaka, says the telegram, seventeen women and children were bayoneted. It is reported that 100,000 Austrian reinforcements are being sent to the Servian frontier.

SAMUEL SECHER, Manager
Formerly Manager of Henry Siegel Co. Furniture Dept.

The Boston Furniture Shop
18 Beverly St., Cor. Traverse St.
A FEW STEPS FROM THE NORTH STATION
NORTH STATION · CAUSEWAY ST. · BEVERLY ST. · TRAVERSE ST. · THE PLACE · EASY TO REACH, HERE'S THE PLACE

We located our store in the low rent district because by doing so we could save you money on furniture.

We knew that hundreds of people would come to this store and become regular patrons because our prices really mean

Savings of 25% to 50% on Dependable Furniture

YOU CAN PROVE THE ABOVE STATEMENT IN THIS WAY

There are furniture sales on every side—shop around—then come here and we'll prove that our regular prices are lower than the sale prices of many stores handicapped by high rentals.

Have You Ever Seen a Furniture Bargain Like This?

$55.00 Solid Mahogany 3-pc. Parlor Suite $27.50

Just as pictured, upholstered in panne velour (several shades to select from), shown in various other designs at the same remarkable sale price.

$25 Mahogany Finish and Quartered Oak Dressers . $15.75
$30 Brass Beds All Sizes . $17.50
$5 Quartered Oak or Mahogany Finished Dining Chairs $2.95
$12 Fumed Oak Library Chairs & Rockers $7.50
Spring seats upholstered in genuine leather.

NOTICE: If for any reason you do not want your purchase delivered at once we can arrange to hold it for you and deliver when you desire, thus enabling you to take advantage of these remarkably prices.

615—WASHINGTON STREET—615

Bailey's J.S. BAILEY CO.

5 TO 50

GIRLS' UNION SUITS
An extremely serviceable suit, with low neck, no sleeves, drop seat and lace knees.
20c VALUE
19c

BOYS' UNDERWEAR
Balbriggan Shirts, Drawers and Union Suits of the very best quality. All sizes.
20c VALUE
19c

NO C. O. D. OR MAIL ORDERS FILLED

5 TO 50 CENT STORE
WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL CLOTHING

NO C. O. D. OR MAIL ORDERS FILLED

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES

(1) 70c Striped Galatea Dress—With wide tunic and colored piping. Ages 3-8..... 39c
(2) $1.00 Plaid Gingham—Piped and prettily trimmed with silk embroidery. Ages 3-8..... 50c
(3) $1.00 Attractive Corded Gingham—With deep tunic, trimmed in white and pink. Ages 6-14..... 50c
(4) $1.00 Galatea Dress—With wide collar and deep tunic, trimmings of white braid, pearl buttons. Ages 6-14..... 50c

38c PETTICOATS—Good quality cotton, ruffle, flounce, 3 rows lace. Sizes 2-14..... 25c

Boys' Blouses
50c Percale Blouses, good assortment of colors, breast pocket and invisible draw string. Made by the leading blouse manufacturers..... 29c

Boys' Pants
79c Corduroy, Serge and Mixtures; strongly made, peg style, with buckle. Sizes up to 16 years. 50c

Boys' and Girls' School Shoes
Boys' Shoes, made of grain finished leather, good solid soles. Sizes 9-1. Pair..... 50c
Girls' Shoes, including the "Marvel" school shoe. Sizes up to misses' 2. EACH SHOE 50c

STOCKINGS
An excellent quality of fine ribbed hose, with double heel and toe. Black only. 10c VALUE..... 9c

PENCIL BOXES
With pencils, pen and rule. Special..... 6c

HAIR RIBBONS
Taffeta or satin. 18c value..... 9c

13 Lucky Bargain Lots for the Last Day of the Month

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

THE AUTOMATIC PLAN
Everything here must be a bargain at its FIRST offering—or it won't stay. Then it must go and keep going through automatic dates of reductions:
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Gives away after 30 selling days

CONCERNING MAIL ORDERS—We will try to fill mail orders only when cash plus expressage accompanies order.

Starting the Fall Automatic Bargain Season Right—

Crepe de Chine Dresses

146 of them in brand new Fall styles for women and misses. Ready Monday at..... $7.50

Stylewise at $7.50 —Have single or double long plaited tunics, wide girdles of plain or Roman stripe silk, dainty hemstitched organdie collars and net vestees. Also combination dresses of wool crepe and silk in basque effects.

Colorwise at $7.50 —White, copenhagen, black, navy, tango, peacock, mahogany, green and wisteria.

Ever hear before of rich, new crepe de chine dresses right at the start of the season so low in price? Here they are. Come!

$7.50 $7.50

Examples of Other Live Bargain Lots Ready Monday

New Coats
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, 50 white sport coats, 50 colored chinchilla sport coats, 50 loose-fitting mixture top coats..... $5

Women's Dresses
JUST 71 SUMMER DRESSES, voiles, crepes and novelty patterns, few of-a-kind, tiers, tunics, organdie collars, girdles, trimmings; very exceptional at..... $2.90

New Waists
EMBROIDERED LINGERIE WAISTS with organdie collars and cuffs, short set in sleeves.. 69c

Wash Skirts
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, white Irish linens, cordalines, piques, natural linens, linen, Russian tunic styles to hustle them out..... 50c

Girls' Dresses
JUST 344 WASH DRESSES, checked ginghams, striped percales, crepes, linens, blouse gingham skirt dresses, several styles, sizes 6 to 14. 39c

Corsets
P. N. MADAME GRACE AND LA MARVEL CORSETS, many styles, in coutil or batiste, long hip models, heavy hose supporters. For medium or stout figures..... 69c

Fall Suits
FOR WOMEN AND MISSES, about 40 in lot. Mostly one-of-a-kind samples. All trimmed, silk lined, new model skirts..... $13.75

Plumes
FULL RICH OSTRICH FEATHERS, 16 inches in length, black, white, or colors. Come early if you want any..... 69c

Party Cases
ATTRACTIVE VANITY BOXES covered with crepe grain leather, fitted with imported toilet articles, change purse and mirror..... 75c

Undermuslins
COMBINATIONS AND GOWNS of muslin, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery, ribbon run beading..... 79c

New Girdles
OF GOOD FAILLE SILK, cut on bias, 8 inches wide, boned, large bow can be worn front or back, four Roman color combinations..... 59c

Hosiery
WOMEN'S, BURSON FASHIONED to fit. Cotton and lisle, double garter tops. Black, tan and white..... 15c

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

Sutro Cites Constitution of Germany to Prove the Kaiser Blameless for General War

EMPEROR MUST GET CONSENT OF THE FEDERAL COUNCIL TO MAKE DECLARATION OF WAR

Editor of German Journal in New York Seeks to Correct Popular Misconception

By THEODORE SUTRO.
Editor of the New York German Journal.

Judging from comments in many American papers, there can be little doubt that a great many Americans have the mistaken idea that the Kaiser is personally responsible for the war.

I will not discuss today what causes or what men brought on the war, but it seems timely to me to throw some light upon the misconception many American writers have about the Kaiser's prerogative in matters concerning the German Empire.

He certainly wields a very powerful influence, but this influence is not greater than, if as great as, that of the President of the United States.

The German Empire, besides its foreign dependencies, consists of twenty-two limited monarchies, three republics and the imperial domain of Alsace-Lorraine. The relation of the imperial government to the governments of these several sovereign States is about the same as that of our federal government to the different States of the American union.

FEDERAL COUNCIL SUPREME.

The imperial German government (outside of its judicial system) has two branches—a legislative division and an executive one. The supreme power of government is vested in the federal council—the Bundesrath—made up of the representatives of the different State governments. The function of the Bundesrath is to pass on all matters which the imperial government wants to submit to the Reichstag and on all resolutions passed by the Reichstag and further to make the administrative arrangements for the execution of all laws.

The Kaiser, being King of Prussia, controls twenty-one of the sixty-one votes in the federal council, not more.

The powers of the Reichstag, which is made up of the representatives of the people, are limited. The imperial government, in the execution of certain functions, is subject to the consent of the Reichstag; the latter has also a general right of control in certain forms. It requires a majority vote of both the Bundesrath and Reichstag to enact a law, analogous to the function of our Senate and House of Representatives.

The Kaiser is the executive head of the federation of German States, but not a monarch in the absolute sense; he has not even a veto power in legislative matters, except to a limited extent in matters concerning the army.

His principal rights are to appoint all diplomatic officers, to declare war in the name of the empire, with the consent of the Bundesrath to enter into treaties with foreign States; to call, to open, to adjourn and to close the Bundesrath and the Reichstag and to appoint the presiding officer of the Bundesrath (the chancellor of the empire), and all high government officials in the imperial service.

In times of war he also becomes commander-in-chief of the whole German army, while in peace the army corps of Bavaria, Wurtemburg and Saxony stand under the direct command of their several Kings, to whom the troops swear the oath of allegiance.

So far as a declaration of war is concerned, the Kaiser is subject to the consent of the Bundesrath, in which, as stated above, he controls only twenty-one out of sixty-one votes. Any treaties which he may want to close with foreign nations must be first of all indorsed by the Bundesrath and become effective only after having been ratified by the Reichstag.

EMPEROR'S POWERS LIMITED.

The Emperor is not an autocrat. His powers are limited by the Constitution of the Empire. To say that he brought about the war on his personal responsibility is nothing short of ridiculous. He could not have done so, even if he desired it, without the consent of the representatives of the German States and of the people alike. Germany is to all intents and purposes a constitutional monarchy, more precisely defined even than England. The German Constitution (reichsverfassung) is a solemn, written instrument, ratified and adopted by the constituent States of the empire, whereas the Constitution of England is of an elastic character, which has never been formulated in any particular document.

"Victory Due to Your Iron Will"---Joseph to Kaiser

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Aug. 29.—Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria telegraphed to Emperor William today:

"The splendid victories of the German army are due to your iron will."

The Austrian ruler has conferred on the Kaiser the highest known military honor, the Cross of the Maria Theresa Order. The commander's cross of the same order has been conferred upon General von Moltke, chief of the general staff of the German army.

The Kaiser has bestowed upon the Austrian Emperor the Order of Pour le Merite. Baron Conrad Haetzendorff, chief of staff of the Austrian army, has been presented with the iron cross order of the second class.

Kaiser's Envoy Marooned in Japan

TOKIO, Aug. 29.—Count Von Rex, the German ambassador to Japan, is technically a prisoner on board the liner Minnesota in the harbor of Yokohama. The Minnesota and Manchuria, which are scheduled to sail for American ports, were detained and are still in port. Count Von Rex was recalled at the outbreak of the war between Japan and Germany, but he has not yet been able to leave Japanese soil.

British Cruiser Returns With Dead

SHEERNESS, Eng., Aug. 29.—The cruiser Amethyst, which participated in yesterday's naval battle, arrived here today, accompanied by a torpedo boat destroyer. The base of her second funnel was smashed by a German shot and one of her twelve-pound guns was jammed. Otherwise she sustained no damage. A great crowd cheered the Amethyst on her arrival, but the cheers were stilled when a tug brought the dead and injured ashore.

JUDGE RILEY SCORES 'PIKERS' IN STEERAGE

Has Little Use for Tourist Who 'Skimps' and Then Finds Fault at Service

Judge Thomas P. Riley, Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts, home from a vacation spent in Dublin and London, has strong opinions concerning some other travelers.

"Coming home from Europe at just this time," Judge Riley said last night, "is not exactly like a trip to Nantasket on a boat. Conditions are abnormal.

"I am glad to say that most Americans coming home are smiling and cheerful and considerate, but I have been greatly amazed at the amount of yelling that is going on about the terrible conditions in the steerage.'

NOTHING BUT A 'PIKER.'

"The steerage is not the Hotel Touraine, but in many cases I happen to know about men are coming home in the steerage because the steerage is exactly $40 cheaper.

"The man who picks out the steerage because it is $40 cheaper is entitled to everybody's respect, and he certainly has mine. I should have traveled that way myself. But the man who picks the steerage for the sake of the $40, and who then comes home to roar about it, is nothing but a piker.

"I've had them on the St. Louis, of the American line. I saw and heard them. I knew some of them. I was with them every day. At first I took them seriously. Or, the horror of having to ride in the terrible steerage!

"Well, I had paid $70 for my berth, as compared with the $30 steerage rate, and I observed that there were two unoccupied berths in the room. So, on the second morning, I went to the steerage and let it be known that anybody who wanted a berth, and who would pay the price—no premium was exacted—could have it by applying promptly to the purser.

"Did they jump at the opportunity? They did not! They were in the way of being $40 to the good, when they got home, and some of them most unkindly laughed at me.

"I met travellers who would whine all day if anybody would listen to them. If the Kaiser could hear what some of them suffered, trying to get taxicabs to the railroad stations, his troubles before the war would pale into insignificance. On the whole, Americans faced the situation bravely, and with the pluck characteristic of the country.

Judge Riley was in Ireland when it was learned that nothing could keep the Unionists of the north and the Nationalists of the south from civil war.

"Suddenly," Judge Riley says, "this European war cloud was visible on the horizon. Nationalists talked of 'England's difficulty' and 'Ireland's opportunity,' that having been the traditional attitude of Irishmen for years.

REDMOND'S WAY.

"When war was declared we remained in Dublin for a day and left for London with the distinct understanding that some of the Dublin leaders would telephone to us if it looked as if 'something was about to befall Ireland.'

"What happened in the way of a telephone message was that, following John Redmond's speech, the very men who twenty-four hours before were fluently enthusiastic and drew certain of the 'break,' called us up to say that 'England's difficulty' was 'Ireland's opportunity' but that Redmond's was the inspired way to take advantage of that opportunity. They were wild in their joy at the opportunity of giving signal proof that Ireland is deserving of not only the consideration Great Britain has been showing for the past few years—in the way of land acts, taxation reforms and educational generosity—but would demonstrate her ability and worth to take a place in the Empire second not even to that held by Canada."

DYER PREDICTS THAT ALL TEACHERS WILL BE ON TIME

Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent of schools, predicts that all Boston teachers will be on hand when school opens September 5. He later added that if there were any absent the number would not be over fifty at the most. He said yesterday:

Among those teachers who have arrived at their homes from Europe or are now on their way are: Blanche Thayer, Adeline R. Parmer, George Ripley, E. L. Getchell, William P. Dickey, Albert Dunning, Eleanor Smith, J. A. Foley, Allan Tenny, Alice McCormick, Anna E. McCormick, A. Russell McCormick, Grace Linguham and Ward De Pavonia arriving this coming week is Edward W. Schuerch of the Prendergast School, with a party of seventeen. The Pavonia is due the first of the week. Mr. Schuerch's party includes Florence Marshall, Nellie Briggs, Evelyn M. O'Bryan, Ella Jordan, Miss Towne, Miss Donovan.

Edward F. O'Dowd of the Frothingham school, with a party, is aboard the Arabic, which sailed from Liverpool August 25.

MYSTERY OF THE FALL OF NAMUR FORTS IS SOLVED

Belgian Officer Says Terrific Artillery Fire of Germans Forced Defenders to Retire

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The official press bureau of the war office and the navy department tonight issued the following:

"On the 24th of this month the press bureau published the statement that Namur had fallen. Although the fact was well ascertained before it was published, nothing was known in this country of the circumstances under which the fortress fell.

"Lieutenant Lahoupe, who commanded the Belgian cyclist section in Namur, is now in London, and his account adds considerably to our information.

"When he left Namur on the 23rd the Germans had knocked to pieces the three northeastern forts by 11-inch howitzer fire. Through the intervals they advanced on the bombarded town, which was defended by the fourth Belgian division.

"Namur was evacuated at 5 p. m. on the 23d, the defenders finding themselves unable to support the heavy artillery fire.

"The Germans attacked in mass formation, three ranks deep, the front rank lying, the second rank kneeling and the third rank standing. They afforded a target which was fully used for the machine gun fire. They had, however, some thirty batteries of eleven-inch howitzers in action, and these came to each battery. These batteries concentrated their fire simultaneously on each fort and smothered it with shells.

"Lieutenant Dieppe adds that in the Sambre river fight the Turcos fought well against the German Guard Corps, but while at tackling they were trapped by the Germans. Sounding their charge at 600 yards they were badly mauled at 300 yards from the German position."

Galveston Coal for German Cruisers

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 29.—The German steamship Navara, which has been here for several weeks, came to her dock today and is loading with coal and supplies presumably for the German cruisers which are known to be in the gulf waters. Six thousand tons of coal were loaded on the Navara by noon.

German Ship Sails With Cargo of Coal

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.—The German war bark Macedonia cleared today with 5,000 tons of coal and a full cargo of ship stores ostensibly for Cadiz, Spain. The quantity and character of her cargo given ground for the suspicion that she may take stores to a German cruiser in the gulf or South Atlantic waters. She expects to sail tonight.

MOTHER OF SCHOOL GIRL

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daughter's Health.

Plover, Iowa,—"From a small child my 13-year-old daughter had female weakness. I spoke to three doctors about it and they did not help her any. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had been of great benefit to me, so I decided to have you her give it a trial. She has taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound according to directions on the bottle and she is cured of this trouble. She was all run down when she started taking the Compound and her periods did not come right. She was so poorly and weak that I often had to help her dress herself, but now she is regular and is growing strong and healthy."—Mrs. Martin Helvig, Plover, Iowa.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old remedy.

If you are ill do not drag along and continue to suffer day in and day out, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a woman's remedy for woman's ills.

This famous remedy, the medicinal properties of which is derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable specific for woman's ills. Why don't you try it?—Advt.

Buy Now--8c Apron Ginghams 5c
27 inches wide and in all sizes, warranted to be fast colors, in blue and white checks. Special price 5c per yard. At this price we advise to buy in quantity.
STREET FLOOR

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
LEGAL STAMPS — New Englands Greatest Cash Store — LEGAL STAMPS

Buy Now--Fall Velveteens 39c
Purchased by us before the war in large quantities and at a low price. Offered in black, brown and navy, at only 39c per yard.
STREET FLOOR

A Week-Long Sale of Every-Day Necessities

Store Hours
Beginning Tuesday, September 1st, and until further notice, store opens at 8:30 a. m. and closes at 5:30 p. m., Saturdays included.

Of Such Absorbing Interest that, as a Prudent Spender and Provider, you should not fail to come here Every Day this Week.

Our Great End-of-Summer FEATURE DAYS

The Events:
Cut This Out and Keep For Reference

TUESDAY
Homekeepers' Day

WEDNESDAY
Grocery Day

THURSDAY
H. and D. Dollar Day

FRIDAY
Hour Sale Day

SATURDAY
Ready-to-Wear Day

Read the papers every day this week—cost you but a penny to get each day's lowest price list—worth dollars to the wise.

Greater and Greater Becomes the Reality, That in Times of Peace, Likewise in War—It Pays to Pay Cash for What You Buy.

Our customers are able to bid defiance to the increased cost of living, laid at the door of European affairs. In this store you will be able to find but few items that we have been obliged to advance in prices. We have large stocks, are in close touch with the manufacturers, and we are anxious to co-operate with our patrons in timer like these. We could sell flour for 75c a barrel more than we do. We could sell sugar for more. We could add ten to fifteen per cent. to scores of lines around the store just for the sake of profit, but we will not do so until we are compelled to replenish at new prices. KEEP IN TOUCH WITH US. What we are doing you will find through the daily papers.

We have planned to devote to each day of the coming week (beginning tomorrow) the full resources of our establishment in the feature events as here announced.

Don't wait to hear about the wonderful values after the day is done—come, and come every day this week.

New Fall Dress Goods

At prices impossible except that we bought direct and heavily from the manufacturer before any advance in market prices.

$1.00 Broadcloths, 69c—
All wool, full 52 inches wide, in navy, royal, garnet, wisteria and black. Specially priced at 69c
STREET FLOOR

$1.00 English Serges—50 inches wide, all wool, sponged and shrunk, in all the staple shades. Per yard 75c

Blue and Green Plaids—38 inches wide, also 56-inch Serges and Granite Cloths in all of the staple shades. Per yard 44c

89c Serges and Granite Cloths—Fully 50 inches wide, in all the wanted shades, also black and cream. Per yard 49c

$1.00 Homespun Suitings — 54 in. wide, all wool, in light shades. Per yd. 49c

French Serges — 42 inches wide, in navy, brown, wisteria, copen, purple, gray. An imported fabric of a bright, clean finish. Per yard 75c

$1.25 Princess Serges—All wool, also epingle, in all the wanted shades, a clean, clear, finished material. Per yard.... 98c

75c to $1.25 Short Lengths—In serges, mixtures and fancy weaves. Just the thing for children's school dresses. Yd. 45c

49c Serges and Crepe Cloths—36 inches wide, in navy, brown, copen, black and cream, all new goods. Marked specially for Dry Goods day at 29c per yard..... 29c

49c Plaids—All wool, in blue and green, just the fabric for children's school dresses. For this sale at 36c per yard..... 36c

White Goods

19c White Ratine — 27 inches wide, excellent value, at 12c per yard..... 12c

19c White Voiles—Sheer 40 inches wide; a very fine quality. Per yard. 12c

19c Nainsooks — White checked, 36 inches wide, suitable for men's underwear. Per yard 9c

15c White Crepes — 27 inches wide, with novelette white stripe. Per yard 9c

Bed Spreads

98c Crochet Bed Spreads — Hemmed, full bed size. Meadillus patterns. Each 59c

$1.75 Crochet Bed Spreads — Scalloped edge, cut 4 ft. 6 in. each. Each 1.24

$2.75 Crochet Bed Spreads—Cut corners, heavy fringe, full bed size. Each 1.98

$2.75 Satin Bed Spreads—Cut corners, scalloped edge, full bed size. Each..... 1.98

Sheets and Cottons

12½c Pillow Cases—Size 42x36, made from a good heavy cotton. Per yard 9c

59c Bleached Sheets—Size 72x90, this is a good heavy sheet. Each 39c

79c Bleached Sheets—Size 81x90, seamless, with three and one-inch hem. Each 55c

8c Cotton Cloths—Unbleached, 36 inches wide, in remnant lengths. Per yard 5½c

12½c Cotton Cloths — Bleached, 36 inches wide, fine soft finish for the needle. Per yard 9c

Flannels

10c Outing Flannels — In stripes, checks and plaids. Per yard 6½c

10c Sherwood Printed Flannels—27 inches wide, good patterns. Per yard 6½c

39c Scotch Flannels — 27 inches wide, a fine variety of stripes and plain colors. Per yard..... 19c

Tailoring—We are showing a full line of Teasdelson and heavy suiting flannels in all the new goods. Per yard 10c

Linens

10c Crashes—Bleached cotton and linen, 17 inches wide, red borders. Per yard 7½c

12½c Crashes — All linen, 17 inches wide, heavy and very absorbent. Per yard 9c

19c Turkish Towels— 12½c
Bleached, size 16x34, fine and heavy

30c Turkish Towels—Bleached, size 22x42, extra large, heavy and absorbent. Each 21c

Table Cloths — Full bleached, hemmed, for hotel and restaurant use.
1¼ Yards long. At.....49c
2 Yards long. At.....89c
2½ Yards long. At.....69c

$1.00 Damask — Full bleached, satin and all linen, 70 inches wide, 7 pretty patterns. Per yard 75c

89c Bleached Napkins — Highly mercerized, size 16x16, hemmed, ready for use. Per dozen..... 69c

$3.00 Napkins — All linen, full bleached, size 22x22, six good patterns. Per dozen 2.50

$1.75 Table Covers — Tapestry, two yards square, oriental patterns, heavy fringe. Each 1.25

Blankets

89c Blankets—In gray or white with fancy colored borders. 10-4 size. Per pair 69c

$1.25 Blankets—In gray, tan and white, 11-4 size, colored borders. Per pair 89c

$1.59 Blankets—In gray, tan and white, extra large size. Per pair 1.24

$2.25 Blankets—In gray, tan and white, full double bed size, fancy borders and ribbon bound. Per pair 1.69

$3.00 Wool Blankets—Single bed size, fast color, borders whipped or ribbon bound. Per pair 2.49

$4.00 Wool Blankets—In gray or white, silk ribbon finish to match color of border. Per pair..... 2.98

$6.00 Red Blankets—All wool, black border bound with ribbon, full bed size. Per pair 4.98

$3.00 Bath Robe Blankets—Large assortment colors and patterns, girdles and trimmings complete. Each 1.98

$1.25 Comforters—Filled with white cotton batting, silkoline covering. Special, 89c each..... 89c

Silks

At prices entirely impossible had we not placed large orders on the most staple and desirable lines at the low prices which prevailed before the war scare. Allow us an opportunity to save you money. Buy at the following prices, and

—WE ADVISE YOU TO BUY NOW—

Messalines — 27 inches wide, full line of colors, bright and durable. Our price 59c per yard 59c

Silk and Wool Poplins—40 inches wide, in all the wanted shades; one of the most desirable fabrics. Per yard..... 1.00

Chiffon Failles — 36 inches wide, in all the wanted shades. A great value at 69c per yard 69c

59c, 69c and 89c Printed Messalines—Also ratines and fancy stripes; a large lot. Per yard 39c

49c Printed Crepes—In many handsome shades. Per yard 29c

Black Silk Velvets — Heavy close pile. If bought by us today the manufacturer's price would be 82½c. Our special price 89c only 39c per yard ..... Not over 10 yards to a customer.

Velvets

Velvets—Full line of colors and black. Per yd. 79c

Corduroys — An exceptionally good quality in black, brown and blue. Our price 49c

Velveteens — In all colors and black. Per yard 69c

NEWS SECTION
PART II
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1914.

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

NEWS SECTION
PART II
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1914.

WIDOW OF ROBINSON IN FIGHT FOR GEMS

Woman, Loyal to Gunman to the Last, Appointed Administrator of Estate, Will Be Aided by Her Mother-in-Law.

Letters From Widow and Suicide's Mother Shed New Light on Dual Character of Police Inspector Norton's Slayer.

Mrs. Dora Robinson, widow of Lawrence "Diamond Chip" Robinson, the suicide slayer of Police Inspector Thomas J. Norton, is to be appointed administrator of his estate this week. This will be the final step in the preparations for the court battle for the possession of the valuable diamonds taken from him when he was arrested.

Mrs. Robinson and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Robinson, will be on one side in the court contest. They have retained Attorney John H. Blanchard and his son, Hugh C. Blanchard, who defended the accused man in the trial which was dramatically halted by his suicide in the Charles street jail.

On the other side will be Henry J. Homrich, a jeweler of Huntington, W. Va. Homrich claimed that seven of the eight Robinson gems were part of the $15,000 loot stolen from his store in Huntington last March 24. He has brought suit in the Suffolk Superior Court to recover the diamonds.

GEMS WORTH $3,500.

The diamonds are the principal part of the estate and are estimated to be worth at least $3,500. After his arrest Robinson said they were worth $5,160.

Robinson's widow is determined to put up a strong fight to retain the jewels. Her husband's story was that he had bought the gems from time to time, and he denied he had stolen them. He said he had a habit of buying gems whenever a good chance came, and that he considered them a good investment which could be easily converted into cash when needed.

In his suit Homrich named Joseph Duddy as a defendant. Duddy was arrested with Robinson. The original charge of murder against him was not pressed, and proceedings are now pending for Duddy's extradition to West Virginia in connection with the Huntington robbery.

Homrich said that Duddy came into his Huntington jewelry store and asked to be shown some high-priced jewels. When the clerk produced a tray of thirty diamond rings, Homrich alleges Duddy quickly folded the case while Robinson rushed in and covered the clerk with a revolver. Homrich has asked the court to turn the seven gems he has identified over to himself.

LAUD BLANCHARD.

Attorney Blanchard, whose able defence of Robinson was praised by lawyers generally, has been complimented even more warmly in letters written by Robinson's wife and his mother. His mother writes from her home at Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

Lawrence loved life so well and was so healthy and vigorous that it seems hard to connect death with him. Young, not yet in the prime of life, to me he was a tender, devoted son, showing only the beautiful side of his character, and my heart went out in love and devotion to him. To such God makes compensation for the shortcomings and sorrows of this life. We have His own words for it. "For now Thou numberest my steps; dost Thou not watch over my sins? Thou has appointed his bounds that he cannot pass."

I certainly appreciate your kindness to him and feel sure that no one could have handled the defence as successfully as you were doing, and had the trial been permitted to finish, you must have won out. I think myself I should prefer death to life imprisonment, although I'd never thought of his doing it.

I can't understand why some of his nice clothes were not put on him, but that an old cheap suit, not costing over ten dollars, should have been put on him.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

ONE OF THE OPERA STARS EXPECTED TO SING IN BOSTON

Lucrezia Bori, soprano, said to have been engaged by Manager Leahy of the Majestic Players for the season in the Boston Theatre.

Boston Will Have Opera Despite War

Boston is to have grand opera after all.

William H. Leahy, manager of the Majestic players has engaged part of the orchestra, chorus and ballet of the Boston Opera House, collected a list of stars headed by Constantino, and proposes to give grand opera in the Boston Theatre beginning about the midle of October.

Leahy has been working upon the popular opera scheme for some months. He has engaged singers from all over the country and concealed his operations until it was understood that the Boston Opera House would not open. His season of grand opera will last ten weeks or more. At the expiration of the opera season the Star Stock company will resume in Boston.

Among those who will sing in the Boston Theatre are said to be Blanche Hamilton Fox, the contralto; Lucrezia Bori, soprano; Evelyn Parnell, soprano; Mardones, the famous bass, and several tenors whose identity Leahy is concealing.

B. W. Brown, Concord Merchant, Suicide

The body of Benjamin W. Brown, sixty-seven, a Concord grain merchant, was found by his son, J. Whittemore Brown, in the Concord river yesterday not far from his home. Medical Examiner Cruby pronounced it suicide. Recently Mr. Brown sustained a large loss by fire, in which a son, Allen Brown, was severely burned. This was thought to have preyed on his mind.

Lowest Pipe Organ Note Is in Lowell

LOWELL, Aug. 29.—A pedal stop, a noctave lower than any other in the world, has just been installed in the organ in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. This 128-foot stop is "CCCCCC," or Tonus Infra Tottissima, vibrating only four times a second, and this is the lowest musical note being produced on any known pipe organ in the world.

Freighter Here with Argentine Corn

The British steamship Singapore arrived in Boston yesterday from Buenos Aires, with 50,000 bushels of Argentine corn, which increased in value $7,200 while the ship was at sea, owing to war prices.

ACCUSE STATE OF SPIRITING GIRL AWAY

Hyde Park Man Attacks Policy of Charities Board with Wards.

Laura Sheldon, a fifteen-year-old girl under the charge of minor wards of the State Board of Charities, is missing.

Sometime ago, she was taken hurriedly away from the home of W. L. Judah, No. 23 Greenwood avenue, Hyde Park, where she was happy, and placed elsewhere. Upon asking the reason for taking her, Mr. Judah was told that the girl was feebleminded.

This Mr. Judah denies and is willing to bring proof that all the time she was in his home, there was nothing to indicate this, according to a physician, who was called in to examine the girl.

Mr. Judah maintains that it is one of the secret tactics of the board to remove children just when they please and put them in places which the board will not reveal. He calls these places "hiding places."

When a girl is taken away, says Mr. Judah, she is put in one of these places and no one can find out where she is. He says there are hundreds of people who object to this policy of the board.

DENIAL BY STATE.

Assistant Superintendent Kenneran denies the statements of Mr. Judah. Laura Sheldon, according to her, is one of the most interesting girls under the care of the State, but they must give her more attention as there are signs of feeble-mindedness in her make up. She was taken from the home of Mr. Judha, because she was not allowed to go to school.

The case of William Henry McDonald, who was a charge of the board for some time, and reported missing by his father, W. H. McDonald, has been adjusted. This particular case was made public by the AMERICAN several weeks ago. The board concluded on account of the publicity, to give the boy over into the hands of Miss Cornelia Peck of Malden, who was his legal guardian. This the State refused to do for sometime.

"There was no need of taking this girl from my home," declared Mr. Judah. "She wanted to stay there. She was a great help to my wife. She isn't feeble-minded either or I'd never been anxious to keep her.

PAID HER FOR WORK.

"I did not allow her to go to school when my wife was ill on account of the orders of the physician. Now they say that I did not let the girl go to school. I did let her go and paid her also $1.25 a week for the work she did for my wife. I can't understand the way that the State takes care of these children. I believe there are hundreds of people who have some reasonable grievance against the board. You can't get any information from them. I don't think this is right. There should be a complete overhauling of the State Board of Charities."

Miss Kenneran, when asked about Laura Sheldon, said:

"For a long time we have been interested in this girl and her other sisters, who are feeble-minded. In taking her from the home of Mr. Judah we found that the girl was not going to school. For good reasons we were obliged to have Laura examined by an alienist, whose opinion we are governed by.

FOR THE GIRL'S GOOD.

"Whatever action we have taken in reference to the girl has been for her benefit. We are interested in the welfare of that girl, as we are in the others under our charge. No mistake has been made in removing her to another home. She is not, at present, in any asylum. She is comfortably located in the country, but may be placed in another home later on.

"If we needed all the objections of people we could not do our best work. Our policy is to give the best to every child under our care, though we are compelled at times to face the criticism which in the present instance is thoroughly unjust."

Women Hurt on Way to Vanderbilt Fete

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 29.—Four women hurrying to the Vanderbilt lawn fete were cut with broken glass when their omnibus collided with an automobile. Miss Susan Weaver was the most seriously hurt. Mrs. Mary C. Chase, Mrs. Slade of Fall River, and Mrs. George P. Lawton were also cut. Mrs. Harry Lawton was also in the omnibus. In the automobile were Ira Huggins, the Boston lawyer, and Mrs. Huggins and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cooke.

Bride of 17 Wants Marriage Annulled

Regret Follows Hasty Wedding ☆☆☆ Ask Court to Break Ties ☆☆☆ Husband Still Protests His Love

Duress Is Charged by Somerville Girl

Accused Man Said to Have Given False Age of Girl in Seeking Writ.

Miss Edith Marion Marshall, a Somerville girl whose seventeenth birthday is today, has just figured in a romantic wedding, but regrets it. She doesn't care for married life.

Through her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman W. Marshall, who live at No. 7 Beckwith circle, she has instituted proceedings in the Suffolk Superior Court to annul her marriage to William Charles Cousley, a young mechanic of No. 3246 Washington street, Jamaica Plain.

It was all done so secretly that even Edith's closest girl chums didn't know that she was a bride. The court proceedings filed by Attorney C. B. Lord gave the first inkling.

And the court documents also revealed that Miss Marshall had made grave charges against Cousley, who is twice her age.

CHARGES DURESS.

Miss Marshall alleges that she was induced to elope with Cousley to Portland, where they were married on August 6. She charges he threatened to kill her or himself if she didn't go.

She says she went to Portland under duress and in great fear. She says Cousley told the clerk who issued the marriage licenses that she was twenty-one instead of sixteen. He gave his own age as thirty-five.

Next day, Edith Marshall says, she left him and hurried back to Boston. She was Cousley's bride but a few hours. She says she doesn't love him any more.

Cousley declares that he still loves Edith and tenderly refers to her as his "wife." He says the court case is an attempt on the part of her parents to separate them.

Reports that Edith had made serious charges against him brought the reply:

"I don't care what she or her lawyer or her folks say. She is my legal wife.

GIRL WITH MOTHER.

Meanwhile his girl bride is with her mother, very penitent, and Cousley is living at his home in Jamaica Plain.

Cousley appeared to be at a loss to account for the sudden action of his wife. He said:

"I love Edith Marshall still, and I always will, in spite of anything she says against me. I married her because I loved her.

"If Edith is mean to me and says a lot of unkind things about me, I cannot help it. When you stop to think of it, a girl doesn't run off with a fellow and get married to him unless she loves him a whole lot, does she?

"It doesn't stand to reason that Edith Marshall would do a thing like that unless she cared for me, does it? Well, I believe that this action for annulment is simply something her folks have put her up to because they think she is too young to get married.

LOOKS MUCH OLDER.

"Although but about seventeen years old, she looks much older, and people take her to be fully twenty-one years old. That was how I managed to get by in Portland, Maine, by telling the clerk that Edith was twenty-one years old.

"I know that I am a perjurer under the law, but who's to object now that we are married. I knew that I couldn't marry Edith unless I gave the wrong age, so I went ahead and told the clerk that she was twenty-one because I loved her and wanted to be married to her.

"I'm not afraid of any court action against me for what I've done. I don't care if I get sent to prison. I still love her, and I am confident that it will all come out right in the end. Love will find a way, you know."

Lawrence to Preach Anniversary Sermon

Bishop Lawrence will preach the sermon today at the two hundredth anniversary of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Marblehead, which is the oldest church of that denomination in New England and the third oldest church in America. The parish was organized in 1707 and the church erected in 1714. Tomorrow a reception will be held in the parish house from 3 to 5 p. m.

Sleep-Walker Has Thirty-Foot Plunge

Otto Pearson, porter at the Boylston Hotel, No. 32 Hyde Park avenue, while walking in his sleep yesterday morning, walked out of a second story window of the hotel and fell thirty feet to the stone side walk, fracturing his spine and receiving multiple bruises.

MRS. W. C. COUSLEY (EDITH MARSHALL).

Groom Is Only a Street Car Conductor

Passes Up the Usual Rich Man and Thereby Sets Precedent.

This is a remarkable story. It concerns a chorus girl who is about to be married.

There is nothing remarkable about a chorus girl being married. As a matter of fact, it's a habit with many of them.

But in this particular instance, the bridegroom-to-be is not a millionaire.

Neither is he a prominent clubman nor a prominent broker.

There is nothing about him which would go even to make up a simple lota of the ordinary stage romance.

He is an ordinary Providence conductor. He bears the equally ordinary cognomen of George Smith. The bride-to-be in the case is Estelle Claire, one of the stage girls in Oscar Hammerstein's production of "High Jinks."

Miss Claire, in writing to an aunt in Boston, said of the approaching nuptials:

"I was introduced to Mr. Smith by some friends at Atlantic City. We liked each other and decided to marry. The ceremony will be performed in Providence after we finish our Boston engagement."

To Dynamite Ruins of Back Bay Fire

Dynamiters employed by the city are scheduled to blast down the walls of the five-story, forty-apartment building, partially destroyed by fire at Nos. 499 and 501 Huntington avenue on Friday, with the approval of Mayor Curley, early tomorrow morning. The work of blasting will be carried on under the supervision of Patrick O'Hearn, Commissioner of Public Buildings. Special care will be taken not to endanger nearby residents, or injure adjoining property.

Row Over a Star Boarder Cost $50

Louis Rubin and Michael Pressear, rival Charlestown boarding-house proprietors, were in court yesterday, as the result of an argument over a star boarder. Rubin was found guilty of assault on Pressear with an unloaded revolver, fined $50 and given six months to pay up.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONFERENCE AT NEWPORT OPENS

Luncheon and Business Meeting Followed by Reception at Casino; Ends With Party.

NEWPORT, Aug. 29.—The Congressional Union Conference for woman suffrage began here at 1 o'clock this afternoon with luncheon at Channing parlors for the advisory council, at which Mrs. Lawrence Lewis was toastmistress.

From three to five there was a business session at Marble House, with reports of officers and a discussion of suffrage measures now before Congress by Mrs. Donald R. Hooker of Baltimore.

At 8:30 tonight a reception took place in the Casino parlors by Bishop and Mrs. Darlington of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. Among those listed for the receiving line were Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, wife of the District Attorney of New York, Mrs. J. Francis A. Clark, Mrs. Alice Duer Miller and Mrs. Norman Whitehouse of New York and Mrs. Marsden J. Perry of Providence.

Tomorrow there will be a business session from 3 to 5 p. m. at Marble House, with discussions by Mrs. Mary Beard, Miss Lucy Burns of Brooklyn, Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict of New York and Miss Alice Paul of New Jersey.

At 5 o'clock tea will be served at Mrs. Belmont's celebrated Chinese tea house. The conference closes tomorrow evening with a garden party at "Hill Top," the residence of J. K. Sullivan. Mrs. Belmont will preside.

'Guest' 18 Times in Court in 18 Months

The "Bailey's alley hotel," a collection of pungs and unused wagons, in a Charlestown alleyway, was raided again, and thirteen knights of the road haled into the Charlestown Court yesterday. Patrick Murphy, in Charlestown Court eighteen times in as many months, was sent away to a real hotel, at the House of Correction for the Fall—three months. Ten were given suspended sentences of thirty days each.

SOUTH AMERICAN ORDER FOR STEEL INDICATES BOOM

Wave of Prosperity to Sweep Over New England; Latin-American Countries, Shut Out from European Markets, Turn to United States; Woolen Mills of State Busy; Rush of Orders Sets In.

What the New England shops and mills may expect at any minute is indicated by the good news from Pittsburgh.

The flood of orders from South America has set in. The great nations to the South, so long dependant upon France and Germany and Great Britain, have turned to the manufacturers of North America. Shut out from the markets of Europe, South American purchasers are turning to the United States.

The first big order of one of the South American railroads is for 100 miles of eighty-pound standard section rails. This order has been received at Pittsburgh by the export department of the United States Steel Corporation.

Soon it will be shoes and cotton cloth and paper and machinery, and all the other products of New England skill and industry. The steel business has long been regarded as the official barometer of American industry. The boom is on the way. The wise man will be prepared for it.

Representatives of various lines of New England trade tell the Sunday AMERICAN today that the situation is hopeful in the extreme. The Orient has asked New England shoe manufacturers for samples. Salesmen of some of the leading houses are already bound for the Far East.

WOOLEN MILLS ALL BUSY.

The woolen mills are uniformly busy. Woolen manufacturers are optimistic. A high official of the American Woolen Company, whose business is almost wholly in worsted manufactures, says business is already good and improving from day to day. The immediate effect of the war upon the woolen and worsted industry was to brush away all the uncertainties of the new tariff and restore the old protective tariff many times increased. In other words, the war has almost entirely removed all form of foreign competition. The Woolen Company's mills at Lawrence are busy. The outlook generally in that city is most encouraging.

Former President Alfred W. Donovan of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club, a member of the State Board of Labor and Industry, makes some suggestions today through the Sunday AMERICAN which should receive the respectful attention of the shoe business and the general public.

Mr. Donovan calls, in brief, for a general agreement for the use of cloth tops on shoes for American men. The war, he says, has cut off about 80 per cent. of the supply of calfskins and 90 per cent. of the supply of colt skins.

CALLS CALFSKIN A FAD.

Mr. Donovan calls the wearing of calfskin a "fad." Kid, he declares, is the ideal foot covering for the man in urban life. The South American supply of kid is particularly inexhaustible. Mr. Donovan suggests an immediate convention of the four great branches of the shoe supply to consider the use of cloth fabrics for tops. He points out that one result of such an agreement would be to vastly benefit the cotton business of the South, hard hit by the stopping of foreign spindles. He also emphasizes the likelihood that it would forestall an increase in the price of shoes. The price of leather has been climbing steadily. The 1,000,000 automobiles made in America every year represent in their upholstering no less than 60,000,000 pair of shoes. Half the area of a shoe is in its top.

While most of the great cotton mills of New England are enjoying the annual vacation, customary at this season, the treasurers and agents are taking account of stock and preparing for a rush of orders. The vacation period arrived opportunely. The bottom had fallen out of the market for raw cotton. Prices had crumbled. The period of taking stock will enable the manufacturer to prepare for his great opportunity in the markets of South America and the Orient.

DYESTUFFS PRICE PROHIBITIVE.

The one disturbing element in the outlook of some cotton mills is the likelihood that it will soon be impossible to procure dyestuffs except at prohibitive prices.

The general public has suddenly discovered that the great chemists of the German Empire have been making dyestuffs for the world. It was an Englishman who discovered the process of making artificial dyestuffs, but the German chemists have been building upon that British foundation until today they control the world's markets.

These German processes have been patented in Washington. Textile men in the United States have for several years been urging Washington to compel the Germans to MANUFACTURE IN THIS COUNTRY FOR THE AMERICAN MARKET. Washington has been inactive. Today it is practically impossible to get dyestuffs for American cotton and paper mills and shoe shops. A movement is under way to force the passage of a law at Washington compelling manufacture in America under American patents.

From Lowell, however, comes the happy suggestion that a "White Year" is in order. One of the Lowell leaders urges American women to "wear white for a year." In this way the textile mills would be enabled to get along without dyestuffs and

WAVE OF PROSPERITY FOR U. S. STARTS AS FLOOD OF ORDERS FROM SOUTH AMERICA BEGINS

Latin America, Shut Out of European Market, Now Turns to Northern Neighbor

prices would remain at about normal level. The Lowell man declares that women never look better than they do in white. It will be interesting to hear what the leaders of fashion have to say to this suggestion.

Throughout the country the situation may be said to have improved in the week just passed.

The great barometer of American trade, as has been said, is the business of the steel mills, and the announcement that the steel business is the first in the land to feel the good effect of the South American demand for goods is merely an indication of the great prosperity in store for New England.

The important point in connection with the steel order is that practically all the rails for the country to which his order will go have in the past gone from German mills.

If there is a pessimist left in New England industry it is to be hoped that he will read these last two paragraphs again and again, and that he will "get the thought."

"An immense boom is headed for New England industry, in common with the industry of the United States at large. The countries at war must have so much of our foodstuffs as we can spare with justice to ourselves. All the countries of the world must shortly be asking for our manufactured goods.

The keynote of the day is optimism. That great big boom is on the way and travelling at a high rate of speed.

BOOST!

DEMAND FOR WHITE FABRICS WILL GROW

Scarcity of German Dyestuffs a Factor, Says Garcelon: Americans Must Act.

William F. Garcelon, acting secretary of the Arkwright Club, the official textile bureau of New England, says:

"The European war threatens to promote the use of white fabrics, owing to the scarcity of dyestuffs, for which we depend on Germany chiefly. I have seen it quoted that not more than 20 per cent. of the dyes are made in this country.

"Perhaps it will be a good thing for the dyemakers. It will force them to make more and better dyes. Just such emergencies are needed to make Americans more self-reliant and self-dependent. We never know what we can do until we try.

"Up to date the war has limbered up the sale of cotton. It has been so high that manufacturers have been buying it on a hand-to-mouth basis, but curtailment of exports have made terms better for domestic manufacturers.

"Scarcity of dyestuffs has been the most troublesome feature, and it promises to be more so unless the American dyemakers get busy. We have depended on the German dye products altogether too much.

"Colored goods are apt to be shy. And right here let me suggest something that ought to be played up editorially and otherwise by the AMERICAN, namely, the patent law on these dyestuffs.

"Germans come over here and take out patents on processes and dyes and make them all in their own country. We ought to have a law similar to that in England, which makes it compulsory for the holders of such patents to make their product in this country within a year or forfeit the patent. In this way our industry and trade will be protected."

WAR WILL CUT SHORT THE IMPORTED TOY SUPPLY

Not the least interesting feature of the war complications is the havoc caused in the toy market. Germany, the pioneer in the toy industry and the greatest toy nation in the world, cannot send any more of its Yuletide harbingers to this country until hostilities end, or unless her navy holds the upper hand of the seas.

But Santa Claus will be in no danger of a famine. With his fleet reindeer he has already made the rounds of the various factories in this country, most of them right here in New England, where toys are made, and has left orders enough to fill all stockings and have plenty over besides, but there will be a scarcity of German toys.

The German steamship Arcadia docked at New York a few days ago with probably the last consignment of toys from that country for some time—a cargo worth $530,000.

Miss K. Legrin, manager of the toy department at Jordan, Marsh & Co., said yesterday:

"The war will cut off the supply of German toys. There promises to be a scarcity of German dolls. The bisque doll is the highest type of doll product from Germany and there promises to be a shortage of them. But we have very good domestic dolls.

"Besides, it will make the domestic toy makers sit up and take notice. It will give them the chance of their lives."

G. B. Harrington, manager of the toy department at Houghton & Dutton's said:

"Many of us have our Christmas stock in already, but those who haven't will be hard hit. There will be a bigger shortage in dolls than anything else—in imported dolls, I mean. The Germans have got them all beaten in making dolls, but some of our domestic makers are doing wonderful work especially in the mechanical doll industry.

"But in case of war this country can very well get along without German dolls or toys. We can provide enough toys of domestic make in an emergency.

"In mechanical toys we have factories right here in this State that can come up to the German product."

WIDOW OF ROBINSON FIGHTING FOR GEMS

Continued from First Page.

Now I'm a poor woman, but I could not see one I loved put away like this, so I bought a nice suit, feeling the unjustness of it when he had so many suits in Boston. The paper speaks of his appearing the second day of the trial in a "fresh light gray sack suit." This suit would have looked all right to send him in. I would like to have his clothes and all his personal effects.

This letter came from Robinson's widow:

I am writing a few things to you in regard to the life of my husband. I expect you think it strange that I didn't write to him nor haven't written to you, but the fact of the matter is I am very ill and a lot of the news was kept from me.

Although the world knew him as a gunman, desperado and thief, **he** was to me a kind and affectionate husband when at home, **and I have stuck to him through all of his trobules, while people in our little town have censured me, saying that I doing so showed that I upheld him in his deeds of crime, which is untrue. I stuck because I loved him, poor boy, and he knew it.**

Speaking of his troubles, in all his career he never served but one year in prison, and that was in Kentucky for pocket picking. Several times though at different places when he would be under arrest on the charge, he would send for me alone, and I always **went to him. His mother was a** business woman out in the world and couldn't go to him then, but this time he knew I couldn't come to him on account of my health.

He was home to see me the latter part of last March, and his mother happened to be visiting me at that time at the home of my parents. This was the first time she had seen him in three years, and the last time we both ever saw him alive. My poor unfortunate husband!

I am not surprised at his not reading her letters as I have seen him lay her letters aside here at home and not read them, not that he didn't love her, but it seemed as though he couldn't stand the tenderness and advice she put into her letters.

You have heard, I suppose, that his grand parents raised him, his mother going away when he was eleven years old. He grew to manhood seeing his mother only occasionally as she was in the Far West.

When he was home the latter part of March and went away, he promised me he would return in two weeks and spend the Summer with me, but I received only one letter from him; then after that heard nothing until the news came to me through the papers of the shooting in Boston on June 19.

I think that he loved me and he said so in his farewell note. I would like to have that note, although poor we are a respected family here, and always stood by him in any trouble, and I am sure **he always appreciated it.**

WHAT SOUTH AMERICA WANTS FROM U. S. AND WHAT IT OFFERS

What South America wants to buy and sell in expanding her commerce with the United States has been set forth in the following imports and exports, based on government reports issued by the new South American Bureau of the Department of Commerce:

ARGENTINE—Imports: Automobiles, agricultural and dairy machinery, cement, furniture, oil stoves, windmills, wire fencing, kitchen utensils, hardware, canned and fancy foodstuffs. Exports: Beef, mutton, hides, animal hair, bristles, flax, wool and whale oil.

BRAZIL—Imports: Flour, cement, condensed milk, rubber goods, pianos, furniture, dried fruits, typewriters, paints. Exports: Coffee, cocoa, hides, manganese ore, Brazil nuts, carnauba wax, crude rubber, sugar and tobacco.

BOLIVIA—Imports: Cheap clothing, flour, electrical goods. Exports: Crude rubber, ebony, cocoa, sugar cane, spices, tin, zinc, bismuth, copper.

CHILE—Imports: Cement, cotton goods, cotton yarn, manufactured iron and steel, locomotives, petroleum products, woolen goods. Exports: Nitrates, borate, iodine, wool, hides, honey and beeswax.

COLOMBIA—Imports: Prepared foodstuffs, crockery, drugs and medicines, metal wares, cotton goods, perfumes, soaps. Exports: Coffee, gold, hides, bananas, rubber, platinum and nuts.

ECUADOR—Imports: Foodstuffs, cheap textiles, boots, shoes. Exports: Cocoa beans, coffee, Panama hats, ivory nuts, rubber, hides.

PARAGUAY—Imports: Household utensils, sewing machines, agricultural implements, cotton goods, hardware, foodstuffs. Exports: Forest and live stock products, tobacco, yerba mate.

PERU—Imports: Cotton textiles, leather goods, metal wares, china, paints, prepared foodstuffs. Exports: Sugar, rubber, guano, copper, silver sulphide, vanadium.

URUGUAY—Imports: Cotton goods, paper manufactures, wood manufactures, chemical products, cement, refined sugar, window glass, fence wire, galvanized iron, paints. Exports: Live stock products.

VENEZUELA—Imports: Agricultural implements, cotton goods, flour, lard, rice, wire. Exports: Coffee, cocoa and agricultural products.

WHY THE NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS MAN IS SMILING

Intense Activity in Business Assured, Says Providence Rotary Club.

From a letter sent to business men in Rhode Island by the celebrated Rotary Club of Providence:

Nations representing half the population of the earth have withdrawn many of their people from commerce and production, and these men are now engaged in war.

Nations not engaged in war will be called upon to produce not only their usual quota of the world's goods, but take upon themselves the burden of producing what the other nations have through necessity neglected.

Not only have some of the nations now at war interfered with their present commerce, but some of them have permanently lost their trade.

The only large neutral nation is the United States. It will devolve upon the United States to take care, to a considerable degree, of the world's needs, which will give this country more to do than it has ever had before in all its history. The people of foreign nations will be compelled to buy of us or starve.

While they are engaged in wrecking lives, it is our opportunity, privilege and duty to preserve life. We must not look upon this opportunity merely for money making, but recognize the large service we are called upon to render humanity at large.

This means INTENSE ACTIVITY IN BUSINESS.

The result of War is Poverty, the result of PEACE is PROSPERITY.

Prepare for Prosperity.

Yes, We Know the War Is Terrible, but Have You Heard About These?

Walk into one of the big shoe houses down in the district around Essex street and you won't hear any war talk. It's all business.

* * *

"See that table full of shoes?" said a big shoe man to me. "Those are going to India. Another big order has come in from South America. We're busy business down here."

* * *

A wise Boston business man has a new sign over his desk, reading:

> We'll Talk War with You a Week from Some Tuesday. Let's Talk Business Now.

* * *

An English concern wants to buy $54,000,000 worth of hosiery a year and has asked the Chicago Association of Commerce to find an American manufacturer who wants the order.

* * *

The Vancouver Steel Company wants some steel quickly.

* * *

Both of these concerns formerly bought from Germany.

Next!

* * *

Who'll be the first Boston woman to come forward to lead the "Wear Only White" movement. If the women of America will boycott colors for a year and wear only white, it will do more to put the foreign dyestuff trust out of business and at the same time keep our own mills and stores prosperous than any other one thing.

* * *

"Put every one to work by buying United States goods." This is the slogan started around the country by President Whelan of the United Cigars Stores Company.

* * *

Just to make you think—10,000,000 pounds of wool were sold in Boston this week.

* * *

It will take Germany years to reconstruct its demoralized steel industry. There is America's opportunity.

* * *

Germany has already lost a foreign trade of four billion dollars a year.

U. S. CAN START ON BIGGEST PROSPERITY, SAYS J. J. HILL

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—James J. Hill declared in an interview here that the United States has the chance to embark on an era of unequalled prosperity. He continued:

"It is well for the American people at this time to realize to the full the wonderful opportunities offered them as a result of the terrible struggle now taking place in Europe.

"But we must not lose our heads. I do not mean that we must go slow. I mean that the conduct of our national and trade affairs must be governed by caution now, if never before.

"Because of the prosperity of the farmer, business in general must of necessity pick up. There will be plenty of work for every branch of activity throughout the nation during the next year, if the people will, as I have explained, exert the utmost judgment.

"Of course, we must have ships with which to find markets for our products. But the planning for and building of a merchant marine presents one of the gravest of problems. It is one in which caution and judgment are imperative.

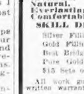
"We may be able, and can reasonably expect it, to provide for the present emergency. **But as to the building of a permanent marine we cannot expect to sail the seas with a millstone hanging around our necks.**

"Something must be done, and that quickly by our national government to remove the obstacles we are confronted with."

"Skill Teeth Make the Smile Confident and Comely."

Come to the Skill Dental Co., No. 427 Washington street, and have your teeth put in perfect condition. The process is pleasant, painless and inexpensive.

SUCTION PLATE



No Roof.
No Gums.
Invisible.
Natural.
Everlastingly Comfortable.

Worth $1.00 Cash

This coupon when presented by a new patient at the Skill Dental Co. is worth $1 in cash to demonstrate our also lutely painless methods of dentistry.

SKILL DENTAL CO. PRICES.

Silver Fillings	50c
Gold Fillings	$1 up
Best Bridge Work, per tooth	$3
Pure Gold Crowns	$3
$15 Sets of Teeth	$5

All work guaranteed for 10 years by a written warranty.

SKILL DENTAL CO.

427 Washington St., Boston.

Next to Gilchrist's. Directly opp. Filene's. Hours 8:30-6. Sat. 9 p. m. Sun. 10-1.

SHOE MANUFACTURERS OF THE BAY STATE FIND NEW MARKET FOR PRODUCT IN THE ORIENT

Alfred W Donovan Explains War Situation; Urges More Cloth in Men's Shoes

Travelling salesmen for many of the great shoe factories of Massachusetts are on the high seas bound for a new market suddenly opened to them.

The Orient, a new buyer in the Massachusetts shoe market, has suddenly appealed to the American shoe man to "please drop in and show samples."

The alert manufacturer, facing the loss of 4 per cent. or 5 per cent. of his market by the war in Europe, had already turned to Brazil and the Argentine when word came to him that the Orient was in the market. Off rushed the travelling salesmen.

Alfred W. Donovan of Rockland, one of the leading shoe manufacturers of the United States, said yesterday to the Sunday AMERICAN that the time has come for the use of more cloth fabrics in shoes for American men.

MAY CHECK ADVANCE.

The wider use of cloth tops in shoes for men, Mr. Donovan says, will:

Be of great value to the cotton growers of our own South and so help business generally throughout the country.

May not lower the cost of shoes to the consumer, but will forestall an increase in the cost of shoes which is otherwise imperative.

Mr. Donovan is president of E. C. Wright & Co., Inc. He is a member of the State Board of Labor and Industry. He served for five years as president of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club. He is chairman of the Publicity Committee of the National Shoe Manufacturers' Association.

"I feel so strongly about the increased use of cloth fabrics in shoes for men," Mr. Donovan said, "that I should like to see a call go out for an immediate meeting of the National Association of Shoe Manufacturers, the National Association of Shoe Retailers, the National Association of Shoe Travelers and the National Association of Shoe Wholesalers. If we could all get together on this proposition it will help the shoe business and the shoe worker from one end of the country to the other.

"The subject is a vital one to Massachusetts, for in this State you make 54 per cent. of all the shoes turned out in America.

SUPPLIES CUT OFF.

"Now, what is the situation in the shoe business? How has it been affected by the great war in Europe?

"Between 60 and 80 per cent. of all calfskins used in the manufacture of shoes for men came to us from France and Germany. These sources have been practically closed by the war. Again, of horsehide and Russian colt skins, practically 90 per cent. was brought from Russia. From this material was made the higher priced patent leather shoe. This Russian supply was cut off on the declaration of war. We got some horsehide from South America, it is true, but it is not used in the finer grade of shoe.

"Personally, I do not regard the closing of these sources of supply as in any sense of the word a calamity. On the contrary, I have long regarded the wearing of calf and colt skin as more of a fad than a necessity.

"The best covering for the foot of man, in my opinion, is kid. I do not mean that kid makes a good shoe for the farmer or the miner, but it is an admirable covering for the foot of the average American in urban life, and the great bulk of our population is urban.

"The supply of kid is happily almost inexhaustible. The bulk of our supply of goat skins comes from South American countries, which are not at war. The great need of the moment is boats, boats and more boats, to carry our manufactured goods to Brazil and the Argentine and to bring raw material back to us.

"In connection with the use of kid I would urge the increased use of cloth fabrics in the making of shoes for men.

"Cotton is the most useless thing in all the world, it seems to me, unless it is manufactured into something. Grain may be used for food or for fuel, but cotton is worthless until it is made up. Except for manufacture it isn't worth a cent a pound.

"I hold that the shoe manufacturer can make 40 per cent. more cloth shoes. The shoe will give excellent service. It will offer a way to control the rising price of leather. It will contribute materially towards a reduction of the cost of living.

"And there is nothing radical in the suggestion. More and more cloth fabric is being used in shoes for women. There is no reason why uppers, at least, should not be made of cloth. At Palm Beach in the Winter and at the fashionable shore resorts of the North in Summer you see scores and hundreds of men wearing vari-colored cloth shoes.

"Bear in mind *that about one-half the area of the shoe is in the top and* you will grasp the economic importance of the proposition, which, happily, also has Common Sense to recomend it.

"It is at least time that the matter be given serious consideration, for the automobile has played a tremendous part in increasing the cost of leather that goes into shoes. About 1,000,000 automobiles are made every year in the United States. Practically all of them are upholstered in leather of the best quality.

"Every one of these automobiles contains leather enough for fifty or sixty shoe-vamps. In other words, the annual output of automobiles represents from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 pairs of shoes! While the four great branches of the shoe trade are getting together, I wish the automobile men might also be brought into camp. When they get the automobile done they cover its leather upholstery with a cotton slip or dust-cover. In my opinion the machines could just as well be upholstered throughout with cloth.

"One of the bright spots in the shoe trade outlook at the present time is the Orient. It has suddenly been discovered that the Orient is looking to the United States for shoes. Traveling men from several Massachusetts establishments are on the seas bound for this new market.

"Of our hope in the Argentine, Brazil and other South American countries you are already informed. In 1912 these countries went through something like the real estate boom of Western Canada. Exaggerated values brought the usual result, and 1913 saw some tightening up. In a short time now the South American market should be ready to take our shoes. Western Canada, too, is slowly improving, and before many months should begin to express the normal demand for American shoes.

"As for the European countries at war, they have for some years taken 4 or 5 per cent. of the output of American factories. While this is a small percentage, it means a tremendous volume of business. This market is closed to us and we must look for an outlet elsewhere.

FIND SOME AT HOME.

"Some of this outlet will undoubtedly be found at home. For eighteen months the American retailer has been a meagre buyer. Men and women and children appear to have been buying as many shoes as usual, but the retailer has apparently been taking them from his reserve supply. It seems to me that by this time there must be a sharp decline in these reserve stocks. The dealer has been following the modern approved method of merchandising. Pretty soon he will have to come into the market and buy. Reserve stocks are gone. I look for a different story somewhere between October 1 and 10.

"As for the man in the shop, the war up to this time has not affected him materially. When the retailer drew in, some months ago, the manufacturer had to keep step with him. Long before the war began the working forces in most large factories were about 30 per cent. below normal. There has been no change in this regard.

"If we can agree on a larger use of cloth fabric in the uppers of men's shoes, and if we can turn sensibly to the more extensive use of kid, in place of the calfskin and coltskin, from which we are likely to be shut off for some time, I should say that the shoe business will move along uninterrupted by Europe; workmen will be busy, the price of shoes will be maintained without increase, and American commerce and industry in many lines will be greatly benefited."

"GETS-IT," 2 Drops, Corn Vanishes!

The Only Sure Ender of all Corns.

Desperate, are you, over trying to get rid of corns? Quit using old formulas under new names, bandages, winding-tapes and cotton rings that make a fat little package out of your

This Is the Grip of the Happy, Cornless Footer...

toe. Quit punishing your feet by using toe-eating salves and ointments. To use knives, files, scissors and razors, slicing and hacking at a corn, only make it grow faster and bigger. It also brings danger of bleeding and blood poison. The new way, the new principle never known before in corn history, is "GETS IT." It's a liquid—2 drops on a corn does the work. Pain goes, the corn begins to shrivel and out it comes! You apply it in two seconds. Nothing to stick, nothing to hurt, and it never fails.

Try "GETS-IT" tonight on corns, calluses, warts or bunions.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

"GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by **Riker-Jaynes stores.**

On Your Vacation Duffy's Will Be "Your Nearest Doctor"

When taking advantage of summer for rest and travel, provide against slight indispositions, which change of water, food and climate invariably bring about. A tablespoonful of

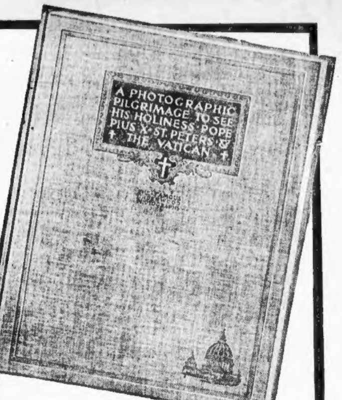
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

in a little water or milk before meals and on retiring will put and keep your stomach and bowels in fine condition to do all the work called upon. If, through neglect, any of these complaints have taken hold upon you, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is again "the friend in need." It will bring quick relief. For emergencies, prostrations or chills, it should be kept near at hand. It's easy for you to

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well."

At most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00 a large bottle. Write for valuable medical booklet and free doctor's advice.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.



Sunday American Readers Can Secure This Wonderful $1.50 Book for 50c

A Photographic Pilgrimage to See His Holiness Pope Pius X., St. Peter's and the Vatican.

The Boston American has made it possible for you to secure this splendid cloth-bound $1.50 Book for 50c.

This book is bound in cloth with title in gold (size 8½x11 inches). It is handsomely illustrated with a series of thirty-nine remarkable views showing the Palace of the Vatican, its gardens, the great Church of St. Peter's, and pictures showing several poses of

His Holiness Pope Pius X.

This book has never been sold before for less than $1.50. It has the enthusiastic endorsement of the highest church authorities.

How to Get It

Clip the special coupon below and bring it with 50c to the American Promotion Department, 5 Winthrop square, or to any of the distributing agents listed below, or send the coupon and 60c and we will mail you the book.

You Can Secure It in No Other Way

Where to Get It

BOSTON—J. D. Robinson, 18A Ferdinand St.; Lampers Bros., 1383 Washington St.; A. G. Toole, 38 Cooper St.; Martini, 825 Hanover St.; A. Newman, 364 Tremont St.

ROXBURY—Brown, 3 Blue Hill Av.; Miss A. Molloy, 204 Blue Hill Av.; Stone & Co., 406 Blue Hill Av.; Walsh Co., 126 Vernon St.; Joe Kopp, 24 Elliott Sq.; P. E. Whalen, 56 Northampton St.; H. H. Phillips, 1163 Tremont St.; B. B. Friedman, 1419 Tremont St.; Harvard Drug Co., 844 Huntington Av.; G. N. Rosworth, 1628 Tremont St.; T. T. Connelly, 2576 Washington St.; M. Blanchard, 3107 Washington St.; Wm. Burnett, 179 Dudley St.; W. Peller, 58 Dudley St.; Mrs. Jordan, 146 Dudley St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—P. Lynch, 880 Centre St.; E. Dresser, 731 Centre St.

DORCHESTER—(Mt. Bowdoin) —A. Levey, 183 Washington St.; Copley Drug Co., Bowdoin St.; S. J. Gallagher, 1888 Dorchester Av.; M. L. Johnson, 847 Dorchester Av.; W. J. Sampson, 25 Savin Hill Av.

EAST BOSTON—Peter Kievenaar, 318 Sumner St.; Ed. Gordon, 149 Bennington St. (cor. Brooks St.); C. D. Lawrence, 3 Curtis St.

CHELSEA—Wm. Rodman, Chelsea Sq.; Wm. Corsons, 2 Washington Av.

SOUTH BOSTON—M. Eager, 538 8th St. (cor. I St.); J. Barrett, 676 Broadway; Neil Cronin, 988 4th St.; Baker, 324 Dorchester St.

CHARLESTOWN—R. F. Aylward, 278 Bunker Hill St.; T. B. Malloy, 72 Chelsea St.; A. E. Welch, 63 Bunker Hill St.

CAMBRIDGE—Amee Bros., Harvard Sq.; Fred L. Beunke, 553 Mass. Av.; Lockwood, 266 Pearl St.; D. B. Shaughnessy, 278 Cambridge St.

BROOKLINE—W. D. Paine, Brookline Village; Coolidge Corner News Co., Harvard and Beacon Sts.

ALLSTON—Allston News Co., 4 Braintree St.; Allston Drug Co., Allston Sq.

BRIGHTON—W. Towse, Druggist, Oak Sq.; Eben F. Perry, Washington St.

NEWTON—(Newton Corner)—A. V. Harrington; (West Newton), C. H. Stacey.

SOMERVILLE—W. E. Lackey, 245 Pearl St.; G. E. Rogers, 680 Broadway; H. B. Wentworth, 713 Broadway; C. W. Nangle, 203 Medford St.; C. C. Boutwell, 20 Broadway; F. H. Peak, 13½ Riverside Av. (Medford); N. Wilber, 476 High St.; W. C. Morse, 93 Washington St.; J. Morrison, 468 Main St.; W. C. Stickle, 1152 Broadway; Jack Edelson, 295 Somerville Av.

EVERETT—G. F. Nicholls, 466 Broadway (cor. Church St.).

MALDEN—Joe Carey, 270A Main St.

ARLINGTON—H. Kreem, 196 Mass. Av. (cor. Lake St.).

WATERTOWN—McLaughlin Co., Watertown Sq.

WALTHAM—Waltham Delivery, Moody St.

BROCKTON—Brockton News Co.

DANVERS—Danvers News Co.

FALL RIVER—City News Co.

FRAMINGHAM—J. F. Eber.

HAVERHILL—Haverhill News Co.

LAWRENCE—Lawrence News Co.

LEXINGTON—H. V. Smith.

LOWELL—Max Katz.

LYNN—R. S. Bauer Co.

MELROSE—G. L. Lawrence.

NEW BEDFORD—F. C. Seguin.

NORTH EASTON—O'Connor's Book Store.

PEABODY—H. E. Raymond.

READING—J. C. Oxley.

SALEM—A. F. Goldsmith.

SPRINGFIELD—Hampden News Co.

STONEHAM—H. W. Woodhead R. A. Weeman.

WAKEFIELD—A. H. Thayer.

WINCHESTER—Richardson & Co.

WOBURN—Moore & Parker.

WORCESTER—Quinsig News Co.

WYOMING—G. A. Bailey.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—M. Nannis.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Max Silverstein.

PORTLAND, ME.—J. W. Peterson.

This Coupon

When presented at the American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq., or any of the distributing agencies listed above with 50c entitles you to one volume of the splendid book entitled

A Photographic Pilgrimage to See His Holiness Pope Pius X., St. Peter's and the Vatican.

If there is no distributing agency in your city mail coupon and 60c to P. O. Box 3047, Boston and the book will be sent to you.

LACK OF DYESTUFFS CAUSED BY WAR MAY BRING GERMAN INDUSTRY TO NEW ENGLAND

German Workmen Abandon Factories for Front; Local Mills Cry for Relief

Another new industry that is likely to spring up in New England as a result of the war is the manufacture of artificial dyestuffs.

Artificial dyestuffs are made by German chemists. The firms patent their processes at Washington every such patent having seventeen years of [illegible]. All the work is done abroad.

Leaders in the American textile world have been clamoring for years for the annulment of patents when the patented articles or processes are manufactured or worked exclusively or mainly abroad and the American patents are used simply to prevent the use of the inventions in the United States.

Demanding the "compulsory working of patents" has, however, made little headway at Washington. Now comes the great war, 90 per cent. of the employes of the German dyestuff makers are at the front, and, even if there were dyestuffs to be had in Germany, Great Britain's navy has closed the Atlantic to German commerce.

MILLS CRY FOR RELIEF.

[illegible] a man bobs up whose right to say "I told you so" is incontrovertible.

[illegible] Dale is such a man. Mr. Dale is editor of the Textile World [illegible] at No. 144 Congress street. He lives in Brookline. He has been writing of [illegible] for the textile [illegible] for years. He knows what he writes about for his career [illegible] in the mills.

[illegible]

Send Call from England for Cloth

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—A large English cotton goods firm has cabled to a local clothing manufacturer asking the names of firms that could supply it with manufactured cotton.

afterwards Sir William Perkin—startled the manufacturing world by the discovery that dyes might be made from coal tar.

Germany had a law at that time that a German patent must be worked in Germany or else could be revoked. Sir William Perkin, therefore, soon [illegible] against two formidable propositions. The first was the wonderful [illegible] of the Germans in chemistry. The second was this "compulsory working" clause in the German patent laws.

GERMANS CONTROL MARKETS.

The German chemists proceeded to build upon the Perkin invention and, as soon as they invented a new color, they proceeded to patent it in Great Britain and the United States. Thus they have shut everybody else off from using their inventions and have controlled the British and the American markets as well as their own. With their great ability as chemists and protected by the patent laws, they have developed what is practically a world-wide monopoly of the dyestuff trade.

Great Britain woke up a few years ago and [illegible] compulsory working [illegible] of her patent law. In the United States the Textile World [illegible] took up the battle [illegible]

[illegible]

PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

[illegible]

DYE SITUATION SERIOUS.

[illegible] Editor Dale of the Textile World [illegible] in order to [illegible] the benefits of the United States patent laws Mr. German Chemist would be compelled to establish plants in this country and make his dyestuffs on American soil.

Dale gets [illegible] about it today, when he considers that Great Britain, in this respect a little wiser than Uncle Sam, passed just such an amendment to the British patent laws some years ago. [illegible] result is that the British manufacturer is today getting such dyes as he has need for. The situation in the United States, on the other hand, is bad and growing worse.

In olden days the dyes used in the textile mills were made from wood. Then Dr. Perkin, an Englishman—

[illegible] Most of the German companies have representatives in Boston. Ninety per cent. of the [illegible] in Germany are off to the war.

"WHY NOT WEAR WHITE IN 1915," ASKS MILLMAN

War Brightens New England Textile Outlook Despite Scarcity of Dyestuffs.

The textile mills of New England are waiting.

The millmen are by no means cast down. To some of them the one dark spot on the horizon is their inability to bring in dyestuffs from Germany.

"But why not wear white for a year?"

The suggestion is made by Albert D. Milliken of the Hamilton mills at Lowell.

"If coloring cannot be obtained," [illegible] Mr. Milliken to the SUNDAY AMERICAN, "we shall of course be compelled to manufacture white goods exclusively. I shall not be [illegible] to see everybody in the United States wearing white garments. Those who set the styles [illegible] well be considering the matter now."

[illegible] consensus of opinion among [illegible] millmen is that the [illegible] should give us the South American markets.

[illegible] Rawlinson, another leader in [illegible] Lowell, sees an era of great prosperity. Mr. Rawlinson is the [illegible] of the Tremont Suffolk mills. He said:

"The mills of Germany are closed. If they were running night and day, however, they could ship nothing to the South American market. The British cotton supply is crippled.

This is our opportunity. [illegible] should enter the South American [illegible] fully, wisely, diplomatically. We should make friends of [illegible] to the south. Doing [illegible] able to hold this trade [illegible] captured it.

"The opportunity [illegible] Wadleigh of the Merri[illegible] turing Company [illegible]

[illegible] places in New England are [illegible] It is well known that [illegible] the war in Europe [illegible] in many of the [illegible] to close for ten days [illegible] in August.

The war has sent the price of cotton tumbling downward [illegible] middling has recently [illegible] 9½ cents. Shortly before the war broke out the price was [illegible]

The New England mills [illegible] had been figuring [illegible] for cotton later in the [illegible] proper mills had [illegible] cotton and [illegible] are stored with cotton [illegible] them well beyond Thanksgiving [illegible] the bulk of this cotton [illegible] is to be used for [illegible] goods sold before the war [illegible] prices went tumbling.

Fruit Men Protest Purchase of Ships

The Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange has sent the following letter to President Wilson:

The Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, 800 business men, considers the purchase by the United States of **ships of belligerent nations an action freighted with danger and entirely opposed to the interests of this country because of the possibility of serious international complications jeopardizing our existing peaceful relations with the world.**

(Signed) ALFRED P. LEE, President.

'Neutrality Dinner' for War Refugees

The latest society novelty, "a neutrality dinner," in honor of the arrival from the war zone of a group of Boston club women, will be given at the Copley-Plaza next [illegible] September 6. The party will also celebrate the birthday of Mar[illegible] Howard Brazier.

CONVENIENT

And modern in every respect [illegible] apartments listed in the [illegible] American Renting Guide to [illegible] Class Apartments. Free upon application at 80 Summer street, or 2[illegible] Washington street.

Woman Leaves Luxury to Play Pauper Role

SPENDS 12 DAYS AT TEWKSBURY ★ CALLS ALMSHOUSE CONDITIONS BAD ★ ADVISES MANY RADICAL CHANGES

Finds Poor Are Treated Like Criminals

MRS. MAUD L. C. SMITH.

Mrs. Maud L. C. Smith o[illegible] vacation of her life this Summer [illegible] the oddest [illegible] personated a pauper and was committed [illegible] bury Almshouse for twelve days.

She did it to study conditions and to observe at first hand, by personal experience, how the State wards are treated.

She was a "pauper" nearly a fortnight, and so cleverly did she play the rôle and so patient was she that the officials in charge did not detect her until a friend sent a tell-tale letter that under the rules of the house had to be read before delivery.

PLAYED PART WELL.

She got the shabbiest old dress and [illegible] she could hunt up and broken shoes and wore [illegible] an expression and underwent the entry [illegible] so well that she was promptly relegated [illegible] institution for paupers.

From the State House, where she [illegible] application early in July, she was directed [illegible] square, and was sent in a van with six [illegible] North Station. She was compelled to [illegible] ing car with men until Tewksbury w[illegible] A barge carried them from the station [illegible]

Mrs. Smith says the thing that will [illegible] in her memory was the hackneyed exp[illegible] "Beggars can't be choosers!" She said [illegible] was drilled into her ears.

She now has the saying framed at [illegible] as a souvenir.

When she returned to her home in Malden her doubts and suspicions about public [illegible] were confirmed, she says.

WHAT SHE ADVISES.

After her experience Mrs. Smith advi[illegible] superintendents of poor farms and institutions [illegible] changed regularly. They should not be [illegible] continue in office so long. New methods and new ideas of conducting pauper institutions are necessary. Better food could be furnished with no great extra expense. Money should be taken by the State from institutions for criminals and given to the better support of the poor in our almshouses. The poor are made to appear as criminals in Tewksbury, according to her.

MRS. SMITH'S STORY.

Here is Mrs. Smith's story:

"For some time it had been in my mind to pose as a pauper. I've heard so much how these people suffer in public institutions.

"It took me some time, however, to get my courage. But I got it last July 12. On the next day I applied as a pauper to the authorities at the State House. I said I was jobless, homeless, friendless and without a cent.

"A peculiar looking man at the adult poor division told me that only records were kept at the State House and I must apply at No. 2[illegible] Court square. There I found a Mr. G——, who ogled me all over, rubbed his chin and then finally ventured an opinion. I thought he would never get to it.

"'You must go to a Mr. A——,' he replied with much forced dignity. In the basement of City Hall I found the gentleman who looks after such cases as mine.

"After telling my sad case, which I had already gone over in my mind several times to make it appealing, he said to me:

DECIDES ON TEWKSBURY.

"'You can only go to Tewksbury. That's the place for poor people such as you are.'

"I told him I would have to go, as I had no home. He did not seem to be much interested in that information. I suppose he has heard it so often that he has become hardened.

"'Come around at 2.30 this afternoon and I'll send you away,' [illegible] replied, after I had asked him several questions.

"It was then 9.30 a. m. I told him I did not know where to go in the meantime. He said: 'You can go below into a room and wait.' But the very sight of the room repelled me. It was then forced upon me what poor headquarters these poor people have before they begin the start to the poor farm.

"The room was unattractive in every way and looked like a prison [illegible] The [illegible] six hours I spent in going to [illegible] and had a good dinner.

"At the right time I was [illegible] into an ambulance and driven to the North Station. The seat in it was most uncomfortable [illegible] running [illegible] It was difficult to hold it with all the jolting.

WENT WITH HOBOES.

"At the station when the door opened I was confronted by a man who felt his authority, having in charge six of the most seedy "hoboes" that I've ever seen.

"These were to be my companions. Into the smoker we were all hustled. With me was another woman apparently of the Polish race. I did not speak to her. She sat with me in the smoker, while [illegible] of us sat the six hoboes. They were perfectly [illegible]

"Two men guarded u[s].

"At Tewksbury station my six companions were driven along the street, just as I've seen my brothers drive the cows home on the farm.

"I had to cross the track, and there waiting me was a large barge.

"At the office I was told to be seated. I shall never forget that seat. Into space I gazed until I got tired. I thought I would give up the 'trick.' But finally the doctor came, dressed up in white linen.

"He asked after my history. He just took everything from me in the coldest way. Just a little sympathy from him, if I had not been feigning, would have helped me.

"'Do you understand the meaning of post mortem?' he put to me after I had answered many other questions.

"Well, I did not know what to make of this question. "'No,' I finally replied, adding, 'I hope you are not laying plans for my immediate death.'

"He glared at me. The attendant was then ordered to take me away. All this time I had little or no clothing to put on and went from the bed to the examining room, or corridors, in a chemise and black stockings. For three days I seemed to be an object of investigation. They did not know what to do with me. I was not ill. I told them I wanted something to do.

"My first meal was a generous slice of sour bread, a cup of milk in a thick cup. I had some tea. It was tasteless.

"After the meal, I submitted to a bath. Then came the coarse garments to be worn, so irritating to the skin. That day was hot. In my new garments, though scantily clad, I did feel the heat, for the wearing apparel was so heavy.

"When I finally was taken into the kitchen to do the work and wash windows, I knew it would upset me. It did. Before this I was ordered into the operating room.

"They put me upon a table in the presence of a doctor and nurse.

DODGES EXAMINATION.

"Why do I have to submit to this?' I said. 'I've nothing the matter with me.' With that I got off the table and told the doctor he had no need to examine me.

"He then told the nurse to let me alone. He guessed I was all right.

"When I told this same doctor about my bed with the linen dirty and the mattress sagging in the middle he merely replied: 'Beggars should not be choosers.'

"My work in the kitchen was hard. This place was dirty. Nurses seemed to let you alone all through the house if you didn't ask them for anything. I scrubbed the floors and washed the dishes till my hands ached. Then if I sat down for a moment because I was tired some one would come along and make me wash the windows. When the doctors and nurses had ice cream I was delegated to turn the crank of the ice cream freezer. But the doctors did not get all the ice cream. For the poor ones, suffering in that kitchen, I saved some of the cream. We had a jolly time eating it in secret.

CONDEMNS FOOD.

"The food was not good at all. It seemed to me as if no attempt to make it good was in order. It was just thrown together. The dinner stew was simply [illegible] The bread pudding, which came regularly as if wound up with clock work precision, was tasteless. A [illegible] of macaroni in addition to bread [illegible] Of course in such a place you can't expect any [illegible] as far as material is concerned but it could be better cooked. A child would do much better [illegible] don't say a word. I did venture a word or two [illegible] fearing nothing, but [illegible] What can you expect in the poor house?

"[illegible] listening to the band playing in the [illegible] attendant strike a frail man for some [illegible] bread [illegible]

"[illegible] from the men's side, as if some one was getting it. You hear stories about the attendant and how they stand by one another when one loses his temper in striking an inmate.

"They wouldn't allow you to hear the mu[sic] for any great length [illegible]

T. F. Fay Champions Merchant Marine

Thomas F. Fay makes it clear in a letter to the editor of the AMERICAN that Mr. Fay is a stout champion of an American merchant marine. Mr. Fay is one of the three candidates for the Democratic nomination in the Twelfth Congressional District. He says:

"I believe in an untrammeled shipping. I believe that American goods should be carried in American bottoms even if it should [illegible] tecting hand of gover[nment] [illegible] what has contributed so well to British, German, Japanese, [illegible] Russian mercantile prosperity [illegible] not be neglected by the people [illegible] own land."

CHECK WHITE PLAGUE WITH GAS INJECTIONS

Remarkable Results Obtained by Dr. James A. Lyons at State Sanitarium at Rutland.

Seven men and women patients have been discharged from the State Sanitorium for Consumptives at Rutland as cured, ten more are soon to be discharged, and widespread interest has been roused in the medical world as the result of a series of anti-tuberculosis experiments just finished by Dr. James A. Lyon, assistant superintendent and physician at the hospital.

The new treatment consists in "collapsing" one lung [illegible] nitrogen gas injec[tion] [illegible] chest incision.

Three of the persons [illegible] working eight hours [illegible] sanitorium.

Dr. Lyons is careful to make it plain, however, that he has by no means evolved a [illegible] cure.

The best results [illegible] he says, are obtained where only one lung [illegible] he asserts, in moderate [illegible] satisfactory [illegible] obtained in many cases [illegible] of practically seventy [illegible] thirty-three cases [illegible] two groups of the [illegible] explain [illegible]

[illegible] more than half his [illegible] groups of patients are [illegible] or well on the road [illegible] centred the [illegible] experts [illegible]

RESULTS ARE REMARKABLE.

In the advanced cases [illegible] found that only a "very [illegible] number would respond favorably to the treatment and yet even in [illegible] of twenty-one [illegible] women cases, one [illegible] discharged with [illegible]

[illegible]

beyond the apex in the opposite lung. We have felt that its greatest usefulness in these cases lies in relieving the cough, the amount of expectoration [illegible]

[illegible]

MET WITH SUCCESS.

[illegible] the respiration [illegible] per cent [illegible] 1 to 1,000 adrenalin [illegible] injected, first into [illegible] then into the underlying [illegible] the lung cavity has [illegible] has been determined [illegible] needle is in the lung [illegible] is allowed to flow in.

[illegible] usually limited the [illegible] at the first sitting to [illegible] centimetres. At the outset [illegible] are made twice a week [illegible] has been established and then the time is extended to one, two, three and four weeks respectively.

In the absence of lung adhesions the operation is comparatively simple. We have attempted to break up dense adhesions by injecting gas cautiously, but with few exceptions we have met with failure."

Only Six in Palmer Without Bibles

PALMER, Aug. 29.—Only six persons were found in this town without a bible, according to a recent census taken by the agent of the Massachusetts Bible Society. In this respect the town is the banner one of the State. There are recorded 750 Protestant families and 1125 Roman Catholics.

Wants Law to Have Fruit Kept Under Glass or Screens

Medical Journal Calls for Measures to Prevent Contagion.

"How long will berries, fruits of all kinds, lettuce, radishes, oysters, etc., be exposed to view in Boston without the slightest protection from the flies or dust and no law against [illegible]" the editor of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal. He says further in condemnation of exposing [illegible] which appear raw on our [illegible]

Let us look squarely at this situation for a moment in its med[ical] [illegible] Of the thousands of [illegible] here there are probably forty to fifty who have [illegible]

[illegible] infections, [illegible] up and down the streets sweeps the wind, depositing dust and dirt on our evening berries. Flies travel back and forth from the street to the booths, [illegible] and sputum and [illegible] like manner. Fort[illegible] of our food is cooked before being served, but there is enough food eaten raw to cause many deaths and a large morbidity each year.

Here again is an opportunity to [illegible] "Safety First" [illegible] of living is high [illegible] for it is [illegible] than to have sickness.

Mrs. Fish Could Handle Presidency

[illegible] Fish was dir[ecting] [illegible] for the Intern[ational] Red [illegible] tableaux [illegible] and gro[unds] of Mrs. Vanderbilt, the Breakers [illegible] her and remarked: [illegible] make a fine President of these United States."

[illegible] all right,' Mrs. Fish replied.

[illegible]

License to Build Wellington Bridge

[illegible] Commission [illegible] from the War [illegible] the northern portion of Wellington bridge, which was destroyed by fire. Orders have been given to begin the work of reconstruction immediately.

Arraign Worcester Man on Theft Charge

Frank J. Torpey, twenty-six, of [illegible]

George W. Lewis Dies at Westport

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 29.—George W. Lewis [illegible] head of the Westport [illegible] died at his home [illegible] result of [illegible]

Thomas F. Bell of Gloucester Dead

[illegible] returning from a Maine vacation trip, [illegible]

COTTON MEN TO MEET.

[illegible] annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers [illegible] held September 29 [illegible] Charles T. Plun[kett] [illegible]

WIDOW REFUSES TO CREDIT LLOYD WEDDING REPORT

Malden Woman Scouts the Story That "Spendthrift Millionaire" Is Married.

Boston relatives and friends of John Bross Lloyd, former Harvard athlete and once known as "the spendthrift millionaire," last night scouted a report from Chicago to the effect that he had eloped with and wedded Miss Hazel Laura McDonnell of that city.

Mrs. Ida J. McGraw of Malden, the handsome widow, who for years was the millionaire's closest friend, declares she does not believe the report—"for he is not the marrying kind, you know," she says.

"But if it be true that he is a benedict," she said last night, "he and his bride would get a warm-hearted welcome [illegible] me tomorrow. If he came [illegible] penniless he would be just [illegible] welcomed to my home. I [illegible] all the luck in the world, but I emphatically can't credit that report that he is married."

REPORT ELOPEMENT.

At the same time a telegraph [illegible] from Chicago stated that [young] Lloyd—he is just twenty-nine, according to the Malden widow—was [cruising] off the Atlantic Coast with his brother, William Bross Lloyd of Chicago, in the latter's yacht.

The dispatch quoted Mrs. J. M. Moore, who is occupying the Lloyd summer home at Winnetka, a Chicago suburb, during the family's absence, as saying:

"My knowledge is that Mr. 'Jack' [is] with his brother William on the [yacht] somewhere on the Atlantic [coast]. I don't care to discuss his reported elopement other than to say [that] I never heard of any Miss McDonnell."

[The] report had it that young Lloyd eloped to Crown Point, Ind., and had taken out the marriage license in that town.

RECALLS LOVE SUIT.

This recalled immediately to Bostonians the mingled romance and troubles, legal and otherwise—that [illegible] the career of the former Harvard student read more like fiction than real life. The rumored [illegible] of the wedding bells for [illegible] Lloyd [illegible] on the heels of [a] [illegible] breach of promise suit brought against him by Miss Mary [illegible] Sullivan of Needham.

Young Lloyd was last in New England about a month ago. He came ashore from his brother's yacht and registered for several days at the Casino in Newport. Later he went aboard the yacht to take part in the Eastern Yacht Club's cruise off the coast.

Mrs. McGraw last night told an amazing story of her friendship for young Lloyd. She said that up to the time of her husband's death he [illegible] like a son in their large home on Hancock street, Malden.

Tinkham Blames Tariff for Prices

George Holden Tinkham, Republican, opened yesterday his campaign for Congress in the Twelfth District.

Speaking at Squantum to the members of the Republican League of Ward 10, Senator Tinkham declared that the tariff reforms of the Democratic party have increased the cost of living. Said Mr. Tinkham:

The Underwood tariff bill was unscientific, if not punitive so far as it affected New England industries. Drawn with the claim that it would reduce the cost of living, the cost of living has increased. Tariffs should be constructed only after careful study by experts who should find the difference in the costs of foreign labor and domestic labor and build their schedules with these facts in view, which would mean a more moderate tariff."

Three Things Necessary in Treating Skin Diseases

Cadum, the well known remedy for Eczema, pimples and other skin troubles does three things. It stops the itching, it forms a tight covering over the sore places on the skin, thus excluding air and water, and it sets up the healing process. In many instances you can see and feel a distinct improvement in less than twenty [illegible] Cadum is such a good [illegible] that a list of each [illegible] contains is printed [illegible] People who buy a [illegible] entitled to know what [illegible] so they can talk [illegible] if they desire [illegible] are going out of [illegible] Cadum was among [illegible] know just what it is [illegible] box of your [illegible] The 25c size [illegible] four times as [illegible] size.

STOP SCRATCHING!
FITZGERALD'S HAIR SOAP
KEEPS HEADS CLEAN

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S [illegible]

[illegible] EMPLOYED [illegible] DISSOLVE ALL DANDRUFF [illegible] LADIES [illegible]

SAVE THIS NOTICE

FREE

Charitable institutions are supplied free of any charge.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE FRECKLE-FACED BOY

at Shepard Norwell Company? Half his face freckled, half his face clear. Positive proof that

Kingsbery's Freckle Remover

does the work without removing the skin. Manufactured by W. F. and V. S. Kingsbery, Portland, Me. Correspondence carefully attended to by Shepard Norwell Company, Boston, Mass.

Study Law

[illegible]

Write for pamphlet, "Why Men Study Law," and also Law and Prep. [illegible] We have started over [illegible] men on the road to success.

Address Frank Palmer Spear, Director of Education.

BOSTON Y. M. C. A.
HUNTINGTON AVENUE.
Telephone Back Bay 4400

Hot, Sleepless Nights

Sure Signs That Your Nerves Need the Help of Warner's Safe Nervine.

Most doctors hesitate to prescribe potions to produce sleep from the fear of habit forming drugs taking effect. That is why a remedy noted for its harmlessness should always be employed. Sleeplessness or insomnia is caused by disordered nerves, and thus restlessness in turn produces "the blues," despondency, fretting, worry, impatience and excitability. As soon as any of these symptoms appear Warner's Safe Nervine should be taken according to directions. It is perfectly harmless. To anyone who suffers from loss of sleep, neuralgia, nervous headache and nervous prostration, or over-indulgence, Warner's Safe Nervine is recommended as a medicine of proven merit. Get it at your druggist, or a free sample will be sent if you write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 334, Rochester, N. Y.

YOUR MONEY WILL EARN 7% IF INVESTED HERE

And the Investment Is Absolutely Safe

A new moving picture manufacturing company has been started in New England with a factory in the Middlesex Fells. Its officers are all representative Massachusetts men.

THE NEW ENGLAND MOTION PICTURE COMPANY
(Incorporated in Massachusetts)

Offers a small amount of preferred 7% stock, with a bonus of common stock, at par—$5.00 per share.

Full Particulars and Prospectus on Request to the Fiscal Agent

C. MOODY RYAN 114 State St., Boston. Tel. Fort Hill 1516

FACTS

20,000,000 people in the United States go to moving pictures every day.

The moving picture industry is the fourth largest in America.

The big profits are in manufacturing moving pictures.

SOUTH AMERICA GREAT FIELD FOR DEVELOPMENT

American Motor Car Manufacturers Are Planning Strenuous Trade Developing Campaign in South American Countries

By C. KERRISON.

...measure increase the volume ... reason that the makers have ... of the European ... have realized ... for the ... surpass the European ... extent to place the ... trade ... they have realized to a ... which are to be found ... way for the establishment ...

...ing American market, ... than any of the other Southern ... in the South. American cars ... cars imported from Europe at ... would be the ... for cars ...

...when the European conflict ...

USE OF TRAILERS WITH TRUCKS

Makers Consider It Bad Practice and Uneconomical Except Under Favorable Conditions.

Tires Should Be Fully Inflated

Keep ... the air pressure in your ... says B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, O. ... There is practically nothing to ... the air pressure in ... a long run on ...

...happen to us."

MOTOR TRUCK MEN TO HOLD MEETING

Anticipates Great Volume of Business

Says War Will Not Affect Industry

...motor industry as a whole," he said, "has not ... any setback as the result of the European ... I do not expect any. In ... the history of our company ... being decidedly ...

New Type of Fire Chief's Car

...Lewis Motor Company, ... has just ... delivered ... new type of fire chief's car ... sixty-inch six-cylinder ...

FARMERS PURCHASE CARS

...in one of the Western ... asserts that "the ... in the Western paper ...

Ralph de Palma Buys a New ...

GET NEW PISTON RINGS.

When the ... Ford car ... the presence ... chamber it is ... to consider putting in new rings.

Cheap and Accurate Touring Guide

Boston American Vest Pocket Route Cards—

NOW ON SALE

Three Key Maps 10c — Send for the Key Maps; then choose your cards from them, each

350 Route Cards Each 5c

COUPON

Boston American Motor Tour Department, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

Please find enclosed...cents for following maps:

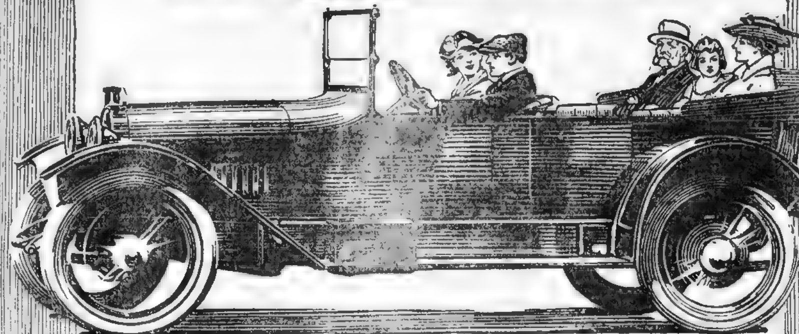
....

Name ....

Address ....

Name of Car ....

1915 Announcement Hupmobile



Car of the American Family $1200

For the third time the Hupp Motor Car Company has produced a car which, we believe, will prove immeasurably superior to any that assumes to compete with it.

The first Hupmobile 20 made for itself, and held against all rivalry, an immense following, at home and abroad.

The "32" put the Hupmobile into another class and surpassed the "20" in world-wide popularity.

This new Hupmobile bids fair to eclipse them both, as *the very utmost a motorist can desire.*

A highly specialized, individualized, *Hupmobilized* motor car which gives you, we believe, more service and comfort for your money than you can find if you comb the market a dozen times over.

Specifications

More Power

Motor 3¼-inch bore x 5½-inch stroke; cylinders cast en bloc with water jacket space between barrels, valves 1½-inch ... mushroom tappets, with special shape cams very quiet, valve spring chamber closed by oil-tight cover, so that ... are made in an oil bath. New shape combustion chamber, larger valves and larger cylinder bore produce more power. Multiple disc clutch, with thirteen 12 ... plates.

New Type Carburetor

Horizontal type bolted directly to cylinder block. Gas passage between cylinders, so that intake manifold is heated its entire length, assuring complete vaporization of even the heaviest gasoline.

Improved Oiling

A system already highly efficient made still better. Pressure feed from flywheel to main bearings and connecting rod bearings ... cylinder walls lubricated by mist from crankshaft.

Modern Ignition

Ignition from storage battery, with ... spark advance. Type rapidly being adopted by progressive engineers.

Single Unit Electrical System

Generator and starting motor combined, driven by ... chain from front end of crankshaft ... current for starting, lighting and ignition. Makes motor non-stallable. Westinghouse 12-volt system.

Longer Wheelbase; More Room

Wheelbase, ... inches; tires, 34 x 4 inches ... 5-passenger body ... Brakes, 14 in ... diameter.

Left Steer, Center Control

Steering wheel at left, gear change and ... speedometer drive from transmission.

Non-Glare, Dimmer Headlights

Hupmobile design. Upper half of headlight glass corrugated ... glare, complying with ... ordinances ... at will through resistance in switch. No side-lamps.

Equipment and Other Details

16 gallon gasoline tank in cowl; rain-vision ... windshield ... O. B. Detroit.

Listen to the details:

Every Improvement Important

Ease, convenience and economy of operation are furthered by:

- Left steer with center control
- Larger steering wheel
- Easier steering
- Easier clutch action
- Throttle and carburetor control levers on steering wheel
- Automatic spark advance
- New starter that makes motor non-stallable
- Foot throttle in improved position
- Larger brakes
- Swiveled pads on foot pedals
- Lighting and ignition switches at center of cowl board
- Non-skid tires on rear
- More power
- Larger valves
- Heated intake passage
- Improved carburetion
- Improved ignition
- Improved motor lubrication
- One-man type top

The passengers are afforded greater ease and comfort by:

- A larger body
- Ample room for five passengers
- Deeper seats, with same comfortable Hupmobile tilt
- Larger wheels and tires
- Semi-elliptic rear springs
- Deeper, softer, full-tufted upholstery
- More leg room in front and in tonneau
- Longer wheelbase
- Wider doors
- Side curtains to swing with doors

Model 32 $1050 With electric starter and lights, over-size tires, demountable rims, tire carrier at rear and all regular equipment. $950 with regular equipment only. Prices f.o.b. Detroit

This new Hupmobile simply declines to be classed with anything of like price—in externals, in performance, in economy.

You can't compare it, because nothing near it in price will bear comparison.

If you've had Hupmobile experience, go see the new car, expecting to find all the good points you have known, and a wealth of added value.

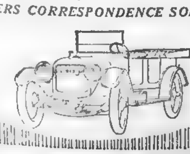
If you know the Hupmobile only by reputation, you will find that the new car goes far beyond the best you have ever heard of former models.

Hupp Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.

WENTWORTH-FOSDICK CO.

926-928 Commonwealth Av. Phone Back Bay 4970

DEALERS CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED



EXPLAINS ITS PRICE POSITION

American Company Makes Big Purchase of Rubber Abroad.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company ... purchase of rubber ... Para. We cabled our London people to buy up the ... of the rubber there ... Liverpool ... to this country ... on rail ...

PROSPECTS BRIGHTENING.

W. T. Bush, Lawrence manager ...

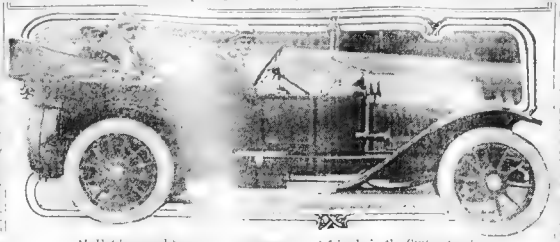
FENDER CLEANER.

REFINEMENTS IN NEW HUPMOBILE

Latest Product Has More Power, Longer Wheelbase and Greater Passenger Capacity.

DESIGNED TO MEET DEMAND FOR CLASS

EMBODIES ALL QUALITIES IN STYLE AND SPEED



M. F. Chase and Sa... ...ian and friends in the Stutz ...

Looks Forward to Prosperous Season

In a trip through the West and ... Charles H. Kelley of ... Motor ... Company ... the Hire leaders of the ... Overland ... equipped, ... of meet ... each of the ... ated with the association. The expenditure of approximately $65,000 is being made to stimulate personal effort among the members of companies ... sociation. ... the correct ... nounced, ... firm will ... salesman ... June 1st.

BUMPER CROPS IN MIDDLE WEST

Prosperous Conditions in Farming Sections Reported by Trip of Dodge Representative.

Farms in the ... Middle ... South ... Prosperity ... a short ... which ... and ... WILL VISIT FACTORY.

LEAVES FOR DETROIT.

... of the Chalmers Motor ... yesterday for a visit ... at Detroit.

Roadsters to Be Awarded as Prizes

One of the large... automobiles ... when an ... received by the Willys-Overland Company from the Hire leaders of the ... Overland ... equipped, ... of meet ... each of the ... ated with the association. The expenditure of approximately $65,000 is being made to stimulate personal effort among the members of companies ... sociation. ... the correct ... nounced, ... firm will ... salesman ... June 1st.

MOTOR CARS IN ENGLISH ARMY

Great Demand for Overland Automobiles in Military Circles.

... motor trucks on this side of the Atlantic. Although difficulties are ... ...

MANAGES CANADIAN SALES

Vice-President Benson of the ... ...

Record-Breaking Year Under Way

Bumper Crops Produce New Note of Optimism in Automobile Industry

... business ... a ... situation caused by the breaking out of the war in Europe," said F. F. Jamison, sales manager of the Saxon ...

Make Remarkable Time on Long Trip

Averaging over 150 miles per day Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Morris of Los ... have traveled ... in a passenger ... from ... to San ... Kansas ... on a ... time on ... miles ... traveled with ... when ... from ... three ... to buy pur...

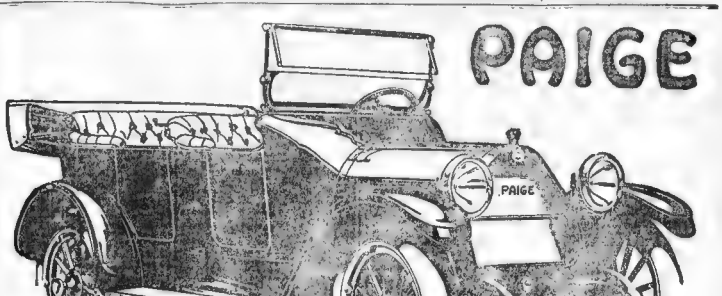
PREDICTS A BOOM FOR MOTOR TRUCK

Studebaker Materially Increases Output and Places Charles Van Horne in Charge.

... general ... cultiva... ...sion has ... ...sion of its ... to the sale ... ...en placed in ... ...e a ve... ...minence ... ...days ... ...Studebaker ... ...ed in the ... Mr. Van ... ...one of com... ...rmly in ... Amer... ...ir elec... ...ented. "Four ... ...e been marketed ... ...est season. The produc... ...ve to any ...ad, but great ...ease ... distribution ...l sorts of conditions. ...'s experience has con... ...e regard a fault that the ... for a commercial car of ... ...capacity, with ... ...equipment, ...ht tires, ...and a full floating ... ...ing a market the ... ...which has been but ...

TO LOCK YOUR CAR.

... will build a greatly increased ... ...number of these cars for 1915. They ... ...cars of last year, ...ss especially de... ...commercial work. Aside ... ...nts in design ... ...body colors, they ... from the cars ... ...ing which we ... ...had a complaint."



Glenwood Model "36" with electric starter and electric lights. Complete equipment, $1195 f. o. b. Detroit.

Consider These Facts

$1195

Since the announcement of the Paige "25" and "36" the Paige factory and Paige dealers, everywhere, have been flooded with orders and enquiries.

An avalanche of successful and discriminating dealers have practically been compelled to seek Paige territory.

They, like the motor buying public, recognize and have endorsed the Paige as the greatest automobile value in the entire industry.

Consider what this means to you and to every prospective automobile buyer.

You can now purchase a car that you know has had the endorsement of both the buying public and the successful and discriminating motor car dealer

You can now purchase a car that is acknowledged "the greatest automobile value in the entire industry"

You can now purchase a car and feel secure in the knowledge that you have bought more value for your money than was ever though possible to put into a car and sell at the Paige price.

You can now purchase a car that has proven correct in design, in workmanship and in the quality of materials employed in its manufacture.

You can now purchase a car that has proven, in the hands of thousands and thousands of owners, equal to all and any conditions that you are ever likely to encounter.

You and every prospective motor car buyer have never before had this great and compelling advantage.

We urge you to call on the Paige dealer in your locality and see the new Paige.

We feel confident that you, like the others who have seen the new Paige, will at once recognize the many and extraordinary values the Paige offers.

The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.

Paige Motor Car Co. of New England

1108-10 Boylston Street. Phone Back Bay 5277

Tires at Before-War Prices

Yet We Never Got Choicer Rubber
We Never Built Better Tires

There exists now a new reason—most compelling—for buying Goodyear Tires. It results from war conditions.

These leading tires—built of extra-fine rubber, in the same way as always—are selling today at June prices.

Due to Quick Action

Early in August—when war began—the world's rubber markets seemed suddenly closed to us. Rubber prices doubled almost over night.

Men could see no way to pay for rubber abroad, and no way to bring it in. We like others—in that panic—were forced to higher prices. But we have since gone back to prices we charged before the war, and this is how we did it:

We had men in London and Singapore when the war broke out. The larger part of the world's rubber supply comes through there. We cabled them to buy up the pick of the rubber. They bought—before the advance—1,500,000 pounds of the finest rubber there.

Nearly all this is now on the way to us. And it means practically all of the extra-grade rubber obtainable abroad.

Today we have our own men in Colombo, Singapore and Para. Those are the world's chief sources of rubber. So we are pretty well assured of a constant supply, and our pick of the best that is produced.

We were first on the ground. We were quickest in action. As a result, we shall soon have in storage an almost record supply of this extra grade of rubber.

And we paid about June prices.

Now Inferior Grades Cost Double

About the only crude rubber available now for many makers is inferior. In ordinary times, the best tire makers refuse it. Much of it had been rejected. But that "off rubber" now sells for much more than we paid for the best.

The results are these:

Tire prices in general are far in advance of Goodyears. And many tire makers, short of supplies, will be forced to use second-grade rubber.

Be Careful Now

In Goodyears we pledge you the same-grade tire as always. And that grade won for Goodyears the top place in Tiredom—the largest sale in the world.

And for the time being, our prices are the same as before the war. We shall try to keep them there.

We accept no excessive orders, but dealers will be kept supplied. And we charge them, until further notice, only ante-bellum prices.

That means that Goodyears—the best tires built—are selling way below other tires.

Goodyear Prices
It is Folly Today to Pay More

30 x 3 Plain Tread	$11.70
30 x 3½ " "	15.75
34 x 4 " "	24.35
36 x 4½ " "	35.00
37 x 5 " "	41.95

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Any Dealer can supply you Goodyear Tires. If the wanted size is not in stock he will telephone our Local Branch

LONDON ADDRESS: Central House, Kingsway, London, W. C.

GOODYEAR Service Stations

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Alleton Garage, 122 Brighton Ave.
Back Bay Tire Co., 22 Cambria St.
Boston Oil & Gasolene Co., 24 Piedmont St.
J. W. Bowman Co., 91 Massachusetts Ave.
Buick Boston Co., 97 Massachusetts Ave.
A. L. Cherry, 819 Boylston St.
George Collins, 284 Columbus Ave.
Dayton Tire Co., 689 Boylston St.
Green & Swett Co., 737 Boylston St.
Hill & Hill, 90 Federal St.
Iver-Johnson Sporting Goods Co., 155 Washington St
Lincoln Supply Co., 163 Columbus Ave.
J. H. MacAlman, 98 Massachusetts Ave.
McDonald Rubber Co., 18A Tennyson and 62 Hereford Sts.
J. W. Maguire Co., 745 Boylston St.
Motor Accessories, Inc., 117 Massachusetts Ave.
Motor Supply Shop, Inc., 925 Boylston St.
Packard Motor Car Co. of Boston, 1082 Commonwealth Ave.
Peerless Motor Car Co. of N. E., 660 Beacon St
Pope-Hartford Co. of Boston, 591 Boylston St.
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Puritan Motor Supply Co., 113 Massachusetts Ave.

Amusements. Amusements.

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Most Humorous, Tuneful and Prettiest Musical Comedy Success Since "The Merry Widow"

Prima Donna Beautiful, Chorus Handsome, Comedians Funny, Scenery Gorgeous, Costumes Rich, Music Delightful

Direct from Its Record Breaking Run at the Colonial Theatre, Chicago

Most Humorous, Irene Pawlowska, Vera Maxwell, E. Humbird Duffee, Henry Frome, Bert Gilbert and the Best Singing Chorus Boston has ever heard.

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FANNIE WARD

in the Comedy Success

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MARY PICKFORD in Photo Play Coming Thurs., Sunday & Holiday Tonight Select Concert

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Sensible Prices 25c 50c 75c $1.00 $1.50 FEW ROWS At $2.00

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A New England Comedy by Holman Day That Will Bump Boston on the Funny-bone.

(Founded on the French of Pinero and Wicheler.)

This is Israel Putnam Hubeard (James Bradbury), the cantankerous boss of the Oldport "Furniture Emporium." It was going on the rocks, but its fortunes revived, and Israel blossomed out like a big sunflower when—

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"ALONG CAME RUTH"

This is Col. Myles Standish Bradford (Joseph Kilgour), leading citizen of Oldport, Me., who refused to do anything for the town because "They're a bunch of old mossbacks" until—

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And—this is Ruth (Florence Shirley)—"One of the sweetest little stage heroines that ever was made."—N. Y. Evening Telegram.

These are four of the 22 clever and comic characters in Holman Day's big comedy.

"Along Came Ruth"

Strict Attention to Mail Orders

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Three Hours' Continuous Show ALL SEATS FREE

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WITH BILLY MINSTREL

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ALCREADY, the Big Bavarian

Under direction of Abel Tendler

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Tonight (Sunday) at 7 Grand Opera House, Violet Dorrie, Bessie Clayton, Doyle & Dixon, Ward Baker, Sutton, McIntyre & Sutton, Sue Smith, Wills & Hassan, Grace La Rue, Ward Sisters, Dancing Girls, Pictures like Life, etc., continuous show. Prices 10c, 20c.

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Most Musical Show in Town

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1914.

BOSTON AMERICAN

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1914.

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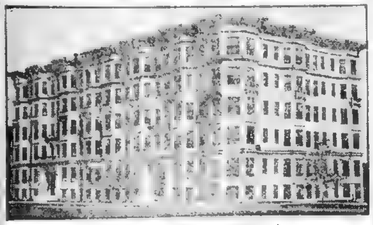

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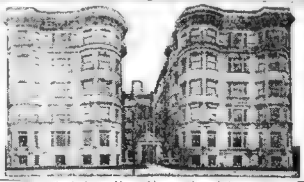

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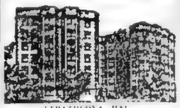
18 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON
OR JANITOR ON PREMISES



STRATHCONA HALL

[illegible]

THERE ISN'T A SUITE
IN CAMBRIDGE [illegible] GILES [illegible]

TO LET [illegible] near Harvard [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE [illegible]

Apartments—East Boston.

TWO 5-room tenements [illegible] 185 Webster st., East Boston

Apartments—Forest Hills.

[illegible] 47 Walk Hill st., Forest Hills.

Apartments—Mattapan.

MATTAPAN. New apartments [illegible] reception halls, from $22 [illegible] W. R. LANE, 1150 Blue Hill av., Mattapan.

Apartments—Brookline.

Apartments—Brookline.

It Will Take But Little of Your Time—

[illegible] FREE AUTOMOBILE [illegible] at your command [illegible] very little of your time [illegible] apartments, six, seven [illegible] rooms [illegible]

GEO. W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon St., Brookline

NEW APARTMENTS

201 ST. PAUL ST.

BROOKLINE

[illegible] Three Apartments Left. Suites of 7 [illegible] to 10 Rooms, 2 [illegible] Extra Toilet and [illegible] Neighborhood

JUST OFF BEACON STREET.

[illegible] Brookline.

BE SURE TO SEE THESE APARTMENTS, OR CALL

SNIDER & DRUKER
18 Tremont St[illegible]

BEST RENTING VALUES IN EXCLUSIVE BROOKLINE
11-17 ENGLEWOOD AVENUE
[illegible]
READY Nov. 1, 1914
89 Mason Terrace
Brookline

Brookline Apartments
Specially attractive and desirable [illegible] rooms, [illegible] janitor [illegible]
[illegible] SHARP & SON, [illegible] Brookline.

Brookline Apartments
Of Every Description
[illegible]
WM. E. McCOY & CO.,
[illegible]

NEW SUITES
[illegible]
BROOKLINE.

BROOKLINE
ONE of the finest [illegible]

Apartments—Dorchester

"The Castlegate"
Blue Hill Ave. & [illegible]
DORCHESTER

Intelligent [illegible] agement, Insu[illegible] tion. The Pa[illegible] chester Apartm[illegible]

[illegible]

$20 FLAT $17.

[illegible]

DORCHESTER, 67 [illegible] suite 1, J. L. CORCORAN [illegible]

CHOICE apts., 4 to 8 rooms, good location, $20 to $50. VINAL, 642 Blue Hill av.

Apartments—Dorchester.

[illegible]

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

[illegible]

Apartments—Medford.

[illegible]

Apartments—South End.

[illegible] 251 Columbus av.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Beautiful Apartments

ALLSTON	BROOKLINE
One to 4 rooms, bath and kitchenette or kitchen with every modern convenience, extra fire protection and tennis courts exclusive for the tenants. Just completed.	Suites of 6 rooms, bath and extra toilet; to 8 rooms, 2 baths, reception hall and sleeping balconies. Located in one of the finest residential sections of the town.
1397-1407 Commonwealth Avenue	481-503 Boylston Street

For Full Particulars Apply to Janitor on Premises or Ask Any
ALLSTON OR BROOKLINE REAL ESTATE BROKER

Finest Back Bay Apartments

OVERLOOKING THE FENS
114 Fenway

4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, conveniently located in the best section of Boston, every modern improvement and convenience. Apply on premises daily [illegible] Sunday, or phone Back Bay 21036.

Brookline Apartments

1688-94 Beacon St.

Newest up-to-date, highest-class building; no expense has been spared to make it the finest apartment house in Brookline, 7 to 10 rooms, with 2 or 3 baths, beautifully finished, contains every modern improvement and convenience, including tile kitchen floors and walls, steam heat, continuous hot water, 2 genuine [illegible] fireplaces, electric vacuum cleaner, passenger and freight elevators, janitor service. Phone Fort Hill 1054.

Snider & Rudnick, 18 Tremont St.

Massachusetts Chambers

Near corner of Massachusetts avenue and Boylston street and subway station

Apartments of
One Two and Three Rooms and Bath
Absolutely Fireproof Building
$25 to $40 per Month
146 Massachusetts avenue

Technology Chambers

BACHELOR ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS to let in modern fireproof building. Suites of one, two or three rooms, with or without baths. General shower baths on every floor. Reading room, billiard room and bowling alley.

RATES
$3.00 to $8.00 per Week
Apply at
Technology Chambers
Irvington street, off Huntington avenue

Apartments—Roxbury.

West Roxbury Houses
FOR SALE from $2,500 to $10,000
HACKETT, 174 Spring St.

937 Mass. Av., Boston.
[illegible]

MODERN heated [illegible] A. CASSIDY [illegible]

ROXBURY. 3 suites, 5-6 rooms [illegible] 745 W. [illegible] 21 Catawba st.

5-6 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT [illegible] P. J. MULLEN [illegible]

TO LET. Newly finished upper apartment [illegible] West Roxbury, Mass.

A SIX ROOM FLAT [illegible] B. ABBOTT, 17 Valentine st., Roxbury.

ROXBURY. [illegible] Calumet st., near Parker st.

FOR COLORED FAMILY [illegible] E. Z. ROUNDTREE [illegible] Tel. Rox. 4025-M.

THREE ROOM FLATS to rent [illegible] at $2.50 and $2.75 a week. [illegible] ABBOTT, 17 Valentine st., Roxbury.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, 6 rooms and bath, back piazza [illegible] Apply to Janitor on rear or tel. 64 M [illegible]

BASEMENT kitchen and dining room [illegible] and sink, suitable for laundry [illegible] Parker st. [illegible] take Jamaica Plain car.

ROXBURY. Very desirable 4-room suites, with bath, set tubs, range, gas, janitor service, $4.50 and $3.75. Apply 84 Sterling st.

MODERN apartment, Egleston sq., 6 rooms, tiled bath, separate heaters, $22. A. CASSIDY, [illegible]

APARTMENTS, 5 and 6 rooms [illegible] SMITH [illegible]

WARREN ST., Roxbury [illegible] furnished, $20 per month [illegible]

IN ROX[illegible] modern improvements. [illegible]

ROXBURY suite 5 and 6 rooms [illegible]

ROXBURY [illegible] 33 Lambert st.

ROXBURY, 6-room [illegible] rent $18. See JANITOR, 120 Moreland st.

ROXBURY. Suite [illegible] back piazza [illegible]

EGLESTON SQ. 3045 Washington st. [illegible] $18. TURNER [illegible]

MT. [illegible] ST. [illegible] gas, $8 and $9. TURNER 1055 Tremont st.

Apartments—Somerville

LARGEST possible list of [illegible] SOMERVILLE REAL ESTATE CO. [illegible]

MEDFORD HILLSIDE [illegible]

[illegible] FULLER, Main 975 or Somerville 3038-W.

CONVENIENT [illegible]

TO LET. In Somerville, top floor, 5-6 house, [illegible]

FURNISHED flat of 4 rooms [illegible] $5 weekly. Tel. 102 W. [illegible]

TO LET. New and up-to-date apartments on Spring Hill. G. FARRELL, 62 Central st., Somerville, phone 8231 M.

HEATED APARTMENTS
TAFT & WAITE, ALLSTON
IN BROOKLINE
All Sizes, $40 to $[illegible]

Commonwealth Av., Allston
Two to eight rooms, $[illegible]

Cambridge St., Allston
Three to six rooms, $20 to $40

Ashford St., Allston
Seven rooms, $45 and $52, piazzas

Gardner St., Allston
Five to seven rooms, $42.50 to $50

Linden St., Allston
Seven rooms, $47 to $52, piazzas.

Brighton Av., Allston
[illegible]

Park Vale Av., Allston
[illegible] piazzas, etc

991 Massachusetts Av., Cam.
Two room [illegible]

820 Beacon St., Boston
[illegible] Apply to Janitor

115 Mt. Auburn St., Cam.
Four and five rooms, $22 to $[illegible]

ST. [illegible] QUINCY & CO. [illegible]

[illegible] bathroom, $20 [illegible] piazzas, etc., $30 to $45. COWAN, 484 [illegible]

Steam heat [illegible] $22 to $30 mo. [illegible] $5 to $15 mo. BAKER & KENNEDY, 509 Tremont st.

TO RENT. [illegible] room tenement in Atlantic [illegible] CHRIS. F. BROWN [illegible]

$20 [illegible] 6 rooms, bath, back piazza, awnings, all improvements.

Apartments—South Boston.

[illegible]

Apartments—Waverley.

APARTMENTS, 5 rooms and [illegible] near Waverley Oaks, [illegible] SCOTT, Waverley sq.

Apartments—Winthrop.

WINTHROP. Apts. for and unfurnished, steam heat [illegible] and to let. MOORE, 24 [illegible]

SMALL [illegible] house, improvements, piazza, [illegible] 154 Woodside av., Winthrop Centre.

Furnished Apartments.

[illegible]

FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] RICHARDSON, 535D Tremont st., tel. 25888 Ox. [illegible]

SUITES [illegible] and bath, continuous hot water [illegible] Apply to JANITOR [illegible]

SUNNY [illegible] furnished flat complete, [illegible] near Franklin Park [illegible] Box 2298, Boston

FURNISHED FLAT, improvements, low rent. 97 W. Brookline st.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Cuba LINCOLN COLONY Cuba

CUBA GRAPE FRUIT & LAND CO.

Special Offer Thirty Days — Special Offer Thirty Days

Profits $2000 to $5000 Yearly

[illegible] Special offer [illegible]

CUBA GRAPE FRUIT & LAND CO., 141 Milk St.

HOUSE-LOTS FIVE CENTS A FOOT

Arlington Terrace

"HEALTHIEST SPOT WITHIN A FIVE-CENT FARE"

ARLINGTON

[illegible]

Strout's

Mammoth Catalogue 37

[illegible]

$7 Acre Lake Farm, $600.

[illegible]

$8 Acres for Ice Pond, Cottage, Wire Fence, Spring.

[illegible]

An Old Water Power

Live Stock [illegible]

BEDFORD

[illegible]

80 Acre Lake Farm $2,000.

Stock, Tools and Crops.

[illegible]

HOUSE FOR SALE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

[illegible]

Large Lot for Garden

[illegible]

EXCHANGE

[illegible]

WATERTOWN

[illegible]

1 Square Foot Land for 1c

[illegible]

Paint $1

[illegible]

1c Per Square Foot—No Higher—No Interest for Two Years 2c

LLOYD VILLA BUNGALOW

CLOSING OUT SALE.

ONLY 27 LOTS LEFT.

[illegible]

Sunday, Aug. 30, Inspection, All Day.

Monday, Aug. 31, 1:30 to 7 P. M.

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1:30 to 7 P. M.

[illegible] Car Line Service.

FRED C. TOBY LAND CO.

[illegible] TREMONT BLDG.

[illegible]

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

[illegible]

[illegible] ACRES—SOUTHBORO

[illegible]

BEDFORD

[illegible]

Braintree Properties.

[illegible]

50 ACRE FARM

[illegible]

Wall Paper

[illegible]

Real Estate—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE BARGAIN

[illegible]

Real Estate—A[illegible]

WHY PAY

PAY $1,000 D[illegible]

AND OWN THIS NEW

TWO FAMILY

[illegible]

[illegible]

CHAS. A. MALLEY,

[illegible]

Real Estate—Arlington.

BUILDING LOTS

Arlington Heights

[illegible]

W. L. JEWETT LAND COMPANY

Real Estate—Beachmont.

BEACHMONT

[illegible]

Real Estate—Brighton.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Brookline

For Sale or Rent at a Bargain

[illegible]

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—[illegible]

Real Estate—Canton.

CANTON

FOR SALE—House [illegible]

[illegible]

Real Estate—Everett.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Greenwood.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Malden.

THE ONE BARGAIN

TWO-APARTMENT [illegible]

Real Estate—Maplewood.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Medford.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Dorchester.

BARGAIN AT MT. BOWDOIN

[illegible]

Dorchester Bargains.

[illegible]

A REAL BARGAIN.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Mattapan.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Melrose.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Newtonville.

NEWTONVILLE, $3,000

[illegible]

Real Estate—Quincy.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Randolph.

[illegible]

Real Estate—Roxbury.

HOSPITAL.

[illegible]

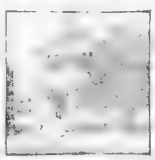
Real Estate—Somerville.

HILL BARGAIN

[illegible] CENTER HILL

[illegible]

Real Estate—Winthrop



WINTHROP

[illegible]

Real Estate—Woburn

BUNGALOW

[illegible]

Real Estate Auctions.

[illegible]

Real Estate Wanted.

[illegible]

Real Estate to Exchange

Roxbury Exchange

[illegible]

Real Estate Mortgages.

[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN

[illegible]

MONEY ON HAND

[illegible]

Farms for Sale

[illegible]

Printing.

[illegible]

Hatters.

[illegible]

Desks, Showcases, Etc.

[illegible]

Safes.

SECOND-HAND Diebold safe, fine condition. Bought money vault, etc. Diebold or no sale [illegible]

Furnished Rooms to Let—Miscellaneous.

Young Women, Attention!

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Brighton.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Medford

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—South End.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—South End.

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms—West End.

BLOSSOM ST., 23— ... accommodate two me...

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

CRYSTAL COVE ... breakfast ...

Board and Rooms.

WANTED—1 ...

DORCHESTER ... for elderl and ... reasonable.

Rooms Wanted

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Waban Park, Newton

BEAUTIFUL home ...

Business Property to Let.

GARAGE TO LET

DESK ROOM ... phone. Room 42 ...

Summer Cottages.

BUNGALOW ... terms reasonable. A ... Box 78, ... nard, Mass.

4-ROOM ... house ... CHARLES H...

Storage

FREE STORAGE

Office and Household Furniture.

Office Fixtures and Partitions.

ARE YOU Bothered

With person ... We make ... estimate.

JAMES A. GLASS

220 DEVON... MASS.

Paper Hanging.

PAPERHANGER

WHITEWASHING ... office at 13 ...

WILLIAMS & CO. ... paperhanging ... Boston 1663 W ...

M. RUDZINSKY ... hanging $1.75 ...

Stoves and Furnaces.

FOR SALE ... range, two over ... water front. Room 20, 12 South Market st.

Male Help Wanted.

Steady Work

The ... feature of the new course of the Boston Y. M. C. A. Auto School. No loss of time ...

Frank Palmer Speare

Director of Education

... COMPANY OF PROVIDENCE REQUIRES ... SMEN FOR SILK, DRESS GOODS AND VELVET DEPARTMENTS. ONLY THOSE WHO ARE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY. APPLY MONDAY, BETWEEN 11 A. M. AND ... P. M. WILLIAM LEVY ... BEDFORD ST., BOSTON.

MORE PAY

STEADY WORK at ... we teach ...

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

AUTO SCHOOL

... DO YOU LIKE ... AN AUTO? ... in New ... so you ... and make ... & GREIG, ...

Columbia Auto School

... MONEY ... SEEING US FIRST. ... RATES ... 75c; SEVEN ... UNLIMITED RE...

TELEGRAPHY.

... classes now ... Sept. 14 evening ...

... Be a detective, earn $150 to ... all over the world. Write ... 17 Westover bldg., Kansas ...

... money made ... ARRITT 74 Boylston st. ...

... TEXTILE MILLS. Master ... wool ...

... CUTTER. Youth for order route ... DORCHESTER ...

... EASTERN PUB. CO., 130, Washington, D. C.

Male Help Wanted.

RUG SALESMEN

ONLY those posted on both Oriental and Domestic rugs need apply ... superintendent before 10 a. m. or after 4 p. m.

Shepard Norwell Co.

FLOORMEN

MEN thoroughly experienced in dry ... 10 a. m. or after 4 p. m.

SHEPARD NORWELL CO

PACKER

For Men's and Boys' Clothing ...

MEN WANTED

Wanted, Experienced

PIANO WORKMEN

TRY

Learn to Engrave ...

BOSTON ... SCHOOL

WANTED—Names of men 18 to 35, wishing to be railway postal clerks, $75 month. Address J 581 Boston American.

... about capital. BOYD H. BROWN, Omaha, Neb.

Male Situations Wanted.

BOOKKEEPER ...

Female Help Wanted.

LADY wanted ... KALO MFG. CO. ...

... INTERNATIONAL MILLS, West Philadelphia, Pa.

Female Help Wanted.

... up-to-date dressmaker ... can make sample ... on original ideas; ... position and good ... Apply FRANCK ... UME CO., 786 Washington st.

EXPERIENCED ... AND PACKERS. ... TO 10 A. M. DAILY

LOWNEY'S

COMMERCIAL STREET.

LADIES WANTED

... dressmaking and millinery by the world ...

20—GIRLS—20

15—GIRLS—15

SALESLADIES

LAUNDRY HELP.

GIRLS

Female Situations Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS MAGAZINE, 377 ...

... ONE DIP PEN CO., 460, Daily Record, Baltimore, Md.

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating ... Our prices are the LOWEST and ... the HIGHEST ...

POPE PIUS X.

PICTURES ...

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low ... IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston st.

... M. STEINERT & SONS CO., 162 Boylston ...

PIANO BARGAINS ...

Music.

PIANOS TUNED $1

CLEANED AND VOICED FREE.

Talking Machines

Talking Machines and Records.

ALL MAKES, all prices, many bargains. ROSEN'S T. M. EX., 3 School st., 1 flight.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Splendid New Aeolian-Built

PLAYER-PIANOS

Now on sale at Steinert Hall at prices which bring them within reach of every music-loving family. They have important expression devices equal to those found in player-pianos costing twice as much and they are handsome, reliable pianos of good tone. With our usual guarantee.

PRICE ONLY $395 EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

Several unusual bargains this week in exchanged player-pianos, from $315 up.

M. STEINERT & SONS CO.

Steinert Hall - - 162 Boylston St.

AT THE

HENRY F. MILLER

PIANO WAREROOMS

395 BOYLSTON ST.

Do not miss this chance to secure a good used piano at a very small price. Our repairs are very thorough and the values we offer are the best you will find anywhere. Easy terms. Investigate personally.

ALSO SEVERAL REBUILT Henry F. Miller UPRIGHTS, $175 to $275.

Established 1863 Always Reliable

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.

Chas. S. Norris

181 Tremont St.

The Autopiano

Best Player Piano Made

Sold exclusively at the Chas. S. Norris Warerooms

181 TREMONT STREET

Your piano will be taken in exchange for this wonderful self-player, the piano that everyone can play, and full value will be allowed.

The Autopiano Co. ...

MUSIC FREE

PLAYER-PIANO ROLLS

... CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

M'PHAIL UPRIGHT. Mahogany, special bargain, cost $400, less than half, see us before you decide.

HARDMAN auto tone interior player piano ... new $800, our price including 50 rolls of music $250. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HENRY F. MILLER interior player piano ... cost new $800, our price including 50 ... $250. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

Cut Out and Mail This Coupon Today

CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.
Please send full details of Player Piano, without obligation on my part.
Name ....
Address ....
City ....

CHAS. S. NORRIS

181 TREMONT ST.

Next to Meyer Jonasson's, Masonic Temple

KRANICH & BACH GRAND, ebony case ... CHICKERING WAREROOMS, 169 Tremont st.

VIRGIL PRACTICE CLAVIER, in excellent condition ... CHICKERING WAREROOMS, 169 Tremont st.

WEBER UPRIGHT ... CHICKERING WAREROOMS, 169 Tremont st.

MARTIN BROS. UPRIGHT; here is a fine piano ... CHICKERING WAREROOMS, 169 Tremont st.

MUELLER UPRIGHT ... CHICKERING WAREROOMS, 169 Tremont st.

HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT ... low price of $150. CHICKERING WAREROOMS, 169 Tremont st.

PELTON PIANO CO.,

168 TREMONT ST.

KNOWN for 25 years as headquarters for reliable pianos at honest prices; 150 pianos in stock, all makes, sizes and prices, square pianos $8 upward, uprights from $50 upward, terms to suit every purchaser, satisfaction guaranteed, try us for bargains. PELTON PIANO CO., 168 Tremont st.

PIANOS $1 down, $1 weekly, all styles, new, second-hand manufacturers' sale. 213 Tremont st.

THE Stieff PIANO EST. 1842

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

We are offering beautiful designs in STIEFF PIANOS, including GRANDS and PLAYER PIANOS

Also Used Pianos, including STEINWAY, MASON & HAMLIN, CHICKERING and others.

LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED FOR HIGH GRADE PIANOS

A FEW PRICES

INTERIOR PLAYER, as good as new, $260, including music ...

... UPRIGHT, handsome ... $1...

KRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT, small size ... $10, easy terms.

Other uprights in perfect condition as low as $75.

ON OUR RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN

Fairest Place in Boston to Trade.

STIEFF, 122 Boylston St., Boston

(ESTABLISHED 70 YEARS)

August Piano Sale

J. P. COLLINS

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

I would rather sell 100 pianos at $1 apiece profit than sell one piano at $100 profit. Big sales and small profits have brought success to me.

Bargains in the World's Best Uprights—some new, some used a little and some used more.

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

We take in trade anything of value you have to exchange for piano.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

2418 Washington St., Roxbury

on the ground floor, don't look for glaring signs; look for the number 2418; Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday till 9 p. m.

C. C. HARVEY CO.

144 BOYLSTON ST.

BOSTON, MASS.

$230—Henry Miller mahogany case upright piano ... $10 down and $5 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$180—Upright mahogany, large size case piano ... $10 down and $5 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$105—Huntington ... upright, in mahogany case ... $10 down and $5 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$35—Cabinet organ, in extra fine carved walnut case with large mirror ... $5 down and $5 per month. C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

C. C. HARVEY CO.

144 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

BUY AT FACTORY

PRICES—No costly warerooms, no jobbers, no dealer, no middleman; these tremendous expenses add $100 to every good piano, why should you pay it? 125 beautiful new pianos to select from; 75 used standard makes from $50 to $90 each; $5 down, $1 weekly. DURRELL PIANO CO., 2306 Washington st., Dudley terminal, Rox. Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Used Cars and Accessories.

Bay State Motor Car Company

USED CAR DEPT.

15 BERKELEY ST. NEAR COR. BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON PHONE OX 25818

Every time pass into reliable parties. Every car guaranteed and tried. We demonstrate anywhere and teach to drive.

From one-half to three-quarters of the PRICE has been taken off these cars ... service value. They are good ... service and as for style, beauty and general ... have been repainted In our own ... LOOK like NEW. They have been rebuilt, ... and every defective part replaced. You will never miss the 3 per cent service ... but you will be glad to miss the $1,000 or so lost on the price.

Our motto: "Fair and Honest to All."

1912 ... $... 1912 Maxwell Special, 5-pass $485

Besides the above cars we have about 100 others of different makes and models in roadster and 5 to 7 pass. touring cars.

Come in and look them over and get to understand our method of doing business. We will fully guarantee and allow a trial of 30 days on all our cars.

BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

15 BERKELEY ST., BOSTON. Phone OXFORD 25818

$285 Seven Pass. Touring Car

Fore Doors. Like New

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION ...

Must Be Sold at Once, $485

$485. 1912 Maxwell Special

... BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO. 15 Berkeley st., Boston, phone Oxford 25818.

TRINITY MOTOR CAR CO.

41 COLUMBUS AV.

AUCTION SALE OF AUTOMOBILES

... Tuesday, September 1 ... MARK S. ...

FOR SALE—White Chassis

GOOD ... WARNER WALLACE CO., Fenway ...

FOR SALE ... WARNER WALLACE CO. ... Fenway ...

FOR SALE ... 1910 model ... WARREN WALLACE CO., Fenway Garage.

$225 Hupmobile

RUNABOUT ... perfect, this car has ...

RUN YOUR CAR IN

WANTED ...

SPEEDY NATIONAL

THE FASTEST ... National ... EDDIE MACK & CO. ...

$200—LADY WILL SELL

BUICK 4 ... MRS. RANDALL, ...

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS

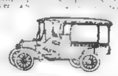
... KIRKLAND ...

1909 PACKARD for sale ... bargain. COPLEY PLAZA GARAGE, 60 Stanhope st.

STEARNS truck ... trucking, in perfect ... $350. BOULEVARD MOTOR CO. ... Mass.

Consult the Body

Specialists



A LEADING STYLE—ONLY $95

L. M. COTTON, Inc.

922 Commonwealth Ave.

S. & D. AUTO EXCHANGE

NEW ... AND USED CARS

8 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

... 1912 Overland 5-pass ... 1910 Maxwell ...

1912 STODDARD DAYTON

5-Pass. Touring Car.

Like New, Ran 3,000 Miles

Will Sell for $485 Cash.

Written Guarantee and Trial Allowed.

1914 HUDSON $1354

$675 7-PASS. PACKARD

4 Doors—Demountable Rims

... BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO. ...

BARGAIN.

1914 FORD TOURING CAR ...

FOR SALE.

FIVE-PASSENGER Buick ... two extra ones ...

INEEDU—UNEED—ME

... over st., Boston; phone Haymarket 2404 W.

FOR SALE.

WILL SELL my Oakland roadster to highest bidder. Address D 419, Boston American.

Used Cars and Accessories.

Geo. Grow Auto Co.

321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston

LARGEST HOUSE OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD

1915 JANUARY PRICES.

We determine the prices of ... grade slightly used cars and ... war conditions ... for many owners of late models to dispose of them we are in a position to offer you almost any ... at prices lower than you will pay the same makes next Spring ... without extra charge.

1914 Stutz "Bear-Cat," $1...

1913 Mercer Runabout, $1,55...

1914 Hudson 4-cyl. Runabout ...

1913 Overland, 5-Pass., $525.

1914 Metz Runabout $325

1911 Cadillac, 5 Pass., $450

1913 ... Runabout, $475

1913 R. C. H. Touring $350

1911 ... 4-Pass. $225

1912 Flanders Runabout, $300

GEORGE GROW.

1913 Hudson '37' Runabout $850

LIKE NEW and equipped with Delco self starter and lighting system and every extra ...

1912 Large Detroit 5 Pass., $850

We will buy a motor car or truck for you and sell same to you on easy payments.

Motor Car Finance Co.

453 Old South Bldg.

4-CYL. RUNABOUT $65

... J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

1-CYL. MOTOR $50

... J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

Motor Novelty for Advertising Purposes.

COULD be used commercially; has torpedo ...

AUTO STOLEN

FROM PROVIDENCE, Ford touring car, motor No. 483310, mfrs. No. 451143, reg. No. 6504 R. I., has 4 Hallday shock absorbers, cover off one, ... reward, telephone Fort Hill 881, ...

FOR SALE, 1914 Metz ... Belmont 450.

TO SETTLE estate must dispose of 4-passenger American underslung. Address P 467, Boston American.

Automobiles and Motor Trucks.

... on terms to suit their circumstances ... address D 474, Boston American.

... on easy terms. D 590, Boston American.

Automobiles to Rent.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

FOLLOW THE CROWD

... ROCKINGHAM FAIR ...

PACKARDS FOR HIRE.

SPECIAL ... ROCKINGHAM FAIR ...

Packard Cars for Hire.

FOR quick service telephone Haymarket 52... special rates for Rockingham Fair.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

FOR HIRE—30-FT. POWER LAUNCH

WANTED. A good second-hand marine engine from 15 to 30 h. p., must be in good condition ...

... A. B. WYLIE.

Machinery and Tools.

FOR SALE ... CAMPBELL ...

Patents.

PATENTS ALL COUNTRIES 30 Years Practice

Phone 3455 Fort Hill ALLEN & DAGGETT Old South Bldg. Boston

INVENTORS ARE INVITED TO MAKE FREE USE OF OUR PATENT LIBRARY OPEN DAILY 9AM-5PM ALLEN & DAGGETT INC. OLD SOUTH BLDG—BOSTON

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

NOW READY

1915 HENDERSON $295

Announcement

... announce that we ... new ... 1915 4-cyl. HENDERSON MOTOR ...

... agents and representatives ... 1915 are requested ... for territory ...

... communications to

Hub Motorcycle Company

... Av., Boston, Mass.

... OPEN ... LABOR DAY

... Motorcycles.

MOTORCYCLE DEALERS

Write for our 1914 Catalog of Motorcycle Supplies, the Largest and Most Complete in the East.

HUB CYCLE CO., 14 Portland St.

MOTORCYCLE, $18.

... 148 Berkeley ...

$65, INDIAN TWIN.

... J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

TRUMBULL CYLECAR

1914 MODEL, driven less than 1,000 miles; 4-cylinder, water-cooled motor with magneto, ... takes this bargain; will take motorcycle in trade or allow easy terms. MOTORCYCLE ACCOUNTS CO., 148 Berkeley st., open today and evenings.

RIDERS—DEALERS

JUST what you've wanted, the most comfortable and best tandem attachment ever designed, very low position, regular Troxel Truform saddle, ... made to fit any motorcycle; liberal terms to dealers. ...

ALMOST ... including speedometer, lights and a new Indian side car, this outfit cost me a short time ago nearly $400; I must dispose of it at once, so will sell for $225, if convenient to pay cash, terms can be arranged with the MOTORCYCLE ACCOUNTS CO., 148 Berkeley st. ...

TWO-SPEED YALE

MOTORCYCLES and supplies; open evenings. PURITAN MOTOR SUPPLY CO., 113 Massachusetts av.

WE HAVE a runabout in good condition; has lights, speedometer, Jericho whistle, windshield and trunk; also have a 5-passenger Buick in good ... BOYD MOTOR CO., 148 Berkeley st.

FOR SALE.

1914 HENDERSON Motorcycle, fully equipped, guaranteed in first-class condition. $175. Address W. B. S., 45 Brockton av., Abington, Mass.

MOTORCYCLES wanted, we pay spot cash for any make, any year or any condition; we also buy any carts or accessories ...

MOTORCYCLES, all equipped ready to ride ... will ship anywhere, bargain. BURNELL & CROUT, 791 River st., Mattapan, Mass.

HARLEY DAVIDSON Delivery truck demonstrator ... HARLEY DAVIDSON ...

1912 MOTORCYCLE ...

EASIEST TERMS ... WILSON BROS., ...

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Theatres, Hotels, Attention!

FOURTEEN 100 candle-power arc lamps for sale, practically new, very low ...

Business Opportunities.

LODGING HOUSE ... clean and respectable, terms, income double rent. 123 W. Newton st.

MUST SELL ... lodging house; always rented, no reasonable offer refused. D 449, Boston American.

FOR SALE. Corner grocery, candy and cigar store, good location. Apply ... Inman st., Cambridge.

RESTAURANT for sale, bargain if taken at once, near Scollay sq. Particulars 89 Court st., room 3, 11 to 1.

FIRST-CLASS rooming house, 1066 Boylston st., near Fenway and Mass av. Apply at house.

Business Opportunities.

B. O. WETMORE

REMEMBER

PATENTS

THAT ... PAY ... FREE

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

NOTICE

ELEGANT ... stock ... for $... net cash, fixtures included, elegant ... general line of ladies' ... for years, ... must leave ...

ALLSTON

BOWLING AND POOL

Undertaking Business

WHOLE or ... equipped, in large city near Boston, ... ill health. C 427, Boston American.

NEW STORES

IDEAL location, 165-169 ...

$25 WEEKLY INCOME

PARTNER in educational business, ... half profits, experience not necessary, ... cash required. UNITED SALES CO., ... Tremont st.

BOTTLING PLANT

FINE opportunity for a very good business; thoroughly equipped plant at Portsmouth, N. H.; cash or terms. Complete details from ADVT. DEPT., 626 W. Main st., Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE.

RESTAURANT and quick lunch, doing good business, 20 miles from Boston, good reason for selling; look this up. E 400, Boston American.

$10,000 TO $20,000 YEARLY PROFITS. WE want capable state and territorial manager for large Illinois corporation to handle high-class proposition, most scrutinizing investigation ... goods required, depending on territory ...

MANUFACTURING enterprise ... investigation may secure capital by addressing E 97, Boston American.

GROW RICH in business of your own; to succeed get out of wage-earning class ... Address PEASE MFG. CO., Dept. C 21, 70 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

WE MANUFACTURE new business machine, more necessary than cash register, retails $10, profit 150 per cent; we desire competent man to open office and handle salesmen, requires $200 to $500, you handle own money. Investigate promptly. MOODY MFG. CO., St. Louis.

WANTED ... UNION SALES CO., Inc., Harrisburg, Pa.

OWN A BUSINESS, make $2,500 to $5,000; here's your chance, ... BOYD H. BROWN, Dept. L, Omaha, Neb.

A REAL bargain in prosperous Detroit; established garment cleaning and dyeing corporation, ... Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE. Established real estate business will teach business to party buying, best of reasons for selling, make us an offer ... S. R. REED, 38 Mt. Pleasant st., Somerville.

OPENING for first class party ...

$1.00 OR LESS ...

RECEIVER'S SALE ... in New England ... a bargain. ...

WANTED. To rent ... MRS. A. ... Newton Centre, Mass.

BIG BARGAIN ... $500 down ...

LODGING HOUSE ... painted, rent cheap ... Dover st.

N. Y., N. H. & H. ...

BOARDING and ...

FOR SALE—Garage; Boston, centrally located, good chance for right party, will explain fear ... selling, price $1,500. E. DARRAGH, 1500 Blue Hill av.

13-ROOM private lodging house ...

LODGING HOUSE ... paying home in Boston ... cash. P 381, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE, all let, in one double, money maker; good home, leaving city. 42 Dartmouth st.

18-ROOM HOUSE, first class, open plumbing, Union Park; no brokers, rooms filled. E 255, Boston American.

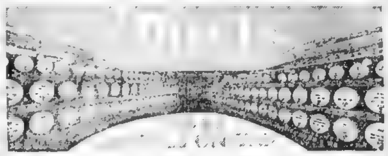
LODGING HOUSE for sale. Inquire 48 Rutland st.

10-ROOM lodging house for sale; selling on account of sickness. 84 Zeigler st., Rox.

BIG PROFITS to investors, will pay 5% on loans. MARITIME, Fenway, Boston.

Wines and Liquors.

ORDER Your Labor Day Week End Liquors BY MAIL



... ORDER BY MAIL ...

... LEADER JUST ONCE

Thiel's Home Whiskey

75c the Full Quart—$3.00 for 4 Full Quarts

Send for Our Complete ... End Labor-Day Bargains in Liquors

Write for it today—and there is plenty of time to fill your orders before the ...

AUGUST THIEL & CO.

543-545 Atlantic Ave., Cor. Congress St., ... Boston, Mass.

SPLAINE He Pays the Express

... on orders of $5.00 or over ...

SPECIAL NOTICE

... Parkwood Club Rye Whiskey ... the AMERICAN JOURNAL OF HEALTH ...

4 FULL QUARTS	. . .	$3.00
6 FULL QUARTS	. . .	$4.50
12 FULL QUARTS	. . .	$9.00

WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

We are selling, packed secure against loss, in hygienically sealed ...

ELDREDGE'S GOLDEN CREAM ALE, SPARKLING HALF STOCK ALE AND PILSNER LAGER

$1.50 Per Doz. Quarts

If desired, will ship "on time" a barrel containing 5 doz. quarts, no charge for ... $6.75

OLDEST AND LARGEST MAIL ORDER LIQUOR HOUSE IN ALL NEW ENGLAND. NEAREST SHIPPING POINT TO ALL PARTS OF MAINE, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT.

SEND FOR MONEY SAVING PRICE LIST AND CATALOG

R. A. SPLAINE & CO.,

32-36 Fleet St., Haverhill, Mass.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st. Est. 100 yrs.

FOR RESULTS ADVERTISE IN THE AMERICAN

Horses and Carriages.

RUBBER CARRIAGE TIRES

THE BEST TIRE MADE. TIRES WITH A REPUTATION.

... we pay charges ... $2.75, ... $3.50 ... West Dedham st., Bos.

Sold to Settle Estate.

... brown horses, 7 and ... sound and kind, ...

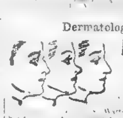
$70 ELEGANT PRIVATE OUTFIT—$70

... good roadster and ...

... time; stableman in attendance, or choice open express wagon, cap. 1 ton, instead of carriage.

$35 BUYS the biggest bargain ever offered in N. E. ... as I am going away, I will sell ... carryall in elegant condition ...

Dermatology.



FACE EXPERT

Hours 10 to 5; Sundays 10 to 1.30.

EUSTACE P. REID, M. D.

629 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston Street, Boston.

Opticians.

GOLD FILLED ... fitted $1 ... replaced 25c up. Specialists, Mfrs., 230 Washington st., rm. 4.

EYE glasses repaired, eyes examined, frames fitted. H. A. BOWDLEAR, 12 Devonshire st.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

BOOK ON Dog Diseases And How to Feed

Mailed FREE to any address by the author.

H. Clay Glover, D. V. S., 118 W. 31st St., N. Y.

$10 BUYS best hound and rabbit dogs in Mass.; 2-year-old female, also male hound, 1 year old, ... female, 6 months old ...

FOX HOUND, ... well for $15 ... DR. SHERMAN, Rockland, Mass.

EIGHT weeks old Portuguese poodles, $10 to $15. ... West Newton st.

Miscellaneous.

Alarming Death Rate From

CANCER

75,000 A yearly of this number about 30,000 die from cancer of stomach and liver, 13,000 of the ... 10,000 of the intestines and 5,000 of the breast. Between 1880 and 1913 the cancer ... in Massachusetts rose from 44 to 85.

If you have a lump or sore in the breast, face, ... our treatment ... and that it is successful is proved by ... of cured patients.

THE ORIGINAL

DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO.

74 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

... 10 to 5. Sat. till 5. Sun. 10-12.

Purchase and Exchange.

Sewing Machines.

GOING WEST, must sell high grade mahogany upright grand piano, little used, bargain for cash. Apply 302 Somerville av., Somerville.

GOING WEST, will sell $60 Singer, good as new, $5. Apply 372 Somerville av., Somerville.

$60 SINGER ...

$60 SINGER, good as new, $5 if bought now. 273 Dudley st., Rox.

DEATHS

BENJAMIN ...

BIRKENMAIER ...

CORCORAN ...

CUMMINGS ...

GALLAGHER ...

HUNT—In ... Aug. 27 ...

KING ...

LOTTERHAND ...

MacKINNON ... Aug. 28 ...

O'BRIEN ...

SHEA ...

SULLIVAN ...

WREN ...

WILNER ...

Lost and Found.

LOST—... reward. Tel. ...

LOST ... HAWKES ...

LOST ... reward.

Business Personals.

Information Wanted.

Money to Loan.

MONEY to loan on salary ... lowest rates, ... diamonds, watches, and gold. VAN TASSEL, ... State st.

Women's Specialties.

Temple Place Millinery Co.

Manufacturers and Importers

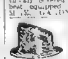
Direct to the Consumer

AT LOWEST PRICES

37 and 41 Temple Place

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES, Neck, Breast and Arms

PERMANENTLY ...



C. H. BOLLIS ...

Detectives.

DURENT ... Detective Agcy.

Typewriters.

AT SHANNON ... SHANNON & CO. ...

BARGAINS ...

Refrigerators.

GROCERS ... WHITMAN CO., Sudbury st.

Other Classified Ads on Page 6W.

Boston & Maine Men to Protest Layoff

N. H., Aug. 30.—Five are slated for dismissal Boston & Maine Railroad of retrenchment poli-

generally conceded.

Ministers to Hold Peace Meeting

Boston ministers will hold a meeting in the interests of peace in Chapman Hall, Tremont Temple, Monday

Commercial Agent Looks for Location

Frick Doing Well, Says Physician

Educational. Educational.

From Bookkeeper to Treasurer

For Mr. W. E. P., of Calais, Maine, a Burdett College training has proved a profitable investment. After graduating from the Business Department, the College placed him with a large company in Maine. He is now treasurer and manager.

Applied Business and Management, Business Combined, Shorthand, Secretarial, Normal and Finishing.

A good position provided every graduate. Fall term begins Sept.

BURDETT COLLEGE

Opens Sept. 14

FRANKLIN ACADEMY

Boylston St., Boston

THE PRACTICAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

Making a specialty of all business branches, fitting students as stenographers, bookkeepers, typists. Also private tutoring in other studies. Day and evening classes now forming.

FAELTEN PIANOFORTE SCHOOL

EIGHTEENTH SEASON

FPS

Write for catalog today

CARL FAELTEN, Director

30 Huntington Ave., Boston

COMER'S SCHOOL

Chandler Normal Shorthand School.

Evening School Open.

SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY

steam exclusively ... the only competent ... graduates. Write for ...

Ave., Boston, Mass.

Faust School of Tuning

Clothing.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

SUITS $2.00

WOLF COHEN & CO.

A GENUINE SALE

High Grade Dress Suits for Sale or To Let.

MARKS & CHESTER,

SEE MAX KEEZER

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

Diamonds, Watches, Etc

EASY PAYMENTS

Lenox Jewelry Co.

Dental.

TEETH $1.00 Per Week

Filled and extracted without pain

LOWEST PRICES IN BOSTON

Dr. Mark Romanow

Dentist, 15 School St.

Open 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. 15 years' experience

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Boston

Foreign postage extra. 1 cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday

Legal and Public Notices.

Lawyers.

NATIONAL LEGAL BUREAU

LAWYER COWAN

probate, bankruptcy or any legal matter.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL

MILLS HERE TO GAIN BY GREAT WAR

Already Merchants and Manufacturers Are Taking Steps to Find All Needed Materials Here.

By W. H. ROSS

Financial Editor

At the week-end ...

In trade circles ...

PLENTY OF MONEY

... first three ... about $354,- ... was a gut ... national ... Treasury ... Western ... crops ... New York ... flowing towards ... be required ... $257,866 more ...

... this country has never so ... legal tender or ... gold ... and the foreign ... crops ... when fixed ... wipe out all it owes ... reported from Chicago that the banking situation in the West has greatly improved

HOW THE TARIFF WORKED.

Many American manufacturers suffered greatly through tariff reduction ... able to withstand foreign competition with wages at ... standard as prevailed in ... But the war has provided more "protection" than ... ever afforded. How ... the fact that the excess of ... exports over imports ... ended by July ... compared ... corresponding ... 1912-13. That ... effect ... the tariff was ... July last figures ... before the war ... $21,116,363 ... 1913 month ... $6,908,003. In ... country bought ... abroad than it ...

... hopes that this ... its trade with ... and on a ... the fiscal year end- ... country's trade with ... about $347,- ... trade with the ... year for that ... $2,000 ... to Great ... more ... about ... Austria-Hungary ... American trade ... enormous ... business ... last fiscal year we ... Latin American ... and our

MONEY MARKET

... the money ... kept the market ... transfers ... per cent ... renewed ... per cent ... New York

SMALL SUPPLY OF FLOUR

Our exports since the war began ... mal the stock would be 750,000.

Grain Prices Up at Chicago Close

Recent Wheat Shipments Close to the High Record.

Aug. 29.—There ... change in the ... the volume of ... transactions decreased ... market growing ... Opening prices ... cent over yesterday ... offerings ... sympathy ... cents ... record ...

WHEAT, CORN, OATS, PORK, LARD, RIBS [table illegible]

POTASH IN SPAIN

The American Agricultural Chemical Company has obtained concessions in Spain covering five square miles and which will supply it with many million tons of grade potash salts. The ... said to average 8 per cent ... than the German potash ... country.

About 350,000 tons of potash ... annually in the United States ... fertilizer making and it is expected the Spanish ... will cut cost American farmers several ... dollars a year.

SEPTEMBER PAYMENTS

It is estimated that ... interest and dividends on September 1 in this country will total around ... compared with $31,000,000 ... month, $244,000,000 for July, $100,000,000 for June, $ ... for May, $164,000,000 for April, $114,000,000 for March, $95,000,000 for February and $266,400,000 for January last.

FAILURES FOR A WEEK

It is reported for last week that failures in the United States totalled 316, as compared with 248 for the preceding one and 229 in the corresponding one last year. There were fifty-five failures in Canada, against fifty nine for the preceding week. In the corresponding ... there were twenty-eight.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The New York bank statement for ... is regarded as satisfactory ... reserve deficit has decreased $ ... in the week, specie ... increased $5,576,000 and there was a gain of $6,236,000 in aggregate ...

HOME MARKET FOR HOME GOODS

European Textiles Will Be Replaced Here by American Fabrics.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Domestic textiles continue to be ... the Germany ... It is estimated that ...

HIGHER VALUES EXPECTED.

... developments point ... raw materials ... been recorded ... contracts ... cloths are ... a aggregate ...

ARGENTINE PACKING DULL

The war in Europe has greatly affected the packing industry in Argentina and both money ... are lacking to bring much meat from there to the United States ... concerns have more than $15,000,000 invested in Argentine plants, but ... credits from England are needed in Buenos Ayres but not forthcoming ... than it has in New York. Things would be different in South America ... New York instead of London ... adverse to shipments from the Argentine is that steamships are asking $ ... a ton for coal.

BIG HAY AND POTATO CROPS.

Farmers in Aroostook county, Me., are getting off handsomely this year through harvests. The potato crop ... to be in fine condition and ... the record acreage. The outlook for ... corn ... hay crop is as good.

TRY THE SHORT CUT

To ... modern convenient ... consulting the Boston American "Renting Guide" to High-Class Apartments. Free at 80 Summer St. ... Washington St.

COOL AND DRY WEATHER KEEPS BOSTON WELL

Lack of Sunshine With Dry Winds Banish Sickness and Keep Down Death Rate.

Boston is experiencing the healthiest Summer in ... history. There were 171 fewer ... among infants less ... than last year.

... for July

RECORD LACK OF SUNSHINE.

... August ...

SICKNESS BLOWN AWAY.

... Boston ...

MINING AND CURB Securities

Chas. A. Stoneham & Co

(Established 1903)

53 State Street, Boston

Telephone Fort Hill 2800.

BOY WONDER IS PUZZLED BY THE STAGE PUBLIC

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Philip Bartholomae was rubbing shoulders with the standees at the ... Theatre the other night ... informed him that the SUNDAY AMERICAN wanted an interview.

Bartholomae is a young fellow, quiet, dressed, with ... and clean cut features. He ... look any different from scores of young men who stand up at the theatre because they can't afford to ...

The difference is that he is the author of "The Model Maid" ... producers and managers now ...

Bartholomae is the boy wonder of the theatre world.

He is only twenty-eight years old ... is the author of half a dozen ... several of them ... not content with ... he also secures the ... He is ... five years he has been out of college.

WROTE "OVER NIGHT."

... is a Chicago boy ... Van Rensselaer ... Stock Company ... New York ... "Over Night" ... to get about ... invested in the piece ... thing was "When ... We opened ... Boston ... in the Middle West. We broke all records in ... "Dreams." This year I ... companies out in "Dreams" ...

"PLEASING THE PUBLIC."

... est sophistication.

Mayor Decides to Allow Gore to Stay

Appears Commissioner Really Save City $2,000

Tours and Travels. Tours and Travel.

MARSTERS REDUCED RATE TOURS AUTUMN

THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

... Crawford Notch, ... Bretton Woods, ... Bethlehem, ... Profile House, ... Notch ... $11.50 and up

NIAGARA FALLS

MONTREAL AND QUEBEC

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Old Point Comfort ... New York ...

OLD POINT COMFORT

BATTLEFIELD of GETTYSBURG

NEW YORK and HUDSON RIVER

Sept. 28, Oct. 1 and ...

$6—FOR SIX DAYS—$6

Including Niagara Falls $14. Inclusive ... $13.00 ... $17.50.

AUSABLE CHASM

INDEPENDENT TOURS

Send for the new AUTUMN TOURS number of "TRAVEL." Free on application to GEO. E. MARSTERS INC.

248 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

THERE'S MONEY IN OIL

Last Chance to Subscribe for Stock of

The Big Four Oil Company

OF CANADA

At the Low Price of 15c Per Share

The Date for the Advance in Price to 25 Cents Per Share Has Been Extended to September 1st. If You Have Not Sent In Your Order, Send It TODAY. Don't Lose This Opportunity to INVEST WHILE THE PRICE IS LOW.

The record of profits made from investment in oil stock is almost unbelievable. It is well-named Oil Money.

$1,000 invested in the stock of the Lucile Oil Company returned as high as $8,000 per year in dividends and the shares could have been sold for $73,326.

$1,000 invested in the stock of the Fullerton Oil Company is returning $6,000 per year in dividends and the shares can be sold for over $60,000.

$1,000 invested in Sterling returned as high as $3,333 per year in dividends and the shares could have been sold for $12,300.

These are only a few illustrations of the profits that have been made in oil stock investments by people who are far-sighted enough to buy while the price is low. There are many others that could be mentioned.

Fortunes have been made and fortunes will continue to be made from investment in the shares of oil companies.

High Gravity Oil. The oil being produced in the Dingman well in the Alberta oil field is worth from $7 to $9 per barrel. The oil produced by the companies mentioned above, which made such great profits for their stockholders, sold for 61 cents per barrel.

It will not take big wells or many of them of this unusually high grade and valuable oil to make great profits for the stockholders of the Big Four Oil Company.

We believe the Big Four Oil Company will make large profits for its stockholders, for it has good property in a good district, and the value of the stock will steadily increase as development progresses. One good well of this very high grade and valuable oil will earn a good income, for in addition to the income from the sale of the oil itself, the Canadian Government pays a royalty of 52½ cents a barrel for every barrel of oil produced in these fields.

SEND ... TODAY. IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS STOCK AT 15 CENTS PER SHARE

T. R. SWIFT & CO., Fiscal Agents 204 Grain Exchange, Calgary, Alberta, Canada

T. R. SWIFT & COMPANY, 204 Grain Exchange, Calgary, Alta., Canada

Name ...

Address ...

INSTALMENT OFFER

Shares	Cash	Monthly
100 Shares	$ 3.00 Cash,	$ 3.00 Monthly
200 "	6.00 "	6.00 "
300 "	9.00	9.00
500 "	15.00	15.00 "
1000 "	30.00 "	30.00 "

Summer Resorts.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ORCHARD VIEW FARM.

JOHN T. MOORE

GLEN ECHO FARM

Autumn Guests Wanted.

PINE ISLAND FARM.

R.F.D. 5, Manchester, N. H.

MAINE.

SUMMIT HOUSE,

CHEBEAGUE ISLAND, MAINE.

MASSACHUSETTS.

WHITMAN HOUSE

NORTH TRURO, CAPE COD

Spend your vacation

L. H. ELDRIDGE, Bonny Brook, Spencer, Mass.

New York Hotels.

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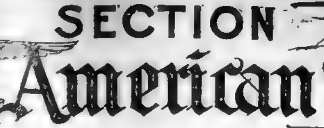

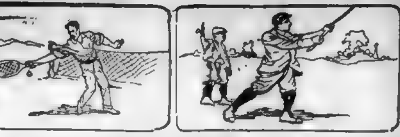

BRAVES WIN TWO STRAIGHT AND TREAD ON THE GIANTS' HEELS AGAIN

Bill James Shuts Out St. Louis First Game, 1-0 ★ *"Rabbit" Maranville's Bat Takes the Second, 6-4* ★ *Cubs Blank the Giants in First Struggle, 1-0* ★ *But Matty Wins, 7-5 Braves Just Miss First Place*

GIANTS AND CUBS BREAK EVEN IN TWO HOT GAMES

Vaughn Beats Rube Marquard by 1 to 0 in Opener, a Great Pitching Duel—Matty Wins the Second Clash, 7 to 5

Outfield Packed with Big Overflow of 30,000 Crowd—Police Powerless and Forced to Retreat After Vain Attempt to Clear Field

WEST SIDE BALL PARK. Chicago, Aug. 29.—Cubs and Giants broke even in their double-header, which was played before a tremendous crowd and amid exciting scenes.

The Cubs won the first, 1 to 0, in a great pitching duel between Vaughn and Marquard, the star southpaws of the pitching staffs. The masterful Mathewson was called on in the second battle to give his pals an even break and keep them from falling in this exciting pennant race. Matty responded and pitched to a 7 to 5 victory.

It was the crowd which furnished the excitement. Between 25,000 and 30,000 fans came out to cheer on the Cubs, and they overflowed from the stands to the field and formed a wall of humanity that crept closer and closer to the diamond. All during the first game a few policemen struggled to keep the enthusiasts back and failed.

During the fifth inning of the second two mounted officers rode and charged through the crowd, but instead of falling back the fans became angered, surrounded the officers, hooted and jeered and then defied them. The officers seeing that they could do nothing withdrew as the fans pelted them with score cards.

CROWD ON FIELD.

So close did the fans creep that an ordinary fly ball was beyond the range of the outfielders and fell safe for a double. During the later stages of the second game the crowd was so close to the diamond that the outfielders were useless, as the infielders could have gone to the crowd's edge and captured anything.

The first game was one grand pitching duel. Vaughn held the Giants to four hits and not a man reached second on him, until the ninth, when Merkle worked his way there.

Marquard was almost as good, as he also held his opponents to a quartette of hits, but Saier doubled and Schulte singled in the fifth and the only run was scored.

The second game was far different. Humphries was wild and ineffective, and was supported badly in addition. Eight hits and four passes were yielded by him in seven innings and Johnston added to his woes with three wild throws.

Matty pitched his usual clever game, save in the seventh, when three singles and a double gave the Cubs four runs and put Matty in a serious hole. But he was just good enough to extricate himself.

GREAT PITCHERS' DUEL.

It was Vaughn against Marquard in the first game, a corking pitchers' battle. Both the southpaws were at their top form and base hits were rare.

That it was a close game was remarkable, for the crowd was so close to the diamond that an ordinary fly ball would have fallen among the spectators and gone for a two-base hit. Apparently the two left-handers realized just what this game meant in the pennant struggle, for they pitched the kind of ball that didn't even yield the ordinary flies.

They battled on even terms for three innings, did the Cubs and Giants. Strive as they would, they couldn't get a man within scoring distance. Then came the fourth, the inning that saw the Cubs score their run, their only run, but the tally that was just as effective as if it had been multiplied by ten.

With one gone Saier caught one flush and drove it against the screen in right. It fell among the fans and was good for two bases. In this instance the crowd was of no aid to the Cubs, for the drive would have been all that had there been no spectators there. Zimmerman came up and drove one clear of the grandstand, but it went foul by inches and the joyful cries of the spectators died in their throats. Then the slugger rolled to Fletcher

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Story of the Cubs and Giants Fracas

First Game.

NEW YORK.

	ab.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Snodgrass, c.f.	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Doyle, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Burns, l.f.	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Fletcher, ss.	3	0	1	1	0	7	0
Murray, r.f.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Grant, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Myers, c.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Merkle, 1b.	1	0	1	1	12	0	0
Marquard, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
aThorpe	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	4	4	24	12	0

CHICAGO.

	ab.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Leach, c.f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Goode, r.f.	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Saier, 1b.	2	1	1	2	7	0	0
Zimmerman, 3b.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Schulte, l.f.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
Johnston, 2b.	3	0	1	2	3	1	0
Corridon, ss.	3	0	0	0	4	4	0
Archer, c.	3	0	1	2	5	4	0
Vaughan, p.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	1	4	7	27	10	0

New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—1

Left on bases—New York 3, Chicago 4. Two-base hits—Saier, Johnston, Archer. Bases on balls—Off Marquard 1, off Vaughn 2. Struck out—By Marquard 1, by Vaughn 3. Hit by pitcher—By Vaughn, Murray, Merkle. Double play—Corridon to Saier. Umpires—Klem and Emslie. Time—1h. 30m.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.

	ab.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Snodgrass, c.f.	4	3	3	5	0	0	0
Doyle	5	0	2	3	2	2	0
Burns, l.f.	4	2	1	1	1	0	0
Fletcher, ss.	4	1	1	1	0	3	0
Robertson, r.f.	5	1	1	4	2	0	0
Murray, r.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grant, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	4	0
Meyers, c.	5	0	1	2	5	1	0
Merkle, 1b.	5	0	1	2	18	0	0
Mathewson, p.	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	40	7	11	19	27	14	0

CHICAGO.

	ab.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Leach, c.f.	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Good, r.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Saier, 1b.	4	1	1	4	14	0	0
Zimmerman, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Schulte, l.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Johnston, 2b.	[illegible]	1	1	1	0	3	[illegible]
Corridon, ss.	4	1	1	1	0	2	0
Bresnahan, c.	4	1	2	4	8	0	1
Humphries, p.	2	0	0	0	0	4	0
Zabel, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
aKnisely	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	5	8	[illegible]	27	11	4

a Batted for Humphries in seventh.

New York ... 1 0 1 [illegible] 1 0 0 1 0—7
Chicago ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0—5

Left on bases—New York 10, Chicago [illegible]. [illegible] Mathewson [illegible], by Humphries [illegible], by Zabel 3. [illegible] Umpires—Klem and Emslie. Time—[illegible]

STANDINGS OF ALL THE CLUBS IN SIX PRINCIPAL LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	.500	Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	.521	Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Games Today.

Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	63	52	.548	Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	56	.504	Pittsburgh	47	65	.420

Games Today.

Indianapolis at Kansas City. Chicago at St. Louis.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	74	34	[illegible]	Lynn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Worcester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Haverhill	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lowell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewiston	[illegible]	58	[illegible]	Manchester	34	75	[illegible]

Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	72	[illegible]	[illegible]	Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rochester	72	53	.576	Newark	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	52	.574	Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	.555	Jersey City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Games Today.

Baltimore at Montreal.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. London	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Springfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waterbury	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	New Haven	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bridgeport	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hartford	54	50	.519	N. Britain	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Lawrence Quits Cricket League

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	Dr.	P.c.
xNeedham	11	2	0	[illegible]
Beverly	10	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Canton	7	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lawrence	7	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. George	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beverly Blues	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brockton	6	7	0	[illegible]
Athletics	5	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Star Lads	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Everett	3	10	0	[illegible]
Wanderers	2	9	1	[illegible]

xLawrence forfeited one game to Needham.

Rain called a halt to the games scheduled in the Massachusetts State Cricket League yesterday. There was plenty of news for the cricketers, however, as the Lawrence Club yesterday resigned from the circuit. This move by the Lawrence Club has caused a tremendous amount of discussion among cricket lovers.

The Lawrence Club has been holding down fourth place in the league and has been playing a slashing game until the last few weeks. Lawrence forfeited to Needham a week ago yesterday. This action was made necessary when Lawrence was unable to place a team in the field. The Lawrence Club then decided that it would be best to withdraw from the league.

The rest of Lawrence's games will be cancelled as will the bowling and batting averages of the team's players.

Needham continues to set the pace in the league, but is being closely pressed for the honor berth by Beverly. Canton is a poor third and consequently either Needham or Beverly will take the championship.

DOUBLE HEADER OFF; SOX MUST PLAY 10 GAMES NEXT SIX DAYS

Carrigan's Pitching Staff Will Have a Chance to Earn Their Salaries This Week—Browns in Three Double Bills.

Athletics Are Also Due for a Brace of Games on One Afternoon—Red Cross Benefits by Yesterday's Postponement.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Rain opposed the attempt to pull off a double-header between the Red Sox and Browns at Fenway Park yesterday, and as a result there will be a flock of bargain days this week.

The postponement of yesterday's brace of games was not a sudden affair. The management held off grudgingly, calling off the first game with the announcement that the second battle would be fought. But when the rain continued to filter down from the heavens it was at last decided to call everything off for the day.

This is the last week at home for the Red Sox before they take to the road for their last trip of the year. Ten games will have to be played this week to keep up with the schedule. There will be double-headers on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the three days the Browns remain here. Then come the Athletics for games on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There is a postponed game with the Mackmen that will have to be worked off, and probably this will be staged on Thursday.

PITCHERS CAN DO SOME WORK.

Carrigan's pitchers will be pretty well used up by the time the champs arrive in town, although he has a large staff of them. If this were not to be the case there might be visions on the part of Boston fans of seeing the Bostons take four straight games from the Mackmen, thereby reducing the distance that separates the two teams to a matter of about eight full games.

But 'tis foolish to dream of any such doings. Reducing the lead to eight games wouldn't help much at this stage of the race. The age of miracles has passed. We might as well tip our hats to the Mackmen and let it go at that.

WILL HELP RED CROSS.

The Red Cross Society will benefit by the rain, unless perchance it should be wet on Tuesday. On that day 25 per cent. of the receipts of the double-header will go to the Red Cross. Had it not rained yesterday only one game would have been played on Tuesday. Now that a double-header has been carded the society will reap the benefit of a larger crowd.

The Red Sox open in New York next Monday for the Labor Day games. Then they go to Philadelphia and Washington to finish out their schedule in those cities.

From Washington they go West, and after a round of the Western circuit they return to home grounds on September 30, meeting the New Yorks. Chance's team will be followed by the Washingtons, who close the season at Fenway Park on October 7.

Shortstop M'Nally Signs with Red Sox

[illegible] signed contract of Short-stop [illegible] McNally for 1915 was received by the Red Sox yesterday. McNally was purchased August 7, 1913, from the Utica New York State league club and was later released to the St. Paul Club, under an optional agreement.

McNally has been with the St. Paul Club since the beginning of the 1914 season and his playing has been a sensation in the American Association.

McNally is about Scotts' build and, judging from his work this year, he bids fair to be as good a player as the present Red Sox short-stop.

By Bill James, Who Shut Out the Cardinals with Three Hits

How the Braves Cleaned Up Things at St. Louis

FIRST GAME.

BRAVES.

	ab.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Moran, r.f.	3	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Evers, 2b.	4	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
[illegible], l.f.	[illegible]	1	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	1	0	0
Schmidt, 1b.	3	1	1	1	14	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maranville, s.s.	4	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	1	0	0	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
James, p.	4	0	1	1	0	[illegible]	0
Totals	27	4	5	6	27	16	1

CARDINALS.

	ab.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
[illegible]	2	[illegible]	0	0	8	2	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	12	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	1	0	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	3	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	[illegible]	2	0	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	0	2	2	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	2	2	0
[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	8	27	15	1

[illegible] for Perritt in eighth.

Braves ... 0 0 0 1 [illegible] 0 0 1 2—4
Cardinals ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

[illegible]—Maranville. Base on balls—[illegible] Perritt 4. Struck out—By [illegible] Perritt 2. Sacrifice hits—W[illegible] Smith, Wingo 2, Moran, Smith. [illegible] Maranville [illegible] Evers to Schmidt [illegible] Maranville to Evers to [illegible]. Magee to Perritt. Hit by pitch ball—[illegible] Gowdy. Umpires—Lincoln and [illegible]. Attendance—25,000.

Second Game.

BRAVES.

	ab.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
[illegible], c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	0	1	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	2	0	0
[illegible], l.f.	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible], r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible], 1b.	2	2	1	1	10	0	0
[illegible], 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Maranville, s.s.	4	1	1	3	3	5	0
[illegible]	3	1	2	2	4	2	0
Hess, p.	1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Cather, [illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
[illegible], p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
cWhitted	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	6	5	7	24	11	0

CARDINALS.

	ab.	r.	1b.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Huggins, 2b.	[illegible]	0	1	1	0	3	1
Magee, 1b.	[illegible]	1	1	1	11	0	0
Dolan, l.f.	4	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	0
Miller, s.s.	[illegible]	0	1	2	2	[illegible]	1
Wilson, r.f.	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Beggert, c.f.	3	0	1	1	1	0	0
[illegible], 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	0
Snyder, c.	1	0	0	0	9	[illegible]	0
Doak, p.	3	0	0	0	0	5	1
Sallee, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	28	4	7	9	24	12	4

a Batted for Crutcher in 7th.
b Batted for Connolly in 8th.
c Batted for Gilbert in 8th.

Braves ... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 4—6
Cardinals ... 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Dolan, Miller, Maranville. Stolen bases—Huggins, Gowdy. Base on balls—Off Hess 1, Strand 1, Sallee 3, Doak [illegible]. Struck out—By Hess 3, Strand 1, Sallee 2, Doak 1. Sacrifice hits—Magee, Schmidt, Hess, Miller. Sacrifice fly—Smith. Hit by pitched ball—By [illegible] Hess. Umpires—Byron and [illegible]. Attendance—25,000.

Poor Weather Drives Marksmen to Shelter

SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 29.—A heavy rainstorm broke up the program of the rifle tournament today.

Twice after the flood started, shortly after 1 o'clock, the marksmen in the Marine Corps match braved the blast to conclude the 1,000-yard stage, but on each occasion they were driven to shelter, and at 4 o'clock B. gadier-General Spencer closed the range.

The only match completed today was that for the $300 Dryden trophy, won by the United States Marine Corps at 1,100, of the possible 1,200, with the District of Columbia second, 1,094. New York third, 1,074; Massachusetts fourth, 1,067; New Jersey fifth, 1,062, and the United States Army sixth, 1,037.

BASEBALL RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 4, St. Louis 0 (1st game).
Boston 6, St. Louis 4 (second game).
Chicago 1, New York 0 (1st game).
Pittsburgh 1, Brooklyn 0 (1st game, 13 innings).
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 2.
New York 7, Chicago 5 (2d game).
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4 (2d game).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, Boston, rain.
Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 1.
New York 6, Detroit 5.
Chicago 2, Washington 1.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 2, Baltimore 0 (called 7th, rain).
Brooklyn 4, Buffalo 1.
Kansas City 8, Indianapolis 3.
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lawrence-Worcester, rain.
Haverhill-Portland, rain.
Lowell-Lewiston, rain.
Lynn-Manchester, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Providence 2, Rochester 0 (first game).
Providence 2, Rochester 1 (second game).
Baltimore-Montreal, rain.
Newark-Toronto, rain.
Buffalo 12, Jersey City 7 (first game).
Buffalo 7, Jersey City 1. (Second game; called fifth.)

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

New Haven-Bridgeport, rain.
Waterbury-New Britain, rain.
Springfield 1, Pittsfield 1. (Called seventh; rain.)
New London-Hartford, rain.

CROSS THE LINE

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25,000 SEE 'EM JUMP OVER ST. LOUIS; ONLY 1-2 GAME BEHIND N. Y.

Race Between McGraw's Men and Stallings' Battlers is Now a Greater Thriller Than Ever—Boston Only Fourteen Points Behind the League Leaders After Two Desperate Diamond Struggles

Big Bill James Holds the Cardinals Safe in the First Contest—Second Game Looks Dubious Until the "Rabbit" Cuts Loose With a Triple With Two on in the Eighth, Then Scores Himself

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—The National League pennant race became a real thriller between the Giants and the Braves again today when the game aggregation of George Stallings fought their way to a double triumph over the Cardinals.

The first game was annexed, 4 to 0, with big Bill James starring with his saliva shoot, while in the second, when it was so dark that few could see the ball, came the break which sent the Braves upon the heels of the leading Giants with the final count, 6 to 4.

The different now is but five points, and the Braves advanced into second place and the Cardinals were shoved down into the third position.

George Stallings out-tricked the Cardinals in the first game when he insisted upon using the sacrifice as the attack to reach their opponents. It worked perfectly upon two occasions, sending in runs from third when a Brave was standing there with only one out.

Hard Work to Win the Second.

Slugger Smith crossed the Cardinals' infield with his trick, bunting down to Magee and sending Connolly home in the second inning, while Jawn Evers worked the bunt to score Gowdy in the eighth.

It was different in the second game. Fearing that overwork would ruin George Tyler, Stallings took a chance with Otto Hess. Hess wasn't at his best. He was all right for the first three innings when he allowed but one safe smash. Then he owned a 2 to 0 advantage. However, it slipped away when the Cardinals routed him for three stinging drives in the fourth for two runs and in the sixth two more were scored by the home team, which put them ahead, 4 to 2.

A Winning Break for the Braves.

Then came the winning break, the play which made the Braves a legitimate pennant factor again. Bill Doak, with a spit ball, was twirling a wonderful game. He had compiled the record of fanning five out of six straight batters who faced him in the sixth and seventh innings and had permitted but four hits for seven innings. He started the eighth, though, by walking Evers and handing one ball to Connolly.

Manager Huggins then made an unexpected shift. He took Doak off the hill and called in Harry Sallee to save the day. With this switch, Stallings called for Ted Cather to hit for Connolly. Cather fanned. Then the Braves' rally started.

Darkness Befuddles Slim Sallee.

Whitted went up for Gilbert and waited out a walk. Sallee couldn't find the plate it was so dark, and four more balls were handed to Schmidt. That filled the bases with one out.

Red Smith lifted a long fly to Dolan and Evers scored after the catch. With two strikes on Maranville, the little fellow hit a line drive to centre. Riggert came in for the ball, but it was a hard smash, after making a leap in a dying effort to register the put out, he missed by several yards. The sphere rolled out into centre field, with Whitted and Schmidt scoring.

Sallee also walked Gowdy. With darkness coming on the Braves were anxious to get out, as they feared having the game called off on account of darkness. Gowdy allowed himself to be caught off first, and then Maranville strolled off third base. Sallee made a wild peg, Maranville scoring with the fourth run of the inning. Only one hit, Maranville's, was secured in the big rally.

It was pitch dark when the Cardinals went in to locate Strand. The youngster used a fast ball that was impossible to find. Dolan managed to lift a fly to Cather in left field, but Miller and Wilson were thrown out by Maranville and the game, gritty Braves got away with a double-header, easily the most important they have played this season.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Who's Boston's Best and Busiest Booster?—Why, "Rabbit" Maranville, of Course

IF BILL SWEENEY HAD BEEN WORKING IN CHICAGO YESTERDAY, THE RABBIT WOULD HAVE BOOSTED US INTO FIRST PLACE

FALLACY OF ANY 'CRACK' FOR THE BRAVES SHOWN BY CLEANUP YESTERDAY

Double Win Makes Stallings' Stars Loom Up More Dangerous Than Ever in Greatest of All Baseball Races—Team Starts for East and Long Stand at Home After Cardinal Final Game Today

By NICK FLATLEY.

Any foolish ideas that any fans may have entertained about the cracking of the belligerent Braves went sailing into nowhere when little Rabbit Maranville whacked out that stout-hearted triple of his in the seventh inning of yesterday's second St. Louis fray, and thereby broke up a perfectly good ball game.

That one little hit did quite a few things, apart from pulling an apparently hopeless game over to the credit side.

CAN TAKE LEAD TODAY.

It gave the Braves a full game gain on the Giants, who could only break even with the Cubs, and consequently now are stationed the very sweet fraction of half a game to the good of the Cumbers. The Braves can pass them today.

That triple allowed the Braves to clamber back into second place, a game and a half ahead of the Cardinals.

It also pushed the same Cardinals down so that they are going to have a mighty hard time crawling back past the Boston wonders any time this week, if the latter stand up at all. A sweep, what we have been and how the latter are outfit at present all seems far from likely.

That triple further showed beyond any doubt that the fighting spirit is by no means dead in the Braves' hearts just because Manager Walpole street wonders were cleaning up in their own league.

PLENTY OF GINGER.

Also, that hit will probably will have a wonderful effect in keeping the blase crowd up for the hectic struggle that is now before them. It can get a lot of fun back on the pin buckle.

Aside, a little of up the Rabbit's batting venture did handy enough for that, but the accomplishments we have enumerated are about enough for any one hit.

Today, of course, the Braves have another chance to hop into the lead if the Giants fall before the shoots of Jimmy Lavender out there in Chicago, and "Lefty" Tyler hurls Boston to a final win in the West, they be out there in front, all by themselves, for the first time this season.

Slim Sallee, who was put in yesterday, with the very evident intention of standing the Braves on their heads, will probably look for a little vengeance. But of the Boston southpaw, he's likely to find the search more or less difficult. The effects of the crash it resulted when he hit the Rabbit's bat yesterday may have considerable effect on temperamental Slim.

START FOR EAST.

After today's battle, which will probably draw a record crowd out there in dear old San Looey, the Athletes start for the East and, barring a short stopover for five games with the Phillies, will base in comfortable confines of Fenway Park for a long stretch of twenty-two games.

From the looks of things at the present moment, the final struggle appears to be scheduled for the Hub. The Cardinals, who have seven less contests ahead of them than the Braves, received a hefty blow in the shape of yesterday's double defeat. Unless either Giants or Braves crack quite a bit Huggins will have to time of his life trying to overtake pointers.

Giants, as well as Boston, have more games to play than the Cubs or Cubs. Such being the case [illegible] up of a few days can be wiped

Pirates Split a Pair with Dodgers

[illegible] Ball To., Aug. 29.—[illegible] Dodgers [illegible] Pirates [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Heinie Zimmerman Has Mastered One Important Rule of Warfare: "Strike First!"

BUT PRESIDENT TENER, IN THE INTEREST OF NEUTRALITY, MIGHT TEACH HIM A BETTER ONE: "STRIKE THREE—YOU'RE OUT!"

NEW CHAMPION IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE WOULD BE BOOST FOR BASEBALL

"Fans" Have Lost Faith in the Giants as World's Series Contender, Says Ty

If Cubs Get in the Big Games, There Ought to Be Some Great Batting Done

TY COBB.

Braves Might Prove Dangerous Foe, for Stallings Has Trio of Star Pitchers

Tyler, Like All the Southpaws, Would Prove Troublesome for the Athletics

(Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday American.)

By TY COBB.

Seldom have the baseball "fans" of the United States been so closely united on any proposition as they are right now in wishing the New York Giants bad luck.

This doesn't mean that anybody has any particular grudge against the National League champions or Manager McGraw individually. I suppose that the Giants are as popular as almost any other club and McGraw certainly has a host of friends and admirers. The reason why so many of the baseball followers are arrayed against the Gothamites is that it is universally felt that it would be a good thing for baseball to have a new champion in the Tener circuit.

National League "fans" in general have no confidence in the ability of McGraw's club to win the world's series if they get into it, and, for the honor of the organization it is felt that somebody ought to be pitted against the murdering Mackmen who can hand them a battle even if unable to win four of the seven games.

GIANTS HAVE LOST CONFIDENCE AGAINST MACKS.

Personally, I am not sure that there is a club in the country that can really make the Macks worry, but I believe that any one of the three clubs now fighting New York for the lead would make a better showing than the men from the big city have made in their starts against the American League champions.

The Giants must have lost some of their own confidence, too, for a club that has been as soundly thrashed as they cannot keep on believing itself as good as the thrasher. If I had been playing with the Giants in 1911 and 1913, and had a chance to split the world's series money 50-50 without a struggle, I fear that I should forget my sporting instinct and grab the chance.

Probably some of the New Yorks figure that the Athletics cannot go on beating them forever, but there is nothing in the past performances that would indicate [illegible] possibility [illegible] win [illegible] Athletics [illegible] but they have a way of going out and making [illegible] for themselves, and there is not much left for the other fellows.

ATHLETICS LOOK SAFE.

Aside from all questions of sympathy with one league or the other, the public wants a change in world's series contenders. The majority would rather have two new clubs in this Fall's battle than only one, but there doesn't seem much chance of bringing this about unless the Macks get [illegible] in a railroad wreck and lose [illegible] dozen of their stars. So people are pulling for another National League champion on the theory that half a loaf is better than no bread.

If the American League had a close race and the Giants had assured themselves of the pennant in their league, the sentiment would be the same. Everybody would be pulling against Philadelphia, no matter what club might beat the Macks out.

There seems to be a good deal of sympathy for the under dog in baseball and the fact that the Athletics have made a show of the rest of the league for a couple of seasons has turned "fans" against them.

Nobody enjoys the spectacle of one club beating the brains out of all the others all the time, and it will be a very popular victory when there is a change of champion in our circuit.

BRAVES MIGHT BE DANGEROUS.

It is too early as yet to begin any scientific discussion of the National League's chances in the world's series, for nobody can tell what club is going to get into the Fall battles. There are four which must be conceded a good chance and the race still has more than a month to go.

Boston looks to me like a club which might be dangerous, for Stallings has three topnotch pitchers, plenty for a short series. Tyler is sure to bother the Macks if he opposes them, for all good lefthanders make them work.

Rudolph and James have been beating the National League to death and players are much the same in one circuit as in the other, though I naturally think that the American is a little faster.

If the Cubs should be the contenders against Philadelphia there ought to be some batting in the series, for O'Day has a lot of sluggers. St Louis would be able to play a trump card in "Slim" Sallee, who is one of the star port-siders of baseball.

RECRUITS GETTING CHANCE.

Recruits are now being tried out by most of the American League clubs and the crop seems to be a good one. I notice that the newcomers usually bat pretty well when they first come up, but not all of them have an equal quantity of success after the pitchers have looked them over a few times.

A hurler who faces a strange batsman is, of course, somewhat handicapped by lack of knowledge as to his peculiarities and weakness. So he has to experiment and feel the recruit out until experience proves what he can and what he cannot hit.

During the experimental process the newcomer naturally gets a few balls right where he likes them and he proceeds to fatten up. Sooner or later—and it's usually sooner—his weaknesses are found, if he has any, the tip is passed around and the youngster decides that, after all, the big leagues are a bit faster than that dear old Michigan State or Three Eye.

THE "ROOKIE" PITCHER.

Young pitchers have the benefit of experienced men to handle them behind the bat and so they do not have to spend so much time finding things out for themselves. For instance, a juvenile flinger who is going to work against the Athletics will be told in advance that it is not a good plan to let Frank Baker a fast ball over [illegible] the plate or on the inside [illegible] breast high.

[illegible] had to learn this by original research work it is more [illegible] that he would either be killed [illegible] fast liner or that some of the fielders would suffer a similar fate. Self preservation [illegible] the [illegible] up to a few of these things.

Think of giving Baker just what he wanted all the time! Why, standing up against the French or German artillery would be a safe and pleasing change after one afternoon of this.

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Carl Morris Matched to Fight Dan Daily

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 29.—Carl Morris has given up the idea of a trip to Europe at this time. The big Oklahoma fighter had planned to leave last week for the old world with the intention of taking on any and all of the pugilistic stars of all nationalities who are now sojourning in Europe.

"With Carpentier a soldier in the French army, Bombardier Wells a reserve in the English army and Jack Johnson working for the Red Cross Society, there is not much chance for an American heavyweight to do any business in Europe these days," said Carl while here. He is expecting to meet Dan Daily at [illegible] Labor Day, although all arrangements for this match have not been completed. The return fight with Jim Flynn, scheduled for Labor Day at Kansas City, has been indefinitely postponed. Carl is willing to meet Flynn at any time and any place, he said, but insists their next meeting will be little better than a breakfast spell for him. He will be on the long end of the money next time or there will be no fight.

Dates Arranged for Soccer Tourney

The following dates for the national challenge cup competition to be held under the auspices of the United Football Association have been sanctioned.

First round, on or before November 15, 1914, second, on or before December 13, 1914; third, on or before February 21, 1915; fourth, on or before March 21, semi-final, on or before April 18, final, on or before May 9.

Entries will close September 15 and drawings made for the qualifying and first round, in this city on September 17.

"Dick" Hoblitzel Has Put New Life Into Sox

Star First Baseman Is Leading in Batting

DICK HOBLITZEL, NEW RED SOX STAR.

[illegible] Hoblitzel [illegible] with [illegible] little [illegible] fielding [illegible] in the [illegible] the [illegible] leading the league in batting [illegible] first baseman general playing ever made [illegible] illustrious name [illegible] by President [illegible] recently looked [illegible] club in the two big leagues waived on him. Out in Cincy the first sacker was hitting something like .215 and showing about as much life as an Egyptian obelisk.

So soon as he landed in Boston however, things began to change. He has been pounding all sorts of pitching day in and day out. Every game he works in his safeties, and generally when there are men on the bases.

SMASHING OUT SAFETIES.

So efficient have been his blows that he has been placed in first place in the batting order, ahead of Janvrin and Gardner. He is showing that the change was a good one beyond a doubt.

In the first twenty-one games [illegible] with the Carrigans Hobby whacked out twenty-five hits. As his keen eye enabled him to pull down more than his share of passes he was only charged with sixty-five times at bat. Consequently, he showed the way to all the league sluggers with the proud mark of .385.

Best thing about him is [illegible] proving all the time [illegible] the old days, before he grew discouraged with the way things were going out in Cincinnati, Hobby was one of the greatest all-round ball players in the world.

Today he has come back into his own and is generally admitted as the best first baseman in the American League, which boasts plenty of classy initial sack guardians.

LIKES NEW BERTH.

There have been rumors aplenty that Doctor Richard would join the Federal League next year, but everybody connected with the Red Sox team [illegible] this.

FIND RESOLUTE IN GOOD SHAPE

Overhauled at Bristol, R. I.; Hull Sound; Minor Repairs Only Changes Planned.

BRISTOL, R. I., Aug. 22.—Designer N G Herreshoff and Robert W. Emmond, 2d, made a careful examination of the Resolute after the yacht was hauled out in order to find out just how much the hull had been injured by corrosion and to prevent any further deterioration.

To make this survey as thorough as possible the interior flooring was all ripped out and the deck was laid as bare as the day the Resolute was launched. The hull itself was found to be sound and strong, but some of the rods, straps and braces in the hull were found to be impaired, and these will be replaced at once by new ones.

No changes are to be made in the hull beyond such repairs as are necessary, and nothing is to be done which might tend to improve the yacht's speed. Of course the yacht will be improved as much as possible by arranging little details, such as have been done all the Summer, but no advantage is to be taken of the long delay to make any radical changes.

The outer plating has been thoroughly polished and the bronze has been covered with a preservative which will keep it smooth and in readiness for the resumption of racing next year.

M'LURE NAMED HARVARD LEADER

Newton Boy Is Selected Captain of the Crimson Cross-Country Team.

Henry Goldsborough [illegible] Newton has been appointed [illegible] captaincy of the Harvard cross-country team, and will call out the candidates for the over hill and dale combination the first week in October.

MacLure prepared for Harvard at Newton High School [illegible] sophomore year he gave [illegible] developing into a star distance runner. A badly wrenched achilles in his right foot prevented the Newton harrier from doing his best work last season, but the injury now is said to be entirely recovered.

Alfred Shrubb, the diminutive English professional runner, will again coach the team [illegible] small chance of [illegible] generous squad [illegible]

MacLure [illegible] Eric P. Stone [illegible] Frank W. [illegible] Harvard's varsity track team had not been roommates, the former would probably have received the captaincy as the track leader selects the cross country captain. Other promising candidates will be Constant Southworth, '15, Burt Zamore, '15, and Ken Fuller, '16, with Bob Cook, Hugh Boyd and Amos Bancroft advancing from last season's freshmen squad.

A tentative schedule of the cross country schedule follows: October 31, Cornel at Ithaca; November 7, Yale at Belmont, November 21, Intercollegiates at New Haven.

Entries for Big Track Meet Close Tomorrow

The running broad jump has been [illegible] athletic meet of the Hibernians first day at the Locust street grounds on Labor Day. The revised list of events is as follows: 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, one-mile run, three-mile run, with a 200-yard limit; putting the 16-pound shot and running broad jump.

Manager Joseph McNamara announces that entries will close [illegible] for the first event [illegible] additional event and must [illegible] all entries. The prizes are the best, the most valuable, and the most useful offered at a track athletic meet for some time. They are: Firsts—Black English traveling bags, genuine hand sewed, leather lined and with an 18-inch bottom; seconds, some leather suit cases, and thirds, silver-trimmed umbrellas.

KID M'COY WILL FIGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 29.—Norman Selby, better known as "Kid McCoy," the old-time light heavyweight pugilist, will try to come back. Articles have been signed between him and Charley Horn for a four-round bout here September 4.

EVERS TELLS WHY BRAVES ARE IN FIGHT

Lays Success to Clean Aggressiveness, Hustling, Absolute Confidence and Stallings

By JOHN J. EVERS

Four assets [illegible] column of [illegible] to bring the [illegible] place in the [illegible] and promise to [illegible] sizzling struggle [illegible] are

Clean aggressiveness.
Continual hustling.
Absolute confidence.
George Stallings.

And Stallings is the [illegible] these.

It may seem strange [illegible] claim the pennant in the first [illegible] this article. I may believe that we will win. I can say that we have a great chance to win and that every man on our club hopes to win. But I have never in my base[ball career] realized anything by claiming a pennant, while I have by saying the win today clinched it.

TELLS OF BRAVES' RISE

Having disposed of claims and predictions I want to get down [illegible] and tell something of how we came from last place to that of a contender and in twenty-four days.

George Stallings is the biggest factor in the success of the Boston [illegible] To begin with, he is a likable [illegible] a good, square, two-fisted man, the sort of a leader who inspires his men. He is a fighter which means that he instills fight in others. He is one of the hardest losers in the world, which makes all the other fellows hard losers. I have to think of what would happen to one of our players if he whistled or sang in the clubhouse after a defeat. If Stallings possessed no other qualification as a manager that would endear him to me.

Stallings has converted the Boston club into an aggressive fighting machine, which is continually hustling and which feels absolute confidence.

So much for the things which are not to be found in the columns of averages.

PITCHERS DO WONDERS.

Fans everywhere have marveled at the pitching done by Rudolph, James and Tyler. They have simply been wonderful. Nor is there a chance of their being overworked, for we have other pitchers quite capable of going in there when these need a rest.

Another of the reasons for our being so high in this race is the improvement in the fielding of Maranville, shortstop, and Gowdy, catcher. I can honestly say that never in my baseball days have I seen such an article of fielding as that little terrier, Maranville, has put up.

Gowdy has been a big surprise. It was supposed that we would be handicapped behind the bat, but it must have been only a chance that Gowdy needed. He certainly came to the front when he received it.

CUBS NOT OUT OF RACE.

It looks to me as if there would be a fight until the very finish, and there are four clubs which now have a chance. I am not among those who believe that the Cubs are out of it.

The material is there. All that is necessary for them is to get together and get going. And, believe me, if we cannot win, I am pulling mighty hard for them to cop, for I still have many good, loyal friends on that West Side team.

Michigan to Begin Football Practice

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 29.—Coach Yost has issued a call for the Michigan football warriors to report for their first practice of the season on Labor Day. Yost intends to push his men in their only workouts, as Michigan has a game scheduled with Harvard on October 31. The clash between these two great elevens is sure to arouse an intense amount of interest, as it will go a long way towards settling the football rating of the East compared with that of the West.

Fears for Yamada, Jap Cue Expert

[illegible] Aug. [illegible] Among [illegible] stranded in Germany on account of the European war is Koji Yamada, the champion Japanese billiard player who was seen recently [illegible] of matches in New York [illegible] Berlin at the time hostilities began engaged in an international tournament. The last word from him was received three weeks ago, when he wrote that he was leading in the tournament and expected [illegible] would leave Berlin on August [illegible] in ample time to arrive in New York to begin the contests of the [illegible] Billiard Players League of which he is a member.

His friends here are worried over his long silence [illegible]

[illegible]

The fact, however, [illegible] stranded in Berlin and [illegible] excellent of that city [illegible] protection for him [illegible] country.

CONNAUGHT PARK RESULTS.

CONNAUGHT PARK RACE TRACK [illegible]

[illegible] Time—1.18 [illegible] Caper Sauce, Amazon, Dublin Girl, Cornbroom also ran.

[illegible] course, about two miles. Tom [illegible] won; George Eno 130, 9.10, [illegible] A. mason, 136, 3-1, third. Time— [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Chateau Laurier Hotel handicap, $1000 added, all ages, one mile. [illegible] third. [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Kenwood, purse $500, three-year-olds and up, selling six furlongs. [illegible] second. Arran 106, 2-1, third. Time—1.16 2-5. [illegible] Billy Collins, Jim Princess [illegible]

[illegible] purse $500, three [illegible] Treasure Boy, 1st, 1-4, second. Chad Buford 106, out third. Time—1.54 2-5. Nettie, Lewis, Battling Nelson, Moonlight and [illegible] also ran.

[illegible] purse $500, three-[illegible]

HILLCREST RESULTS.

HILLCREST, Aug. [illegible] Today's results follow:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, five furlongs [illegible] Davenport, 8-1, won; [illegible] Wing 114, Watts 2-1, second, Dom Moran 100, White, even third. Time—1.03. Santa Maria [illegible]

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and [illegible] 111, Herridge [illegible]

[illegible]

SHOE LEATHER

Costs money so don't waste it walking around vainly seeking the right apartment. Consult the Boston American Renting Guide to High-Class Apartments, and find the home you want. Free upon application at [illegible] Washington st.

TROJAN FIRST IN FUTURITY AT SARATOGA

Horse from Quincy Stables Shows Way to Field and Wins $15,650.

GREATEST STAKE OF YEAR

SARATOGA, Aug. 29.—Trojan, entered [illegible] of the Quincy stable, [illegible] up today won [illegible] the most [illegible] Harry [illegible] of the seven [illegible] entered five were withdrawn [illegible] starter brought thirteen to the barrier.

The race was run under the most deplorable conditions ever known here. A heavy rain had been falling almost continually since Thursday night and continued throughout the morning today. The excellent race course was transformed into a sea of mud. It was not only muddy but deep pools of water were numerous all over the track.

SMALL CROWD AT RACE.

The gloomy spirit which set in and somewhat dampened the enthusiasm of racing patrons and turfmen was at its height today. Expected crowds for the Futurity did not come but hundreds were present besides the regulars who have patronized racing every day.

Consequently the blue ribbon event of the turf and practically the final of the Saratoga association's racing season met with a most disagreeable close.

Considerable interest had been centred in the futurity which is to America what the Derby is to England. However, the season has been a success this year despite obstacles which confronted the association on the last few days.

TROJAN TAKES LEAD.

The race was short and sharp. Seashell [illegible] in front but was soon pursued by Trojan, who opened up a gap of three lengths, increased it to four lengths and under the whip won by three lengths from Kaskaskia.

The latter was caught in a jam soon after the start, closed up a big gap and was rapidly overhauling the leader at the end, but the distance was too short to make her challenge effective.

FIRST RACE—[illegible] selling: [illegible] won. Mr. [illegible] 2-1, second. Northerner, [illegible] third. Time 1.11. Humid [illegible] also ran.

SECOND RACE—Berwick steeplechase handicap, about two miles [illegible] 151, Tiger [illegible] won. [illegible] 146 [illegible] second. [illegible] 149 [illegible] third. Time—4.37 [illegible]

THIRD RACE—The Futurity for 2-year-olds and [illegible] Trojan 127, Buxton, game, 121, won. Kaskaskia 120, Butwell, even, second. Harry Junior, 122, Keogh, 4-1, third. Time—1.16 4-5. Trial Day, [illegible] Shell, Solly [illegible] Pan Mad, Dinah Do [illegible] Ivy, Marquette, Garbage and The Finn also ran. [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—The Saratoga cup, for 3-year-olds and up, one mile and six furlongs: Star Gaze, 126 (McCahey), 3-1, won; San Vega, 113, Buxton 2-5, second; Flying Fairy 121 [illegible] third. Addie M. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—For 3-year-olds and up, handicap [illegible] 104, Taylor, [illegible] M'Taggart, 7-5, second; Loveland 104 [illegible] third. Time [illegible] Naiad, Patricia, Be and Herrmann also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For maidens, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs: Quarta, 112 (Taylor), 15-20, won; Peg [illegible] 7-10, second; Sandbrand 109 [illegible] out, third. Time—1.11. Carlaverock [illegible] also ran.

Ex-Champ. Wolgast to Meet Joe Mandot

Ad Wolgast, one-time lightweight champion, and Joe Mandot will meet in a ten-round bout at Milwaukee on September 18. The winner will be matched with Charlie White, of Chicago, or Freddie Welsh, if the latter can arrange to come to America.

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Steve McGleeve Says: "Financial Experts Throw More Bull Than Fight Managers"

THEY USED TO BLAME "TOO MUCH GOLD" FOR HIGH COST OF LIVING—NOW THEY BLAME "NOT ENOUGH GOLD" FOR SAME

MANY BOSTON GOLFERS IN PLAY FOR NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Large Field Comprising the Country's Best "Simon Pures" Is Ready for Title Tourney, Which Starts at Beautiful Ekwanok Course To-morrow—Ouimet, Evans and Travers Favored

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

All the g[illegible] for [illegible] Ekwanok, at Manchester, Vt., where the [illegible] amateur golf cha[illegible]pionship will start to-morrow wit[illegible] round. One of the largest and c[illegible] fields in the history of this event is entered, and the golfing strength of the country is well represent[illegible].

Boston is parti[illegible] up this year, owing [illegible] large number of local favorites [illegible] intend to compete. Natural[illegible] the tourney held in [illegible] East [illegible] Metropolitan, Philadelphia and Massachusetts districts have the largest list of entrants.

"BIG THREE" IN AMATEUR GOLF ENTERED.

The "big three" in amateur golf, Fran[illegible]s [illegible] of Wo[illegible], [illegible]rome D. Tra[illegible] Upper Montclair and Charles [illegible], Jr. [illegible] are all entered [illegible] met and Evans have never wo[illegible] National [illegible] have been cons[illegible] poss[illegible].

[illegible]

It was the [illegible] of the champ[illegible]pionship held at the Country Club it will be found that a large number of players had to discontinue their round on account of darkness and go out early the next morning under unfavorable weather conditions and try to finish out their score.

BEAUTIFUL COURSE.

It was the only remedy at this time that could be tried, and it was not fair for the late starters to have the advancing gloom and the morning's dew to cont[illegible]d with, together with the usual stiffness that golfers are subject to if they try to swing a club at 8 a. m.

All may qualify under ideal con[illegible]tions this year, and thirty-six hole matches will provide another innovation in place of the eighteen-hole first round that used to be played on the second day.

Ekwanok has a beautiful [illegible]rse to offer the aspirants [illegible] fine [illegible] well trapped [illegible] offering natural hazards that [illegible] expert sk[illegible] to avoid.

Not alone is the [illegible] beautiful but the surrounding country is enough to make one want to take their eye off the ball at each and every new vantage point. The Green Mountains, which shelters the Ekwanok course, are noted for their scenic beauty [illegible] beautiful [illegible] championship so soon to begin [illegible] small army of [illegible] dressed [illegible] ready to step forth for the most notable amateur event of the year.

MANY FAVORITES IN LIST.

There are [illegible] favorites with the three [illegible] mentioned heading the list [illegible] has played the [illegible] competition in 70 [illegible] of the course. This sort of [illegible] is quite as remarkable as his scoring at the Country Club, and it is not expected that any golfer will [illegible] such score as this [illegible] the coming two days.

[illegible] Anderson, Brae Burn, the runner-up to Travers last year, [illegible] one of the ca[illegible] [illegible] Massachusetts will look [illegible] of Bay State golf, and its traditions.

It is [illegible] that quite a large [illegible] from Brae Burn will be [illegible] at Ekwanok, including R. R. Gorton, the runner-up to Ouimet in this year's State amateur, Percival Gilbert, former State champion, W. [illegible] who gave Ouimet such a close match at Brae-Burn, and W. H. Cady.

"OLD GUARD" ON HAND.

There will be many of the "Old Guard," so called from the number of tourneys that they have played in and their connection with golf for the past fifteen years rather than to their ages on hand.

Walter Travers, Garden City, heads this veteran golfer's class, and will be a prom[illegible] tor at Ekwanok if he has things g[illegible] his way. He has [illegible] his sa[illegible] as regards the placing of some of the holes, knows the course well and has been a frequent winner of [illegible] during his summer tri[illegible] Ekwanok.

If all of [illegible] chers are at the height [illegible] a fine week of golf is [illegible] spectators who have [illegible] led in great numbers to watch this year's tourney.

Every available room in Manchester has been engaged for weeks, and the cottage [illegible] had to come to the res[illegible] whatever spare rooms they had in order to accommodate the contestants.

Successor of Francis Ouimet as the United States Open Golf Champion

Walter C. Hagen, a New York State youth, who has taken the title won by the Brookline lad in the play-off of the great triple tie with Vardon and Ray here last year. Hagen won the title for this year on the Midlothian course at Chicago, Ouimet being one of the famous golfers he defeated.

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

GOLF

By H. P. FARRINGTON

BOSTON golfers will have a very fair chance in [illegible] amateur golf champ[illegible] to-morrow at Ekwanok. The Bay State is well represented [illegible] the circle of [illegible] Woodland [illegible] Country Club [illegible] possibilities.

* * *

WHILE the national experts are struggling [illegible] Green Mountains for gre[illegible] champion sneezers of [illegible] ing their [illegible] N. H. in the ann[illegible] Hay Fever championsh[illegible] Owens of Brooklyn [illegible] the title very consiste[illegible] is expected to try and re[illegible] honors again this year.

* * *

A NEW bunker guarding the third green at [illegible] will keep players from [illegible] hitting their second [illegible] shots along the ground [illegible] must now play a big [illegible] get the desired result.

* * *

IN a recent sweepstake tourney at Chestnut Hill "Crosby Day" was celebrated. It remained for Miss Dorothy Crosby to lead the male contingent and she was the only member of the fair sex playing. Her father, M. L. Crosby, was low gross with a 75 and her brother Maurice, second gross with a 79.

* * *

ALL of the friends of R. F. Decker, who was seriously injured in the White Mountain express wreck last year are glad to see him back on the links again this season. He played in the recent Maplewood championship and made a very creditable showing.

* * *

FRANK ENGLISH, who led the qualifiers at Bethlehem, N. H. in the recent invitation tourney, was the youngest competitor in the field. He hails from New Haven and belongs to a good golfing family, as his older brothers, Frank and Ted, have long been leaders in Bethlehem tourneys.

* * *

THERE were many disappointed golfers who wanted to play at Ekwanok this week, but who had too high a handicap to allow their entrance being accepted. A handicap of five brought only the best players in [illegible] together this method be[illegible] to prevent an unwieldy [illegible] qualification.

* * *

JEROME D. TRAVERS has come out with a statement that he favors [illegible]uance of stymies. He [illegible] opinion of the majority of golfe[illegible] when the stymie is laid [illegible] player to himself. In [illegible] should suffer the [illegible].

* * *

JOHN G. ANDERSON, the national [illegible] last year, discovered [illegible] large wooden [illegible] not long ago [illegible] with it for a [illegible] Brae-Burn and then [illegible] end of trouble. Will [illegible] Ekwanok this week?

* * *

THOSE who saw Ouimet and W. C. [illegible] at Brae-Burn in [illegible] amateur will re[illegible] used a club of [illegible] greens and early in the [illegible] apparently sold his [illegible] after being five down [illegible] all square. It [illegible] something [illegible] in the grabbing of an old friend after the new one had [illegible] in golf is [illegible] the club that does the work."

RAIN FAILS TO STOP GOLFERS

Many Good Scores Are Made in Tourneys on Greater Boston Courses.

Man[illegible] carded for yesterda[illegible] postponed on ac[illegible]count [illegible] weather [illegible] one sp[illegible] lovers for five of [illegible] Greater Boston [illegible] the prize for [illegible] the Newton [illegible] Massachusetts rating tournament at Brae Burn [illegible] at the latter club.

G. O. Russell won the handicap vs. bogy play at Oakley, finishing 3 down [illegible] opponent. The [illegible] at Wollaston [illegible] Hart and [illegible] J. [illegible].

Woodland G. C., Auburndale.
(Handicap vs. Par)
CLASS A.

C. F. [illegible]	16	2 down
T. H. [illegible]	6	4 down
F. [illegible]	[illegible]	5 down
M. Steele	14	6 down
H. W. [illegible]	14	7 down
G. [illegible]	14	9 down
C. H. White	12	11 down
J. F. McGreenery	14	11 down

CLASS B.

C. F. [illegible]	[illegible]	3 down
F. M. [illegible]	[illegible]	5 down
[illegible]	[illegible]	6 down
[illegible]	[illegible]	6 down
[illegible]	4	6 down
W. I. Boardman	24	6 down
H. R. Lane	24	6 down
T. [illegible] Donovan	15	7 down
J. [illegible] Schoaff	18	8 down

Newton, G. C.
(Best selected nine in 27 holes.)

E. O. Loring	34	[illegible]	29
F. N. Robbins	[illegible]	5	32
F. G. Hapgood	38	5	33
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	35
W. B. [illegible]			

Brae-Burn C. C. West Newton.
(Handicap vs. Mass. rating.)

F. I. Whiting	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. F. Smith	[illegible]	[illegible] down
F. R. Mitchell	[illegible]	[illegible] down

Oakley C. C. Watertown
(Handicap vs. Bogy.)

G. O. Russell	8	[illegible] down
E. W. Daney	1	[illegible] down
L. L. Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible] down
E. Herman	11	[illegible] down

Wollaston G. C.
Four-Ball Best Ball

[illegible] Hart and [illegible] Murph			[illegible]
H. B. Dreier and [illegible] Phelps			[illegible]
[illegible] Smith and [illegible]			[illegible]
J. B. Brennan and M. J. Mackey	85	10	75
R. R. Freeman and [illegible] Gallagher			[illegible]
R. J. Dunkle and [illegible] O'Connell			[illegible]
F. B. Reed and W. B. Henderson			[illegible]

YALE FOOTBALL SQUAD TO START WORK SEPT. 14

Backfield Men to Report to Hinckey at Madison, Ct., a Week Earlier.

RUSH WORK ON NEW BOWL

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Aug. 2[illegible].—Plans for [illegible] Yale football season [illegible] perfected by the coaches [illegible] has been ordered [illegible] Yale Field September 14 [illegible] biggest set of players who ever faced a head coach here is expected.

On September [illegible] a smaller squad largely the backfield men will meet Captain "Bud" Talbott and Chief Frank Hinkey of the coaching staff in Madison about twenty miles from here on the east shore of Long Island Sound for light preliminary work. [illegible] Bull is the only other member of the permanent coaching staff who will be present at Madison.

The coming season will introduce more novelties into Yale football than any of its predecessors. Frank Hinkey will install a new system of gridiron play. The playing schedule will be the shortest on record. It embraces [illegible] nine games and contains [illegible] Wednesday contests. The [illegible] football stadium in existence, the new Yale Bowl, will be opened for the game with Harvard here, November 21.

Hinkey's style of game will probably [illegible] open play to the extreme. Secret practice [illegible] be abolished. At [illegible] will be greatly curtailed and the [illegible] will be entirely remodelled. Hinkey, who captained two former Yale elevens—those of '93 and '94—never before directed a Yale campaign.

The engagement of Dr. Bull has given the football players a permanent [illegible] medical and surgical aid for players who are injured or ill. He will also be available for duty as [illegible] coach.

The [illegible] surface of the new Yale [illegible] has been rolled and is being [illegible] it will be turfed and ready for practice of the squad by October [illegible] the eleven will take several days' work in it preparatory to the Harvard match in order to accustom itself to the lights, shadows and air currents there.

The concrete circular wall that encloses the field will be complete within a fortnight. All of the earth has been thrown into place and the height of the earthern sidewalls is about forty feet above the ground level, and the playing surface is about the same level below the ground level.

The concrete pouring to form the seats will begin immediately and will be finished in October. Wooden seats, held in place by iron braces, will be fitted to each seat, making the comfort of the occupants much greater than is possible in the old-fashioned Harvard stadium.

The concrete will be practically slate in color, giving a restful tone to the interior. A part of the stand will be devoted to standing room. There will be seats for about 60,000 and standing room for 12,000 more, bringing the total capacity of the bowl to about 72,000 people. This will be about double the number that has been assembled at former Yale-Harvard football games.

HERRESHOFF AND TRAVIS WINNERS

Garden City Golfers Make Best Score in Play at Famous Ekwanok Course.

MANCHESTER, Vt., Aug. 29.—Golf at Ekwanok today preliminary to the amateur championship, which will be played beginning on Monday, was confined to the best ball contest for the American Golf or Silver Cloth trophy in which Walter J. Travis and Fred Herreshoff, playing for Garden City, were victorious with a card of seventy. Rain began on Thursday evening and has continued with few brief intervals and this morning the Ekwanok committee suggested that players refrain from pl[illegible] contestants very [illegible] complied.

Charles Evans arrived this morning and paired with William Rowland, in the interests of the Chicago Golf Club, for a round of seventy-five, tieing for sixth place. Francis Ouimet played with F. H. Hoyt for Woodland their card of seventy-two was tied for fourth place.

Jerome Travers played with Gilman Tiffany for Mohawk G. C., but no card was returned by them.

The Summary.

Walter J. Travis and Fred Herreshoff, Garden City	35	[illegible]	70
John G. Anderson and R. R. Gorton, Brae Burn	36	[illegible]	71
C. A. Dunning and Philip Carter, Nassau	38	34	72
Francis Ouimet and F. H. Hoyt, Woodland	36	[illegible]	72
W. C. Fownes, Jr., and E. M. Byers, Oakmont	36	37	73
A. M. Reid and John Reid Jr., St. Andrews	37	38	75
Max R. Marston and C. F. Vanvleck, Jr., Baltusrol	36	39	75
Charles Evans, Jr., and William Howland, Jr., Chicago G. C.	38	[illegible]	75
F. A. Martin and H. K. Kerr, Ekwanok	[illegible]		74
F. T. Clark and E. W. Clark 3d, Ekwanok	36	[illegible]	7[illegible]
W. H. Cady and H. L. Dexter, Brae Burn	[illegible]		[illegible]
D. C. Corkran and B. W. Corkran, Baltimore	[illegible]	40	7[illegible]
Percy Pyne, 2d, and John N. Stearns 3d, Princeton	[illegible]	40	77
J. R. Hyle and W. R. Simons, Westbrook	[illegible]	[illegible]	78
Oliver Perin and R. C. Watson, Lahuetto	[illegible]	[illegible]	78
G. W. White and M. J. Lewis, Flushing	[illegible]		7[illegible]
Lewis Livingston and Malcolm Hollins, Westbrook	39	40	79
N. M. Whitney and W. A. Stewart, Audubon	41	39	80

Title Bike Race to Be Held Saturday

The national middle distance championship race scheduled for the Revere Cycle Track last night was postponed on account of rain. Manager Nat Butler announced that it will be held next Saturday night with the same field of riders, George Wiley, Clarence Carman, Bobby Walthour, Worth Mitten and Jimmy Moran.

Next Tuesday night will mark the return to Revere of Elmer Collins the Lynn boy, after an absence of many weeks. Collins will meet George Wiley in a match race to be decided best two in three heats. The heats will be of ten-mile distance.

Alfred Grenda, the lanky Tasmanian, who trimmed Kramer, Rutt and Goullet last week, will also be seen at the beach on Tuesday night. Grenda will tackle Caesar Moretti and Frank Cavanaugh in a special sprint match. The regular card of professional and amateur events will go to make up the program.

COOMBS MAY HURL IN WORLD'S SERIES

Colby Gunner Getting Back Into His Stride and May Be Used in Big Games.

[illegible] team that wins the National [illegible] pennant probably [illegible] is called upon to face the greatest trio of world's series pitchers of modern times trying to wrest the world's title from the Athletics.

Last year Mack's team won the championship with only two of the three working order, but it is now going to look as though the trio [illegible] intact next Fall.

[illegible] Bender and Eddie Plank are [illegible] themselves ready for the big [illegible] the foxy Mack is [illegible] Colby gun[illegible] [illegible] to boot peas at [illegible] champions in October.

Bender [illegible] Coombs stand [illegible] class by themselves as world's series performers. Mathewson has pitched as well [illegible] the championship games as any one of Mack's big three but Mat[illegible] fortunate [illegible] having the [illegible] stead of [illegible].

[illegible]

This game was aga[illegible] team up in [illegible] showed [illegible] his stride [illegible]

[illegible] two and Plank has broken even with two victories and two defeats.

COLLINS REFUSED A RAISE IN PAY

Connie Mack Actually Forced to Coax Second Sacker to Accept Increase.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—Ever [illegible] be persuaded to accept an increased [illegible] the inside story of how Connie Mack signed Eddie Collins to his new contract [illegible].

After the Hal Chase case, so the [illegible] star performer, "Eddie," said Connie, "I [illegible] ever with you. Your contract with me [illegible] the new con[illegible]

[illegible] to go [illegible] tract in two [illegible] agent."

"Mr. Mack," [illegible] player, "you found me [illegible] made me what I am today [illegible] me. I am satisfied [illegible] and the money [illegible] I won't tear up the paper."

Then [illegible]

[illegible] better [illegible] the old one.

I don't want [illegible] your new contract [illegible] little [illegible] paper."

Mr. Mack [illegible] get away from [illegible] accept another [illegible]

[illegible] geous sum.

GIRLS DEFY RAIN AND HOLD RACES

Old Doc Pluvius Unable to Baffle Fair Yacht Lovers at Annisquam Club.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 29.—Unfavorable weather conditions [illegible] caused a cancellation of today's [illegible] of the Annisquam Yacht Club [illegible] females of the species," wh[illegible] supreme over all, decided that a little easterly rain would not dam[illegible] spirits any so nine of the little catboats sailed over their regular course while the "fraid cats," as the girls said, watched the battle in Ipswich Bay from the protection of the club's veranda.

The race was a fairly good one, for there were not many seconds between the boats as they came over the finish line with the fair helmsmen dripping wet but wear[illegible] of those won't-come-off smiles. The summary:

[illegible]

DREW PLACES HIS EDUCATION FIRST

Premier Sprinter Cannot Stay East to Compete in the National Championships.

"I will not compete in the national amateur championships at Baltimore," declared Howard P. Drew, the champion colored sprinter, yesterday. "I had intended to try for the national title, but I find that my financial condition will not permit me to remain much longer in the East.

"I have not heard from Mr. Sullivan of the A. A. U. about my sta[illegible] ing with the Los Angeles A. C. I am still wearing the club's insignia and intend to do so until the amateur heads inform me that I am violating a rule.

"I would like very much to compete in the Can[illegible] but with my stan[illegible] geles Club member[illegible] see how I can [illegible] I am on this Easte[illegible] ist's ticket, which [illegible] I can't afford to [illegible] letics.

"I want an educati[illegible] versity of Southern C[illegible] of which I am a student beg[illegible] ular course September 1[illegible]."

White to Box Murphy Late in September

[illegible] Aug. 29.—Charlie White [illegible] Tommy Murphy will [illegible] twenty-round boxing [illegible] September [illegible] Murphy [illegible] agreed to box on any date in September which Coffroth may select. The negotiations have been conducted through Dominick Buckley, brother of Jim, who manages Murphy's affairs, and the Harlem boxer is ready to start West as soon as White [illegible] Coffroth does not anticip[illegible] difficulty in securing White for the later date, so that he will have two twenty-round bouts next month.

Mack Signs 2 New Pitchers: 1 Catcher

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—In preparation for the numerous double headers in [illegible] schedule of the Philadelphia American League team Manager [illegible] has signed two new [illegible]

[illegible] by Catcher Lapp left the local team with only Sturgis, a youngster, to assist Schang in the receiving end.

West Produces New Star Colored Runner

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—It looks as if another great runner had been developed in Diamond, the colored freshman of Chicago University, who ran a quarter mile in 48 3-5 seconds in the Central A. A. U. championships.

He may prove a successor to J. B. Taylor of the University of Pennsylvania, who died several years ago.

Rain Stops Wilson From Playing Golf

[illegible] today on the first day of [illegible] vacation at the "Summer White House" instead of going to the links he motored to Hanover, N. H.

Offer Polo Grounds for Army-Navy

Secretary John B. Foster of the New York National League baseball club, announces that the officers of the club were willing to offer the Polo Grounds for the Army-Navy football game under the same conditions as last year.

"As a result of our experience last November we can handle the annual [illegible] the two ac[illegible] [illegible] of a few temporary stands we can seat 40,000 spectators in safety, thus meeting the requirements of both branches of the service."

Sixty Boats Race Off Apple Island

WINTHROP, Aug. 29.—Racing in the Cottage Park Yacht Club open regatta [illegible] Apple Island this afternoon developed some of the best [illegible] most [illegible] staged [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] seasons. A fleet of sixty odd boats were represented in the twelve different classes, and the skippers best acquainted with the secrets of the wind [illegible] honor [illegible].

[illegible] tributed [illegible] Virginia, Class A, Letno, Class B, Halaia, Class C, Dartwell, Class D, Dorchen, Class [illegible], Little Haste [illegible] design [illegible] Shadow [illegible] Beachcomber, cabin power boats, Why, open power boats.

Tinker Would Trade Brennan for Brown

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Mordecai Brown, the former Cub, who until to[illegible] was manager of the St. Louis Federals, will become a member of the Chicago Federal League team if Manager Joe Tinker can put through a trade for his services.

It is understood that in exchange Tinker has offered Ad Brennan, the southpaw, who has been [illegible] most of the season [illegible] arm, and one of the younger hurlers of the local team.

Tinker, Injured, Not to Play Out Season

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago Federal League club, probably will not be able to play ball any more this season, according to a physician who examined him to ascertain the extent of the injury he suffered in a collision in a recent game.

It was found that a rib was fractured and a splinter of the bone had penetrated a lung, while in the same accident Tinker was spiked in knee and ankle.

New Giant Catcher Awarded Rich Prize

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 29.—Harry [illegible] to the Giants [illegible] club for [illegible] awarded the [illegible] trophy offered by well-known [illegible] baseball men for being the most valuable player in the South Atlantic League.

Saranora First at Marblehead

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 29.—The last open races of the season was sailed this afternoon under the auspices of the Eastern Yacht Club in a stiff [illegible] breeze.

The course was [illegible] miles triangular, to Pigs southeast mark and return.

The Bet[illegible], owned by R. Foster, became disabled when several miles out.

There were fifteen craft in the several classes, the winners being Saranora in Class P, Lojaco in Bar Harbor, 31 footers, the Sumarkee in class R, Lolivia in Marblehead, 17 footers, Klowa in Manchester, 17 footers, We Three in E. Y. C.

The Summary
CLASS P.

Saranora, [illegible] West	1 41 16
[illegible]	[illegible]

BAR HARBOR FOOTERS.

[illegible]	1 14
[illegible]	1 46 9
[illegible]	1 50 29

CLASS R.

Sumarkee, W. R. [illegible]	2 01 28
[illegible]	2 03 8
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Disabled

MARBLEHEAD 17 FOOTERS.

Kiowa [illegible]	1 30 54
Melder [illegible]	1 38 13

E. Y. C. 15-FOOTERS.

We Three, R. W. [illegible]	1 27 40
Bon Bon, W. H. Hollender	1 31 22

Army Coaches Ready for Work on Gridiron

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Lieutenant Thomas W. Hammond, Sixth Infantry, who has been coaching end position candidates on the army football team for the past five years, arrived here from the Mexican border and will begin with the squad when the football practice season opens here next week.

Lieutenant Charles Daly, former Harvard and West Point football star, who was head coach of the West Point team a year ago and who will assume that position again this year, is on his way here from Texas, and will report early next week.

$17,000 in Prizes for Big Auto Races

CORONA, Cal., Aug. 29.—Definite plans were completed today for [illegible] the international automobile [illegible] here on Thanksgiving Day.

Purses amounting to $17,000 will be offered in the 250 miles and 300-mile races over the three-mile boulevard course.

Plans a Baseball Tour With Small Men

Kid Gleason plans to tour the country after the world's series with a team made up of the smallest men in the American League. The nine will be known as the Runts.

Eddie Cicotte of the White Sox will do the pitching and Ray Schalk will be behind the plate. Candidates for the infield are McInnis, Bush, Foster and Maisel. In the outfield will be Nemo Liebold of the Naps, probably the smallest man of the lot, Clyde Milan of the Senators and Hughie High of the Tigers.

Riverside A. A. Out for Baseball Title

Manager J. J. Grace of the Riverside A. A. of Cambridge, has issued a challenge to the winner of the Somerville City League for a series to decide the championship of the two cities. Such inter-city series would prove a great attraction, as the contesting teams rank high among the semi-professional nines of Greater Boston. The Bennett A. A., Somerville B. B. C., Somerville Athletics and the Lincolns compose the Somerville League, and the fight for the championship has been close all season.

Elks to Be Guests at Red Sox Games

The members of the Boston Lodge of Elks will attend tomorrow's double-header between the Red Sox and Browns as the guests of President Lannin. The Red Sox owner holds the Elks in high esteem, and has guaranteed them that Bill Carrigan and his gang of ball tossers will give them a fine exhibition of how the national pastime is played in the big leagues.

Dubourg Coming Here to Fight

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 29.—According to Ray Bronson, manager of Milburn Saylor, the Indianapolis lightweight, Jules Dubourg, the French middleweight, is coming to this country soon. Bronson has cabled this information here from Australia. Bronson will accompany the Frenchman here.

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

"The Perils of Pauline"
Greatest of All Photoplay Serials
Read It In the Sunday American
Then See It In Motion Pictures

IT'S A HARD JOB

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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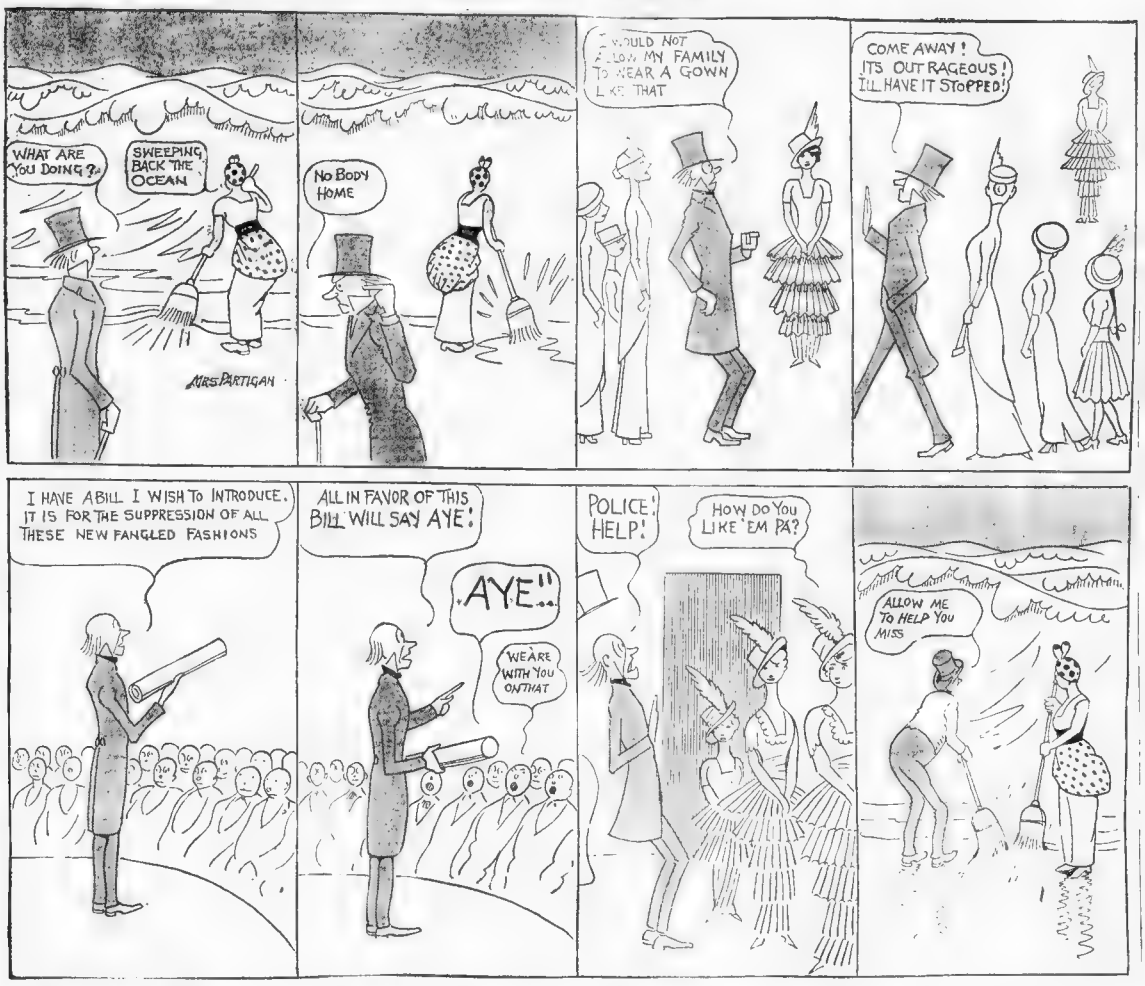

Barney Bernard Wants Nothing Said About This

Except in Writing—
By Willard Connely

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HEREAFTER no more sardines. Especially with the skin on. If you eat 'em that way you're simply putting yourself up against a skin game and you should suffer, as I do now. My head is going to my feet, and I can almost feel my shoes splitting.

Now here comes a guy to ask me what I'm doing now, and what I'm going to do, and for why should I have a vacation. I had a thousand cards printed yesterday for the benefit of these fellas, and will hand him one. Here's what's on it:

"No, I'm on my vacation now."

"Yes, the folks playing Potash now is doing fine."

"We open in Chicago."

"No, I don't mind leaving New York. The change will be good for me."

"Yes, I'm down at Springfield now, but what of it? There are just as many mosquitoes in Arverne."

"I'm neither drinking nor smoking, thank you. The doctor says it's the only way I can keep my hair from falling out."

"My wife is still living with me, the same as she's been for twenty years. I'm afraid I'm not going to get rid of her."

"Oh, no. I wasn't supposed to play musical comedy all my life."

"You're right. I know as much about music as a mosquito."

"With only eight exceptions we'll take the same cast on the road."

"Sure, I'll be as glad to come and see you some time as the next one."

That's a funny thing about these actor guys. One approached me yesterday and asked me if I'd seen his new wife. Of course I mean that she'd strayed away. Simply that he had a new wife. I told him what had become of the old one. He said, "Oh, I divorced her as easy as if he had only cured a cold in his head, you know."

Then he went on to tell me that his newest wife was a dancer, and all about the exclusive new steps they were doing. Then he said: "Let's have another drink." I said: "I will."

The papers seem to indicate that there's a lot of excitement abroad now, don't they? I guess they gave out some of the Villa Carranza show that they had to close up that play.

But it seems to me there's a good deal of bunk about the present mix. I can imagine the Austrians sniffing around and thinking it's about time to swat somebody. They look around and pick on Little Servia as the easiest proposition. But just as they are about to [illegible] some of these Austrian dukes dig down in their pockets and can't bring up anything.

Turn along comes one of the Rothschild people and says, "Here, what's the argument." The dukes tell Rothy they'd like to start a young war, but they've just paid their allimony and are a little insolvent. So Rothy says, "Why here, boys, I'll make you a present of eight or twelve million, and don't worry about paying it back. Ask for it. Then just send it along back with a miserly [illegible] per cent. bonus guard, as a token of our friendship."

So the dukes get together and say, "Sure. He's got a good line of dope. Let's take him up. He's a good fella, Rothy."

Then Rothy calls up the Kaiser on Berlin and sicks him on to Francis Joseph. Brother ups to Wilhelm and says: "Say, Helm, you're not going to let these Austrian Hunks get away with anything like this, are you? Are you going to sit back and see 'em grab off Servia without getting a piece of it?"

The Kaiser milks his mustache a minute and says: "I hate to do it, Rothy, but all my money is tied up in breweries."

So Rothy says: "Don't let that stop you, Emp, old boy. I'll stake you as many millions as you need. Any amount up to a billion."

The conference ends with Wilhelm borrowing a bill and signing a receipt for a trill. Then the war proceeds.

If I could be as sure of getting my money back as Rothy is when he lends it I'd be one happy actor. But then, of course, there is no particular reason for my saying that, because you know actors never borrow money. They steal it on application.

But to return to the battle field. In my opinion one direct result of this war will be that German is discontinued. Holland will go back to the ocean where she belongs and the Dutch will become fish. Of course, a great many of these Belgians will be killed off, but you know they multiply like rabbits, so there'll really be no decrease in the birth rate of Brussels sprouts.

Put a little more French dressing on Paris after the war, and everybody'll eat the place up just as hungrily as they ever did. I hear that the English militant suffragettes are going to the front. What they want to do to show their love for their country is to organize a Light Brigade and charge into some Valley of Death and stay there.

News of the Summer Resorts

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From Our Own Staff of Correspondents.

GOSHOUNQUIT

THEY have been a large [illegible] well-known colony of literary people [illegible] and picture painters. Miss Susie Sniffleton, one of [illegible] Bronx, N. Y., was painting a picture of Silas [illegible] when Hercules [illegible] out of the field, stepping [illegible] upon [illegible] considerable agony.

Miss Sniffleton [illegible] Mr. Bennett gently explained that Hercules [illegible] Mr. Bennett says he is going to bring suit for damages, he says. Mr. [illegible] will bring counter suit for the loss of her $500 painting. Mr. Bennett says if [illegible] he will sue Susie for trespass. [illegible] if he does she will have him arrested as responsible for Hercules, who committed assault and battery. It seems Miss Sniffleton [illegible] jested over the fence by Hercules.

Aside from this Mr. Bennett and Miss Sniffleton are very good friends.

OZONE HEIGHTS

MRS. MARKOWITZ and [illegible] are at the Perkins House for the season.

Perhaps we have [illegible] them before. We get a little mixed up on it, because Mr. Markowitz [illegible] the register every morning when [illegible] downstairs.

Mr. Harold W. Cheese [illegible] of the Ozone Inn, where he spends [illegible] Summer for a couple of weeks.

There is quite a mystery about [illegible] accident to the Rev. Orattio G. Spratt, who was a guest at the Perkins House. The hammock he was in suddenly broke down and precipitated him violently to the ground. He was then treated by Doc. Squires for serious cuts, the precise locality of which Miss Perkins, who [illegible] the room, did not state. The great mystery of the accident is that it was absent any glass under the hammock, but a peculiar odor of Kentucky XXX seemed to cling to the hammock.

SOUTH PARADISE.

THE Mr. Delancy Harrowell, who is stopping at the Morning Glory Farm, and who says he is a writer, has been found out by us. We suspected all along he wasn't much of a writer. He used to sit and talk to a young woman he brought with him, and she didn't pay any attention to him. He kept on [illegible] funny marks in a note book. The other day we saw her running a typewriting machine like blazes. We saw one of the pages, which said on it: "After the Alimony, a Society Novel by Delancy Harrowell." We consider this the nerviest thing ever heard of, this big mug making the young woman to write the novel and then he has his name on it and gets the credit.

MOUNTAIN STATION

E. R. JACKSON and wife are registered at the Lookout House.

Miss Ethel Jackson is a guest at the Lookout House. Miss Jackson is [illegible] eighteen months old, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jackson. She is accompanied by her parents.

Get your [illegible] rubbers, umbrellas, chest protectors and rubber boots at Jenkinson's Bon Ton store, Mountain Station Junction.—Advt.

William Hoyt, who drives the depot bus, met with a serious accident yesterday. He had just hitched on to a big touring car which was broken down and had agreed to haul it to the Valley House for $12, when [illegible] suddenly fixed it so it would go, and Bill lost the job.

[illegible] waiter, porter of the Lookout House and also clerk, got a permit [illegible] saw will A picture of the Flatiron building [illegible] in one corner. Miss Geraldine Gr[illegible] New York was a guest at the Lookout House last week.

WIFFLE HARBOR.

O. [illegible] A. N. Oldbox, Hy Jinks and O. Thurston, of this city, are the newest arrivals at Wiffle Farm. [illegible] owner of the noted resort, is the only one [illegible] his hotel full.

[illegible] table doing out in your harness room, [illegible] harness closet you keep three locks on [illegible] bottles in Wiffle Cove come from? They didn't [illegible] They? Spain [illegible] straight [illegible]

MUNTAKAMENUNKY.

[illegible] bought the Meunkamenunky House June [illegible] Sarah Sharp on June 1st, is now employed by [illegible] proprietress of the [illegible] House.

[illegible] Wimple, who [illegible] also an [illegible] every one [illegible] Miss Corbin [illegible] waitresses [illegible] At day a [illegible] from the city, [illegible] arrived and [illegible] Mr. Wimple [illegible] old have [illegible] married and [illegible] since [illegible] a disciple of water on Mr. Wimple [illegible] him with his crutch, and he hasn't been [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hodkins [illegible] Pine place on School road, and were married a [illegible] Mrs. Hodkins takes boarders. They were not planning [illegible] but changed their minds. The boarders [illegible] good, home cooking. They weighed 17 pounds [illegible] when [illegible] arrived.

(Note to Editor [illegible] Mr. Hodkins does not like it is a great joke on W[illegible] [illegible] girl now his wife, we [illegible] for he'll get mad [illegible] those news from here.)

SILVER DELL

THE [illegible] Hiram Pedlick, who runs it, [illegible] a new coat of some kind of paint.

A Miss [illegible] spring at the Beeches. When your correspondent called [illegible] purse, she said it was [illegible] ago and had had no [illegible] since then, she had really [illegible] for a husband's name. She tried to think, but said it was something like Robinson or Wheeler or Raleigh or Kellogg, and she never could quite remember which.

Best Stories of the Week

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No Wonder She Laughed.

LITTLE [illegible] reading from the paper [illegible] Wales [illegible] Africa [illegible] their tun[illegible]

Explained.

"I[illegible] are [illegible] week, for [illegible] alarm of [illegible] minutes for the audience to pass through [illegible] was the cruel comment

Driving the Fact Home.

"THERE [illegible] business man, "various methods, [illegible] an unsatisfactory employe of his [illegible] is, I suppose, the favorite, but [illegible] is was that when an [illegible] When a new man [illegible] newcomer for him to [illegible] man would come to work [illegible] He knew that he was through [illegible]

Safe Bet.

[illegible] nuisance, impressively. [illegible] the law and came into [illegible] on the children [illegible]

The Right Letter.

THE [illegible] know whether [illegible] given a new turn by a story [illegible] three years, or [illegible] business, he found [illegible] letter and he [illegible] one evening, and [illegible] to him [illegible] waited the letter and he [illegible] with doubt [illegible] of things, and [illegible] her. But that [illegible]

It was not [illegible] he was passing [illegible] nervously perused [illegible] to me on [illegible]

After [illegible] hadn't [illegible] telegram [illegible]

"No, [illegible]

Well Grazed.

ROBBIE [illegible] to [illegible] tion and [illegible] of Chas. [illegible]

"Not [illegible]

Naturalizing Them Naturally.

THEY [illegible] pay [illegible]

"[illegible]

"[illegible]

If you want to [illegible] fight to keep [illegible] tween Belle and [illegible] time for the [illegible]

Stark Realism.

A CERTAIN [illegible] an interne [illegible] occurrence [illegible] jogged his memory [illegible]

"Surely you [illegible]

"I have [illegible]

"Yes," [illegible]

"Here is [illegible] of our patients [illegible] far."

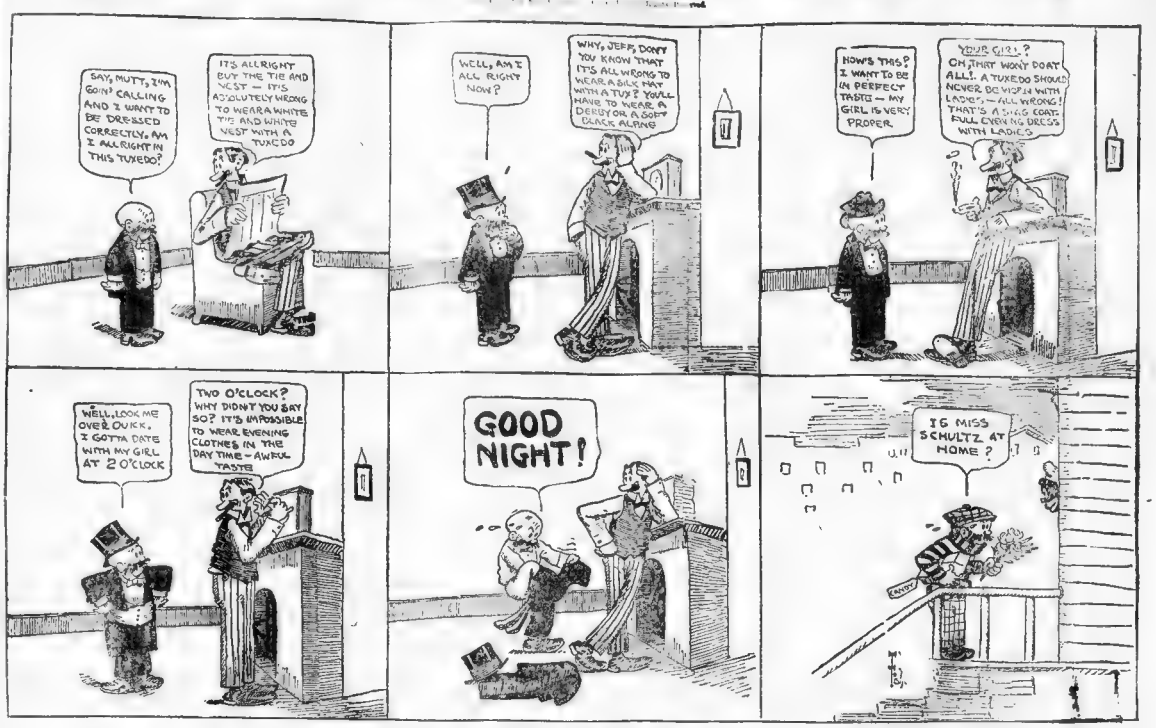
Her Reply.

HE had but recently met an elderly maiden lady in a nearby town. On his return home he wrote [illegible] an answer by telegraph. On [illegible] the lady rushed to the telegraph office [illegible] and demanded [illegible] "How much does it cost to send [illegible] twenty-five cents for ten words," answered the operator; and this telegram [illegible] her suitor received

"Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes, Yes."

[illegible] two and two [illegible]

It's the Same Old Story—Jeff Is Always Wrong



JUST FOR FUN

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Us Goils.

THERE [illegible] from Noo York, And [illegible] her species of fawk. [illegible] said "They-three [illegible] yisterdee, [illegible] Yessir-takin a wawk

Like the Tenderloin District.

THOMPSON—I thought you said this was tenderloin steak, waiter

Waiter—So I said, sah

Thompson—Well, it certainly very tough

Waiter—New York tenderloin, sah

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

F[illegible] Oh, yes, we think that the hero [illegible] paid $50,000 for [illegible] who runs her motor car, got a chauffeur [illegible] you spring it on your friends [illegible] sure that none [illegible] spread

[illegible] from very expensive to have the wedding [illegible] not [illegible] will find that is only the limit [illegible] cost in [illegible]

[illegible] if we would accept a diamond ring from [illegible] Well, Bella, we sure would, and we would [illegible] out of clothes.

[illegible], we should say you have a [illegible] against the doctor who [illegible] of lockjaw. Start suit at [illegible]

Our New Maid.

THE [illegible] just insisted instructing her new [illegible] to her from an intelligence of [illegible] appearance, pressed tar missus [illegible] sure that at last she had [illegible] [illegible] to be called in the morn [illegible] afternoon!"

"[illegible] mum," replied the new [illegible] orders you just happens to need [illegible]

So She Did.

SWEET [illegible] Lady Rose [illegible] sought to repose, [illegible] brother, named Clair, [illegible] sick on her chair Sweet [illegible] Rose.

CLOSE.

"AN' you were at Mac[illegible] last night—what kind o' malts is [illegible]

Icebrul wi' his whiskey—but the quality o' it's indeefrent I verra [illegible] some!"

Let 'Em Vote.

SHE [illegible] while looking [illegible] that [illegible] He [illegible] but never [illegible]

Would Help Alone.

A SOMEWHAT [illegible] gentleman [illegible] waiting for [illegible] entered a barber's shop to be shaved. The barber was very deaf, [illegible] the gentleman [illegible] replied [illegible] barber [illegible] gave [illegible]

Here [illegible] looked [illegible]

AND THEY GAVE HIM THE MONEY!

MILT COLLINS, the funny "German Senator" on the vaudeville stage, [illegible]

[illegible] Agricultural Department, there's a great department [illegible] I'm yet, but I [illegible] keep themselves very busy. Every [illegible] they touch the [illegible] million dollars to teach [illegible] how to raise vegetables, and the farmers know better than [illegible]

But where the Agricultural Department is doing great work is on [illegible] They print millions of labels every day, and on every can [illegible] label guaranteed under the food and drug act. You would think [illegible] that the government inspectors had tried the food [illegible] that was all right but it don't mean that at all. Those guys don't eat that [illegible] food. All they do is to guarantee it for others to eat. And nobody knows what the guarantee means. The only way to find out what [illegible] is to eat the food, and then you can get right away [illegible] all they guarantee it for, [illegible]. What the Agricultural Department [illegible] do now is to prevent the canning companies from putting preservatives in the food. Can you imagine what it would be if they didn't [illegible] anything in to preserve it?

Well, they have a new scheme. They are going to teach the [illegible] three hundred eggs a year. Can you beat 'em? They are [illegible] hens how to lay eggs! That's her specialty, and they [illegible] now her how. The other day the chief expert walked into [illegible] said, 'Mr. [illegible] I have got a great idea for the de[illegible] me have ten million dollars, I want to go out and [illegible] permeant with chickens.' AND THEY GAVE HIM THE MONEY! A few days later he came back and said, 'The experiment is a great success, the chickens are now laying for me.' And with your [illegible]

Doubting Mark.

THERE was a great gathering of the church sisters and brethren down on Buckslow Creek for the baptizing of Uncle Mark and Aunt Eliza. Mark was [illegible]table, and disinclined to accept the supernatural, an unwilling convert. Elder went into the creek first with the preacher, and was immersed. She came up shouting, "I seed glory! I seed salvation," much to the edification and satisfaction of the brethren. Mark followed, doubting. The preacher immersed Mark with hearty good will, and hauled him up sputtering to attest the wonders his eyes had seen. But he spoke truthfully:

"I seed a perch," he said

WILLIAM WATSON should write a poem on Eve, the first "woman with a serpent, stung."

Suspicious.

FIRST TOWN URCHIN—How'd ye fall in the canal?

Second Town Urchin—Who told ye?

First Town Urchin—Yuh look clean

The Day of Rest

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By Jane Burr

THE week days go slipping so smoothly,
I doubt if I'm working at all;
My heart beats are steady, I'm cheerful and ready
To go for a stroll or a call.
But Sundays I wake in a hurry
And dig just as hard as I can,
I work and I slave till I long for the grave
And it's all for the love of a man.

There's a roast to be stuck in the oven,
Bananas and apples to slice,
Potatoes to frizzle and doughnuts to sizzle
And dozens of cookies to ice.
My fingers are cut up and blistere
The dishes are stacked in the s[illegible]
I must make mayonnaise and a choice bonbonnaise
And my head is too stormy to t[illegible]

There's a resinous snore from the s[illegible]
A deluge of papers throughout,
There are feet on the tables and smoke to the gables
And trimmings of ashes about.
A woman may dream of her freedom
From Monday till Saturday night,
But from Sunday at dawn till the blank day is gone—
She knows she is married all right.

Cherry Valley Notes

By Old Joe Bigger

HERB FLOWER [illegible] a du[illegible] a job on his hands now. A feller what he is fattening [illegible] wallered his watch [illegible] what dropped out of his pocket [illegible] knew her feed box, an every mornin' he [illegible] chase the critter fourteen times round the barn yard [illegible] keep the watch wound, [illegible] it won't get dusty afore he kills [illegible]

Mace Fowler is the derndest reader in our midst. Betwixt Saturday nite and Monday mornin' he read East Lynn three times. Fer steddy readin' Mace takes the cokanut milk

At the Grange supper an' dance Friday nite, Deb Noyce proved he is the man of the hour. They forgot tew ping up the old stove pipe hole from the kitchen up threo the dance hall, and tew keep the smell from comin up Deb put his leg in while the vittals wuz bein' cooked

Mrs. Perkins' house burned tew the ground Tuesday nite, but it twant no fault of our brave fire buddies. They hitched the hose cart back of the dray of Billy Wilson, an just ez they got it tied, the [illegible] scared and run away, an' took the [illegible] cart ben fer 'lection [illegible] out of town

Constable Tibbs sent a advertisement fer a Hightin' arrester, what he figured would be a thing tew arrest fellers quick, an' he sent an' got one, but he can't get no kind of workin' out of it

Sam Olmsted put some [illegible] stuff on his bald head tew make hair grow. A grasshopper got his front feet stuck in it, and kickin' tew git itself loose, it scraped out the few hairs what wuz there

At all our leadin' parties now they left their ice cream melt while [illegible] are talkin, now they kin drink it threw straws. When it comes tew entertainers Cherry Valley don't take no back seat for any of them big or little

So She Did.

SWEET [illegible] Lady Rose [illegible] sought to repose, [illegible] brother, named Clair, [illegible] sick on her chair Sweet [illegible] Rose.

CLOSE.

"AN' you were at Mac[illegible] last night—what kind o' malts is [illegible]

Icebrul wi' his whiskey—but the quality o' it's indeefrent I verra [illegible] some!"

There Is a Barrel of Fun in the American's Comics

AN UNPARALLELED ARRAY OF FUN MAKERS ARE FURNISHING THE ILLUSTRATED WIT WHICH IS TO BE FOUND IN EVERY SUNDAY ISSUE

No Use Talking, Fishing's a Great Sport

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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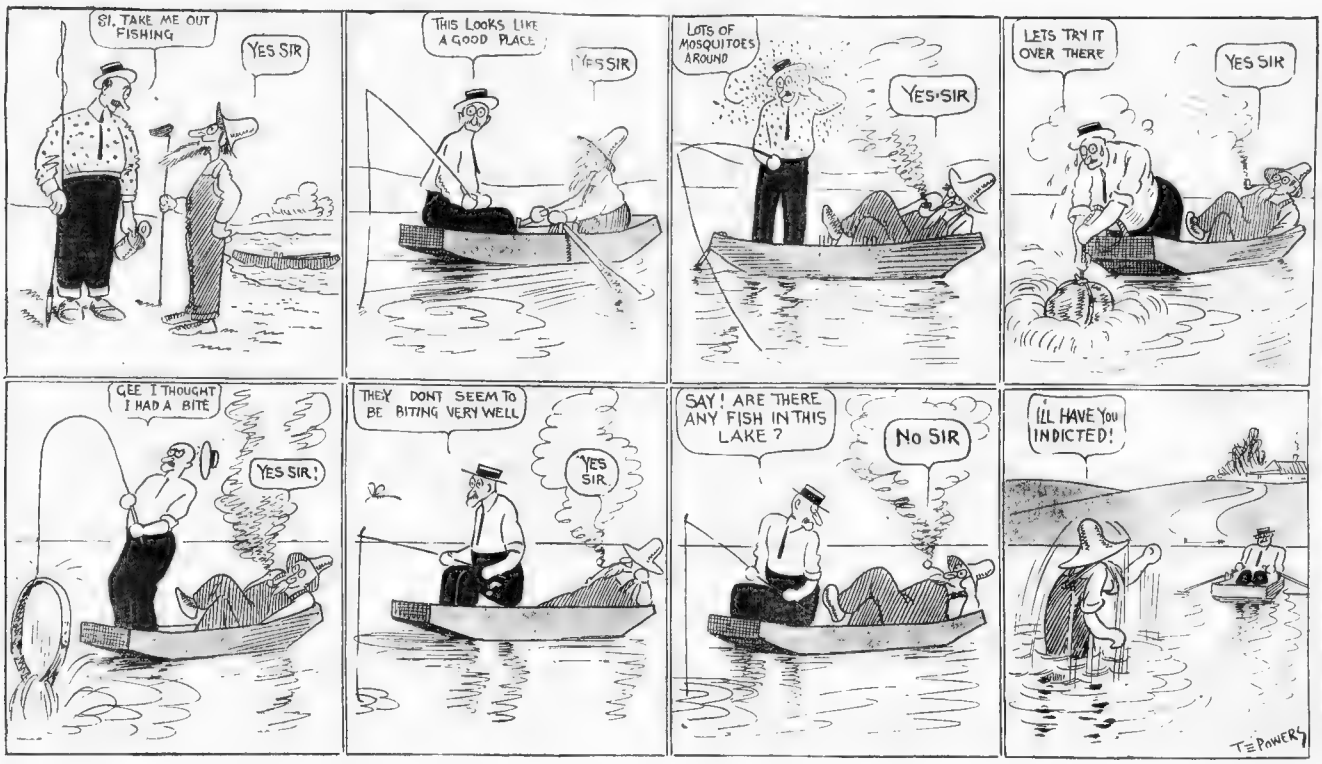

BUGZ

An Essay from the Pencil of Little Sammy Smithers, Author of "Flize" and "Beez."

B[illegible] about bugz and I [illegible] about bugz, they [illegible] and [illegible] me once because I like to [illegible] them on [illegible] breakfast. They [illegible]

Catapilers [illegible] bugz, they look [illegible] and a pompee dour [illegible] except the kind which [illegible] I like to put [illegible] long [illegible] and down girls [illegible] and [illegible] on [illegible] schoolma'm, the [illegible] got the catapilers. Catapilers is nice at piknikz, they make you laff because they git in the food and scair the skreemer.

Another funny bugz, two, is ants. Ants is like dry land lobsters. I seen 'em under a burnin' glass and they got claws on there toze. If you set on a ants nest they will crawl inside your cloaths and bite like furie. My brother Bill had his sweethart whitch is the gurl he aks so much about to a piknik with us onct and she sat down on a little bit and it was a ants nest and she got rite up and ran away screeming into the woods and when Bil followed her she made Ma drive Bil away and she an I Ma went away and when they come back Bil was mad at me and he said I wanted to help [illegible] I [illegible] enuf for me, lets see whear you was hurt and Ma she says O shut up Wilbum and she and Bills gurl giggulo

Spidurz is another bugz which it is fun to watch. A spidur is bit like one of them lon things which a stear keaper keaps a ball of string in and lets it out as he wants it, a spidur has got a ball of string in him which he lets out and he maiks a web out of it and spiders must have a reglar sloch because every time they want to swing all they got to do is to pull some of that fine string out of them self and hitch it to a leef and swing. Wooden that be a sech if we could do that?

It's Cheering to Know That When Two Sides Fight—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Each Side Is the One That's Fighting for Freedom.

Vol. III. Boston, Sunday, August 30, 1914. No. 38.

Our Own Guide Book

An Indispensable Guide to Tourists Driven from the Beaten Track by the Great War.

SEE AMERICA FIRST

NEW YORK—Great Summer resort for people who can't get away from it. How to see it: Take the subway at South Ferry and ride to Bronx Park.

LONG ISLAND—How to see it: From decks of steamships rapidly moving toward Boston.

ALASKA—Composed principally of gold nuggets. Points of interest: Point Barrow.

SEE THESE SECOND

FIJI—This is just south of the B. Goo Islands and should be seen by all who are fond of expletives.

SAMOA—Principally noted for being named after Oliver Twist when he asked for some more.

Note: Suggested by our English contributing editor.

Did You Know That—

You never even guess how many bugs there are until you start growing tomatoes.

If we were a mosquito we'd be awful jealous of a bee?

The cost of high living is higher than ever?

A deaf man misses an awful lot of balderdash?

The best way to enjoy surf bathing is to keep out of the water?

The Fate of Luella

LUELLA didn't have time to scream.

A rough hand was clapped over her mouth and a strong arm encircled her waist, and with a crash she was flung off the dock, landing in the bottom of a boat.

Too dazed to struggle, Luella heard her captor jump into the boat after her, and soon the rhythmic clang of a motor told her they were speeding through the waves.

Presently she looked around and saw young Quigsley at the wheel.

"Where are you taking me?" she asked.

"You shut up!" he replied grimly.

Soon the boat grated on the rocks of a small island. Quigsley picked up Luella and tossed her ashore, but she fell in the water and was doused in the few inches.

Get on up out of there!" shouted the man, and Luella shivering-ly scrambled to the bank.

"Now get some wood so that I can light a fire."

When the weeping girl had done this, Quigsley made himself some hot coffee, which he drank without offering any to his companion, and then rolled himself up comfortably in a blanket.

After an hour's chilly meditation on the delightfully primitive way Quigsley had treated her, Luella came to the conclusion that she loved him, so when Quigsley told her that he intended to marry her, she was almost overcome with joy.

(NOTE—We don't vouch for the psychology of this, but it's the way it happens in the magazines. Ed.)

Things in General

One of the great things about the law of supply and demand is that it works one way when you supply and quite another way when you demand.

Nations have taken lions, leopards, eagles and such wild fowl as national emblems. Why not look the lobster; it doesn't howl, growl or screech, but bites like the dickens when it gets going.

The Crimean war brought whiskers into fashion. Is the present conflict to have equally lamentable after-effects?

Another effect of the war is that a lot of artists will be experts in drawing skulls.

The greatest dramatic tonic for the tired business man is apparently the unattired chorus girl.

A married Canadian volunteering for service must have his wife's written consent. Safe bet some husbands didn't have to ask twice, and that some of them got not only a consent, but a recommendation that they be sent to the extreme front.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

THUMB TACKS AND THEIR USES.

TO THE EDITOR—Thumb tacks are very convenient for sitting on. Outside of that I can't find any use for them.

ROBERT M'JENKS.

MORATORIUM

TO THE EDITOR—Long before this war everybody I lent money to declared a moratorium. I tried to borrow some back with the object of declaring a moratorium myself, but there was nothing doing. Sad, isn't it?

RATS

TO THE EDITOR—Are any way of discouraging rats in one's house?

RALPH SEE.

Treat them with silent contempt.

ED.

SOME FAMOUS NAMES

TO THE EDITOR—Please send the following names of famous Irishmen, as mentioned in O'Rion.

Tim Buctoo.	Mac Hungry
John Quill	Jerry Coe

WILLIAM J. M'COHEN.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

If you have to fall out of an aeroplane, do so when it's on the ground.

Good Jokes from Here and There

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The Only One Out.

THE man arose and gave his seat to a girl.

"Oh, thank you most kindly, sir," she replied.

"Don't mind her being polite," explained a sad-faced woman. "I'm taking her to a sanitarium."

Sweet Repose.

"DID the husband of that militant suffragette who was always longing for peace ever find it?"

"He has found comparative peace. He is with the army in Belgium."

Taken at His Word.

A SUBURBAN minister, during his discourse one Sunday morning, said: "In each blade of grass there is a sermon."

The following day one of his flock discovered the good man pushing a lawn mower about, and paused to say:

"Well, parson, I'm glad to see you engaged in cutting your sermons short."

The Trouble.

AN Irishman was out gunning for ducks with a friend who noticed that although Mike aimed his gun several times, he did not shoot it off. At last he said, "Mike, why didn't you shoot that time? The whole flock were right in front of you."

"Oi know," said Mike, "but every time Oi aimed me gun at a duck another wan come right between us."

He Got Out of a Tight Hole.

"OH, yes," Mrs. Smith told us, "my husband is an enthusiastic archaeologist. And I never knew it till yesterday. I found in his desk some queer-looking tickets with the inscription, 'Mudhorse, 8 to 1.' And when I asked him what they were he explained to me that they were relics of a lost race. Isn't it interesting?"

These June Brides.

"MA'AM, here's a man at the door with a parcel for you."

"What is it, Bridget?"

"It's a fish, ma'am, and it's marked C. O. D."

"Then make him take it straight back to the dealer. I ordered trout."

More and Less.

HE had ten million dollars, but
He wanted more;
More coupons than one man could cut,
He wanted more.
He'd houses, horses, cars and yachts,
Whole city blocks and empty lots;
He wanted more.

He had but very little hair,
He wanted more.
He had one wife his wealth to share;
He wanted more.
He had more gold than would avail,
Until he struck the final trail,
But when he got three years in jail—
He wanted less.

The Fatal Day Was Near.

"CHAS. ES seems to be very exacting," said a fond mamma to the girl who was dressing for the wedding.

"Never mind, mamma," said she sweetly. "They are his last wishes."

An Example.

A LITTLE girl who had a bantam presented to her was disappointed at the smallness of the first egg laid by the bird. Her ideal egg was that of the ostrich, a specimen of which was on a table in the drawing room. One day the ostrich egg was missing from its accustomed place. It was subsequently found near the spot where the bantam was roosting, and it was stuck a piece of paper on the words:

Something to please. Keep on trying.

Truthful, if Not Grammatical.

TEACHER: Earl, did you whisper today?

Earl: Yes, ma'am.

Teacher: Clarence, should Earl have said "whispered?"

Clarence: No, he should have said "twied."

The Need

By Berton Braley

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BRONX and Martini and Clover Club,
Dubbonnet, Absinthe Frappe
Highballs in glasses tall and slim,
Claret and Port and Tokay
Every old tipple to fuddle and fog,
Creme de Menthe, Vermouth and Sloe,
Shandygaff, Whiskey and Brandy and Rye,
Champagne and Chartreuse and Bock,

Vodka and Saki and Punch and Gin,
Applejack—sweet to the smell
Rum and the rest I must shortly begin
Bidding them fondly farewell,
Doctors declare I must cut 'em out cold,
Give 'em the gate, if you please,
Quit all those cheerful companions of old
For spiritless tipples like these

Grapejuice and Lemonade and Soda and Pop,
Lemonade, Orangeade, too,
Coffee and Cocoa and all of that crop,
Root beer—a horrible brew;
Gingerale, Cider and Phosphates galore,
Zoolak and Polly and such,
I'll freely admit—you have guessed it before—
I don't seem to long for them much!

Oh, isn't there Someone with heart that is warm
Who'll manage in Someway to think
Of Something to sip which will do us no harm
Yet taste like a Regular Drink?

Sparkles From the Diamond

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CHRISTY MATHEWSON is an inveterate golfer and one bright afternoon invited Mike Donlin to spend a few hours on the green. Mike was a tenth-rate golfer, but laughingly told Big Six he would trim him.

They played the first hole. Donlin turned to Matty and blandly inquired: "How many strokes, Mr. Mathewson?"

"Seven," answered the twirler.

"Then the hole is mine," retorted Mike. "I made it in six."

Matty knew Mike was putting one over, so when they finished the next hole he was ready.

"How many strokes, Mr Mathewson?" asked Mike, but with a grin on his phiz.

"Now, Mr. Donlin," quietly replied Big Six, "don't you think it's my turn to ask? I don't mind losing, but I'll be blamed if you're going to pull that one stroke less on me after every hole."

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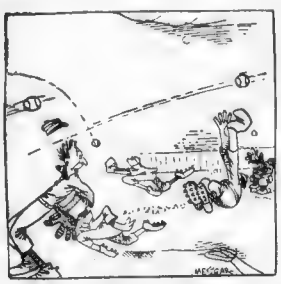

Demaree pitched another no-hit game—no hit less than two bases.

GEORGE STALLINGS, the Braves' manager, tells a funny one on a recruit in the Southern League, who was a heavy hitter, but through some peculiar happening would get beaned very, very often. Every time he was in the hospital getting fixed up it hurt the team. One day, after the "beaning" occurred, the manager visited the injured player. "How are you getting along, kid?" he asked in a sympathetic tone.

"Great," chirped the player. "I'see the only chance I have of seeing my girl, who is head nurse in this hospital, is when I get the ball on the dome. I ain't worrying a bit."

Needless to say, added Stallings, they arranged it so that the love stricken tosser could sneak away often to call upon his sweetheart. "Not that they minded the beanings he received," remarked George, "but on account of the handicap he handed the club."

• • •

WHEN Tris Speaker, the great Red Sox fielder, first played ball he joined a little club in the West. Tris took part in the first few games, but for weeks sat on the bench. He grew sore and dissatisfied, but being a young fellow couldn't muster up courage enough to make a howl. At last one day Tris was feeling pretty blue when the manager happened to sit down alone near him. That was Tris' chance. He walked up to the manager and in subdued tone asked: "Say, mister, would you kindly tell me if a Mr. Speaker is playing with this team?"

That struck the manager in the right spot and he put Tris in the game from then on. That started him off on his brilliant career.

• • •

M'GRAW relates a little yarn about a busher that put in his appearance at Marlin to get a trial. The youngster was from a Southern club and couldn't beat a tortoise in accomplishing anything.

McGraw looked at him for several days and then let him cavort around as he liked.

"That's an awful specimen of a player, Mac," Matty said one day. "Nothing of the sort," answered McGraw, "he's the most reliable man we have. You can always tell what he's going to do next."

"What is that," demanded Mat ty.

"Nothing," was Mac's reply.

THE first season Frank Chance took [illegible] of the Yankees they were in terrible shape, and booted the ball around in [illegible] fielding style.

The fans couldn't stand that brand, and deserted in bunches. The year wound up in disastrous fashion.

Barney Oldfield, the speed king a great friend of Chance's, met the manager about a month after the [illegible].

"How are things, Frank?" [illegible]

"Bad—had a deficit of $2[illegible]

"That's not so bad," [illegible] "I expect goes to $10,000 next year."

• • •

CHIEF MEYERS appears to every fan to be a stolid Indian without a sense of humor. Well, he isn't that sort of an aborigine.

The Chief tried to stop [illegible] liner from Texeau last year, and the leather traveled so fiercely that it struck his open hand and smashed a finger. That kept the Chief out of the game. After the digit was healing in good shape the Chief, on a visit to the physician, started to do a little joshing.

"Now, doc," started Meyers, "I want to ask you a plain question and demand a fair and truthful answer. Will I be able to play the piano when the finger is completely healed?"

"Surely, surely, Chief," replied the doc with great emphasis.

"Well, that's funny," retorted the Giant catcher. "I never could play it before the [illegible] was [illegible]."

• • •

WHEN Larry McLean [illegible] the Reds he used to brag about what a great batter he was. It got on the nerves of the bunch and soon reached the ears of other players on various teams. One afternoon the Cubs reached Cincinnati and Roger Bresnahan started to kid McLean about [illegible].

Why, you big [illegible]," said Bresnahan, "you couldn't dent a hole in a pane of glass."

"Can't, huh," snorted Larry. "I'll take you on after the game and show you some."

The gang got it and all packed into the clubhouse. A ring was marked off and the battle began.

Larry started [illegible] and slammed Roger a few hard ones, but Bres never backed but kept [illegible] after Larry. It went three rounds when Larry hollered "enough."

The crowd gave him the heave and left him alone. Larry couldn't understand it, and strolling about picked up two gloves. To his utter amazement he discovered that he boxed with pneumatic gloves while Bresnahan had on five-ounce mitts.

Roger declined to participate in a return battle.

If the war causes Manager McGraw to run short of players, Larry McLean could play centre field, left field and right field simultaneously.

• • •

WHEN the Yankees made that fatal mistake by training in Bermuda, a year ago, they encountered very rough weather and raw water on their short but exciting trip.

Birdie Cree was one of the worst sufferers. The steamer hadn't passed Asbury Park before Birdie began to feel squeamish, and then suddenly disappeared. For over a day Birdie remained in his stateroom. Frank Chance felt sorry for the little fielder, and went down to his quarters to console him.

How do you feel, Birdie?" asked Chance.

Terrible, boss; I can't keep anything on my stomach."

Not [illegible]," exclaimed Chance.

No [illegible]," said Birdie, "but a mustard plaster and my hands."

Mutterzolb & Son

By D. Darby Aaronson

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"PAPA!" yelled Irving, Mutterzolb's ten-year-old son, in a demanding tone, "I want a vacation."

"Say, little loafer," replied Mutterzolb, sternly, "if you want a vacation don't go hollering to me about it in such a fresh way, because I am not making any profits on your vacation. And how many vacations do you want, anyhow? Didn't I take you for the whole day yesterday to Bronix Zoomarical Park?"

"Aah, dat ain't no vacation," grumbled Irving. "A vacation is when you go to the country to get cherries, and I like cherries."

"Well, if you like cherries," said Mutterzolb, "do you think I would deprive you of them? No, sir. You can go to get them, and right away, too, because I am not going to see any of my children waiting for something they like until they get to the country. Go right out here to the fruit stand and get all the cherries you want for five cents. Here take this key and open the little closet, where you'll see my vest hanging, and on the inside of my vest pocket is the key for your savings bank, which you'll take out while I'm writing you out a permission to open your bank. Take five cents from it and buy yourself the cherries for it, and here's the permission," he said, as he forced it into Irving's hands.

"Aah," sulked Irving, as he stood razing at the permission, "you're trying to talk it into me to get cherries off the fruit stand and I don't want them off the fruit stand. I want to pick dem off the trees in the country.

"Give me back right away that permission," snapped Mutterzolb, angrily, as he snatched it from Irving's hand. "Did you ever hear from such a thing? From trees he wants to pick. Why, the way you're hollering and crying to pick from the trees somebody would surely think that money grows on them. The trouble mit you is you're spoilt, and in a way I'm to blame for it. I had no right to show you so many potatoes on one time by taking you twice, one day right after the other, to moving theatres, and, like a big fool, I sacrifice my business yet to do it, knowing that the new-paper coupons wouldn't be good after four in the afternoon, and now, after all the kind hearted fatherships I showed you, you got the chuck to me and I should spend money on you for vacations. I spent enough money on you mitout vacations. Do you suppose that the new shoes you're wearing grew on your feet? And don't think for a minute that you wuz born mit that new hat you got on, neither.

"Well, Issy Hirsch got new shoes and a hat, too," complained Irving. "Yet his father took him for a whole week's vacation."

"Well, Issy Hirsch's father could afford to take him on vacations," answered Mutterzolb. "He is the treasurer of a big charity society, and besides Issy Hirsch is more entitled as you to go on vacations, because he's a much more smarter boy as you, and he'll be a business man when he grows up. Not a dumbhead like you. He sold a small little dog, which you could hardly see for two dollars, and you go to work and sell that great big Sarah Bernard dog, which is fifty times bigger as his, for ten cents. Why, the fur alone on him is worth a good couple dollars, because it could be curled into a nice Persian lamb, and I ought to know what I'm talking about, because I wus in the fur business.

"I'm always throwing away money. In Bronix Park you done a thing, giving peanuts to oysterichs. How many times did I [illegible] you already to give only those who give you."

"I couldn't help it, papa," said Irving. "The asterichs had such [illegible] eyes."

"Others, yes," mumbled Mutterzolb. "But did they give you [illegible]? What you wuz throwing peanuts to the oysterichs [illegible] but when you told me I should buy a bag of peanuts to [illegible] wild tiggers you made my blood cook up. Do you know that [illegible] my least customer so bad he wuz forced to retire from [illegible].

"And you go so careless, too. You stand right up against that wire fence where that wild Buffalo Bill came rushing over, and you even saw the big signs which said, 'Don't go near the wire fence. Not responsible if you get hurt.' Do you know what would happen to you if you got hit mit his wild horns? You could never recover even one cent damages.

"And why did you go near them terrible wolfs? Do you know what happened to a little girl who went near a wolf? I'll tell you. There wuz once a little girl by the name of little Red Robin Hood, a nice little girl, too, because I saw her picture, and this little girl's mother, Mrs. Red Robin Hood, gave her cheese cakes to bring to her grandmother, an old lady, same like any other old ladies, only, maybe, a little more or less older. Well, little Red Robin Hood took these cheese cakes. A nice wuz an honest little girl she didn't bite into them right away like you would if I sent you mit cheese cakes, but kept right on going to her grandmother mit them, but she wuz going through a woods, and who does she run across but a big, wild, terrible wolf. I thought before I even looked any further in the story that the wolf surely gave her a swallow up right there and then. But what little Red Robin Hood's luck wuz that I picked up the book and read further, that saved her. Because it said there that account of people being around the wolf wuz afraid to touch her.

"Do you think, after I know about a story like this, that I would let you go to the country where there's woods, wolfs and no people? No, sir. A father's heart wouldn't let you go. You stay right here in the city where there's lots of people, and if a wolf did come to you he would be afraid to touch you. Irving, please don't mention country to me no more, because when I only think what could happen to you it brings the tears right to my eyes."

"Papa," relented Irving, "I wouldn't ask you no more. I didn't know it was so bad, and if I can't go to the country will you let me go to the open air movings that you don't tear your new clothes in climbing that barber wire fence they got on top?"

On the Dear Old Erie

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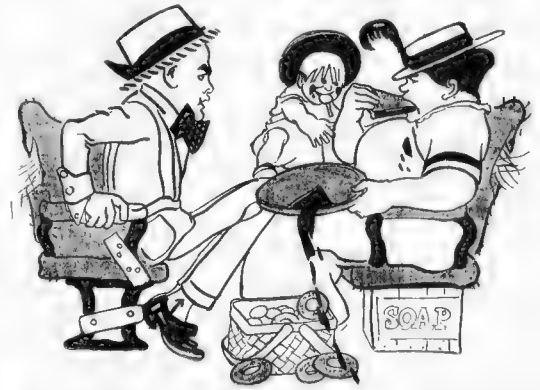
The Weakest End of Any Week-End in Many Weeks.

IT'S too bad about us. Every time we week-end it we have to pick a road like the New Haven or the Erie, or else chase ourself some place on a poor [illegible]matic, groaning, whining boat, just dying to sink and end it all right there.

We set out last Saturday for one of these mountain fastnesses in Jersey—a place where the Allen gang would love to dig a cave and sit around after dark singing "Shine On, Harvest Moon," and "Oft in the Still-y Night," with gestures.

The medium of transportation of our hulk from New York to the fastness was what is called the [illegible] country. Those yeoman who form the very back [illegible] of our country.

Nobody hurried very much to catch a train, because they all seemed to realize that here was a road accommodating enough to wait until everybody who had the least desire to go had climbed aboard. Here and there in the waiting room was a woman occupying one seat with herself and three others with [illegible] and lunch. Everywhere people were mopping their brows, but the railroad didn't have anybody around mopping the floor, which needed it just as much.



[illegible] It is said to come under the head of railroads. But down in Wall Street they refer to it as a "rail," and they don't lean on it.

We were so afraid we'd miss that 12:25 ferry that we sprinted three blocks to the dock, arriving there only three minutes after the surface car from which we had petulantly alighted. We crashed through the turnstile yelling to the chopper, "'S all right, 'S all right," and pointing behind as if some one were really paying for us. Of course, the boat didn't go until about seventeen minutes after we'd boarded her. That's the Erie of it.

How much like the old coal bin the Erie terminal is, after all! It is indeed a credit to Jersey City, whatever that is. We had to wait half an hour more for a train to come in, so they could turn the engine around and start her out again. What then more toothsome than a hot bite in the station grubbery? We humped ourself on a stool, and with the ever-present instinct of self-preservation ordered something which did not need to be cooked.

Five hundred very Jersey looking beings (yes, some might well be alluded to as cows), infested this grill room. From the vast number with tarpaulins wedged in their necks, it looked not unlike a busy barber shop, except that no manicure girls seemed to be oiling around.

The only real music was the anthem of the train announcer, which boomed through the swinging doors in gusts: "Wah-wah-waw-wong-woo-wah-waw-w-waw-w-wee!" Then everybody would eat a little faster, though nobody could tell whether the chorister chanted Hoboken or Chicago.

A fella who was born within a brick's throw of the station and was proud of it, straddled the stool beside us. He didn't care if white sox were for Chicago only; he guessed he could wear 'em, too. And he took care to see that his neck was sandpapered each time he underwent a shave. What he conversed with should be spelled weightless. She said:

"What's yourn?"

He didn't commit himself at first. He asked, "Say, Cutie, ain't you the little dream 'at uz dancin' wid me out at Paregoric Park?"

"Huh? If I'd ever saw you at Paregoric Park I'd a drownded meself."

"Aw, yer so fat yuh couldn't sink."

"Yes? Well, yure skinny enough so I kin see troo you awright."

"Well, shoot me a little beef an' Boston, French fried t' come along, an' say, Mame, comin' t' da band concert wit me t'night?"

"Sure."

Such is the sublime simplicity of our outlandish country.

It was time to leave, so we tripped gaily outside and waited in a wooden pen for a man in blue and distress to open a gate for us. We found ourself in a mob of steaming travelers, bunched together like pigs in the stockyards. Most of us looked as if we were going to our death, too.

When we finally surged past St. Peter, we made a dash for the last car of the limited, and just as we swung aboard asked another official where to find the Pullman. He launched at us. How perfectly frank that was. He made no bones, offered no excuses. Just laughed. We excused ourself.

A bunch of Boy Scouts burst into our peaceful car, yelling, perspiring and carrying blankets and toy guns. A chubby one bounced into the seat beside us and commenced reading a volume from President Eliot's five-foot bookshelf. It was called "Jack the Castaway." If we could have raised the window we'd have done it.

The conductor sneaked up behind us, inspected our passports, and gave us a yellow ticket, which he shoved into the back of the seat forward. The ticket said: "Keep This in Sight." The Erie got the idea from Russia. It was our first experience as a white slave.

We soon found ourselves completely surrounded by natives peeling hard boiled eggs and munching pickles. Others were attacking leaky pie. The cake looked very attractive also. We were stuck on some of it.

No smoke. No dust. We refer to deep sea diving, which, we regret, has nothing to do with this trip. We simply mentioned those words to start a sensation. As for the Erie, well—we emerged from that car a beautiful black and tan. We were speckled, with the black the favorite in the betting.

We are at the end of our story, and we haven't even mentioned the place which we visited. The kindest thing we can possibly say about it is nothing. But, stay, we are too complimentary.

They say it is a mile and a half ride through the woods from the station to the cottage where we went. In that country a mile and a half is as far as from the Battery to Forty-second street. We rode the distance in a wagon that didn't have a heart. And we were asking many questions as to the whereabouts of our destination.

A dowager in the seat ahead who had been descanting on the price of cream in Paterson, turned and asked us a brilliant query: "Oh, is this your first trip up here?" We admitted that she had guessed our secret. "Well, young man, you'll never forget this place."

We never will.

New Ones Told About Town

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The Sweet Thing.

MISS SUPERIDGE—I should just like to see the man that I'd promise to love, honor and obey!

Miss Pertly—I'm sure you would, dear.

Don't Need Them Then.

LITTLE GEORGIE Do our folks ever have family prayers before breakfast.

Little Albert—No, we only have prayers before we go to bed. We ain't afraid in the daytime.

Awkward.

NORMANDIE—Can you dress within your income?

Bartram—Yes, but it's like dressing in an upper berth.

Untimely.

COHEN (entering delicatessen store) Gif me some of that salmon.

Prop.—That's not salmon, that's ham.

Cohen—Vell. Who asked you what it vas?

All He Needed.

"SAY, have you forgotten that you owe me a hundred francs?"

"No, not yet; give me time."

Unfortunate.

THE New Yorker was descanting on the glories of Broadway.

"The streets are ablaze with light—a veritable riot," he said. "Why, there is one electric sign with 100,000 lights."

"Doesn't it make it rather conspicuous?" asked his English friend.

Passing It On.

A SUNDAY SCHOOL teacher, after conducting a lesson on the story of "Jacob's Ladder," concluded by saying: "Now, is there any little girl or boy who would like to ask a question about the lesson?"

Little Susie looked puzzled for a moment, and then raised her hand.

"A question, Susie?" asked the teacher.

"I would like to know," said Susie, "if the angels have wings why did they have to climb up the ladder?"

The tea her thought for some moments, and then, looking about the class, asked: "Is there any little boy who would like to answer Susie's question?"

Tales of Boston

Bad Writing Story.

MR. F. C. PHILIPS, in his book, "My Varied Life," tells an amusing "bad writing" story. The late Sir George Honeyman was an awful writer, and on one occasion he sent down from the Beach to a friend of his, a leading Q. C., a little note. Not being able to make head or tail of it, the barrister in question scribbled something absolutely undecipherable upon a half sheet of notepaper and passed it up to the judge. Sir George looked somewhat annoyed, and when the court rose he spoke to his friend, and said:

"What do you mean by this? I asked you to come and dine with me tonight."

"Yes," said the barrister, "and I replied that I should be extremely glad to do so."

Probable Cause.

A MINISTER was invited one afternoon to go for a motor car ride with one of his friends. The minister who enjoyed all out door sports, was very enthusiastic over motoring, so he was allowed to drive the car. While speeding along, however, he was stopped by a constable, and later received a summons to the police court to answer a charge of driving at excessive speed.

"Well," said the magistrate, after listening to the evidence, "you say you were going at only fifteen miles an hour; but the constable declares you were traveling at forty. Now, I don't like to doubt the word of either of you. Can you think why he insists you were traveling at that rate of speed? Is there any grudge he owes you?"

"No," said the clergyman. "No, I can't think of anything—unless it is that I married him four years ago!"

Hitch in It.

SIR ROBERT BALL used to tell a story of an experience he had when he was at the Dunsink Observatory. A farmer came to him one day and asked if he might look at the moon through the telescope.

"Surely you can," said Ball. "Come round tonight."

"Can I see it now?" asked the farmer.

"I am sorry that you cannot," said the astronomer. "You will have to wait until night."

"Huh! Then your old telescope is not so great a thing as I thought it was!" said the man. "I can see the moon at night with out it."

A Puzzle.

AN Irishman entered the New York Post Office for the purpose of posting a letter to his fiancee. He paused in perplexity before a board containing three slots, bearing the words, "City," "Domestic," "Foreign."

"Faith!" he muttered, "this is a pretty problem. Maggie's a domestic, she lives in the city and she's a foreigner. What beats me is how I'm to get the letter in the three holes at once."

Going to Be Busy.

A COLONEL wanted a man servant, so he inserted an advertisement in the local weekly. One of the applicants who answered was an Irishman.

"What I want," explained the colonel, "is a useful man—one who can cook, drive a motor car, look after a pair of horses, clean boots and windows, feed poultry, milk the cow and do a little painting and paper hanging."

"Excuse me, sor," said Murphy, "but what kind of soil have ye here?"

"Soil?" snapped the colonel "what's that got to do with it?"

"Well, I thought if it was clay I might make bricks in me spare time."

Couldn't Tell

"WON'T you be very, very happy when your sentence is over?" cheerfully asked a woman of a convict in prison.

"I dunno, ma'am; I dunno," gloomily answered the man.

"You don't know?" asked the woman, amazed. "Why not?"

"I'm in for life."

Selfishness.

FIRST GIRL (in the crush at the parade)—Mercy! What a dreadful crowd. I wish now I'd stayed at home, don't you?

Second Girl—Certainly not; but I wish to goodness those others had.

Red Sox Have Won One World's Championship—For Leaving Men On Third Base

AND IF ALL OF THE BOYS MAROONED THERE HAD COME HOME THEY MIGHT NOW BE WINNING THE REAL TITLE

FOOTBALL IS THE REAL DEMOCRATIC GAME, IN THE OPINION OF CAMP

Spirit at a Gridiron Contest, Dignified as You May Be at Other Times, Makes You Forget Yourself Entirely.

Noted Sporting Authority Describes Intensity of Feeling Among Spectators While Watching Two Elevens in a Great Struggle.

Next Month Will See Start of Preliminary Training in Football Camps—Chance to Size Up Western Coaching Methods

By WALTER CAMP.

Written Exclusively for the Sunday AMERICAN.

Football is, after all, the truly democratic game. You—dignified and sedate under other circumstances—feel even on the way to the game the prickings and surgings of some wicked inspiration. As soon as you hear the cheering and singing you know that you are going to forget yourself, and, on the whole, you don't much care if you do.

The game begins. You lean forward in your seat. If you are a man you forget your cigar; you tread upon the fot of your neighbor. As the game becomes exciting, your very character seems to be latering, you stamp and howl words (good or bad) spring from your lips quite unnoticed by yourself; you push elbows unconsciously against those opposite you; you may even seize them by the arm without knowing who or what they are.

AN ENGLISH WRITER'S OPINION.

At times you kick with equal abandon the legs of those in front of you. You find yourself responding to a strange rhythm of a song or a cheer. You do not care whether the grandstand collapses or not. Now, why is all this?

A distinguished English writer says that it has a perfectly reasonable and solid ground and that it is caused by your watching a combination of extraordinary powers, runners and individualities, such as you could never gather for yourself. There are twenty-two men before you each picked with extreme care, for a particular reason. One man because he is swift, one man because he is full of guile, the third because he is heavy and powerful, the fourth because he is agile and utterly courageous.

The writer goes farther. "Let moral qualities enter into the causes for selection. One man must not be selfish. The second must not be jealous, all must be good tempered, collected in mind and utterly fearless. These men are not merely individuals but parts of an organism greater than themselves, to which they must be subservient. A mystical personality present in its entirety not in any individual but in them all together.

FOOTBALL TRAINING ON.

In addition, therefore, to the dash and fire of the game there is the calculating deliberate spirit as of chess, with this difference, that all the players are alive, sentiment and eager, banded together not for personal glory but, in fact, with every argument against it, not to accomplish some task in an inanimate thing but to accomplish a task in the teeth of an equal number of equally trained, equally serious, equally restricted and equally inspired persons, chosen with as much care as themselves and pledged by their name and their presence for precisely an opposite end.

September will see the start of the preliminary training in the football camps. There will be far more men taking part in this early work than ever before for the season is a short one and many of the early games are of a character to be much more exacting on the players than has been the case in any other season.

The Yale team under Coach Hinkey will have a squad of some thirty players assembled at Madison on the Connecticut shore in the end of the first week in September. The line was decimated by graduation last June, and there is much work to be done. There is some good promising material, but the bulk of it is composed of back field candidates, and the difficult job is to produce linemen of calibre.

BRICKLEY IS READY.

Dr. Bull will have charge of the kickers and is to continue in his position as general medical advisor to the athletic teams, football included, this Fall.

Harvard and Princeton will also start early, and Harvard's star drop kicker, Brickley, is said to be keeping his hand, or rather his foot, in form in Charlottesville, coaching Virginia, who has their first chance at it this year.

Penn, under Brooks, is undoubtedly planning her campaign to retrieve the defeat by Cornell, while Sharpe, out at Ithica, will also be busy right as hard to prepare his men to hold this position.

Coach Daly, the former Princeton guard, whose work with the University of Pittsburgh football team last season was so effective, has already given orders for the assembling of the squad at Windber in early September, and proposes to have as per cent. more men in the preliminary practice than he did last season. No less than 45 men have had instructions to report, and if the weather is propitious they will settle down to hard work early. Pittsburgh defeated Cornell last year, 20 to 7, and also made away with the Carlisle Indians, 12 to 6, both feathers in Coach Daly's cap.

BIG DOINGS AT W. AND J.

The Washington and Jefferson team, which played Yale to a tie last year is looking forward to one of the most striking years in their football history. Spiegel, who earned his place on the second All American team last season, and who in an ordinary year of back-field men, would have made a position on the first, promises to show as great scoring possibilities as he did last year.

Coach Folwell will call out his charges early in September and the indications are that the team will be a first-class one. Those who followed this team last year will remember the placement kicking abilities of the big tackle, Patterson, and are looking to see some star work again this year from him. Le Lande playing Yale to a tie last season this team defeated Penn State 17 to 0 and Pittsburgh 19 to 6.

A most interesting study of Western methods in football will be furnished this season in the work of Walter Steffen at the University of Chicago. Steffen was an all-American quarterback of the University of Chicago team, and has since assisted Coach Stagg with the work of the University of Chicago. He has already handled the Spring practice of Lawrence Tecology and begins the first of September the regular Fall work.

Steffen was one of the best men on the gridiron at the execution of the forward pass, and it is certain that his team or any team that is coached by him will have some interesting features in their repertoire. Technology is not one of the big teams, but in using football as a developer of men and brains and the kind of game taught by Steffen is exactly what is needed.

Sports Mark South Boston Carnival Day

South Boston brought its carnival to a close in a blaze of glory last night, at the end of the biggest day of the celebration. Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley were the guests of honor of the South Boston Business Association at Marine Park at 6.30, and later attended a reception at the South Boston Yacht Club, the visit was followed by the illumination of clubhouses, boats and yachts in the bay, a grand parade of craft and the fireworks display at 8.

The day's parade was reviewed in the afternoon by Commodore Bennett and Captain Williams of the battleship Rhode Island, after which Representative Cronin presented Captain Williams with the cup won by the Rhode Island crew in Thursday's boat race.

In the procession were the companies of marines and sailors from the Rhode Island, five companies of Loyal Order of Moose, the St. Vincent's Boys' Brigade and prize horses of the Workhouse Competition. Chief Marshal P. Joseph O'Leary was in charge.

The marathon race to Upham's corner and return to Marine park was won by William Hannigan of the Dorchester A. A. in 31 minutes, 30 seconds. Festus Madden was second. The winners in the aquatic events were:

FIFTY YARDS—Won by Thomas McMurray, second, Raymond Tracy.

DIVING—Won by Thomas McMurray, second, Raymond Tracy.

BOYARD RACE—Won by Joseph Wells; second, Thomas McMurray; third, Jesse Ridley.

SURFBOARD RACE—Won by Harry Bergen.

International Tennis Meet for Women To Rank with Davis Cup Competition

MISS MARIE WAGNER New York, runner-up in the National Championship, who is regarded as the strongest female tennis player in the world.

America Would Have Strong Representation with the Misses Browne and Wagner.

By J. S. MITCHEL.

An international lawn tennis tourney for women on the lines of the Davis Cup has been discussed recently, and to judge from the favor the project has met with it would be easy to inaugurate such a competition. All that is needed to put the ball in motion is for some enterprising person to offer a trophy like the Davis Cup and the women players would immediately prepare for action.

There need not be the least doubt that an international women's tournament would be a huge success, and it would be only a matter of a few years when it would attract more spectators than the Davis Cup contest.

Another point in favor of an international for women is that the women who follow up tennis in every country have much more spare time at their disposal than the men, and the women could find it much easier to arrange a trip to a foreign country.

As long as women are going to be allowed in the Olympic games of the future there should be nothing wrong in the introduction of an international lawn tennis tournament. In fact, there seems to be women's international tennis more or less in the past.

In case a woman's international should develop, a question uppermost in the minds of a great many persons would be: How would America fare? It can be stated with confidence that the Stars and Stripes would be well in the forefront, with plenty of first-class material to put up a stout battle.

In the suggesting of names for the formation of an American team it is only natural that first mention should be made of the present champion Miss Mary Browne, of Los Angeles Cal., and Miss Marie Wagner of New York, the runner-up, and the national indoor champion as well.

Full of good sound hitting power and the ability to stay the pair would be well able to take care of the play less and doubles, while, of course, they could have a couple of substitutes in case of accidents.

When Miss Brown won the title this year at Philadelphia, it was her third successive victory, but she had to work harder for it this time than in the two preceding years.

Miss Wagner, who was the opponent of the Californian in the challenge round, is the strongest woman player in the world and could, day after day, probably play a five set match. But it is only fair to state she does not come to the net often enough for short work.

The first foreign country to be considered is England, and on account of the popularity of lawn tennis there an exceedingly clever team could be mustered to represent the Union Jack. Two of the foremost players in England today are Mrs. Lambert Chambers, the seven-times national champion, the cleverest woman baseliner, and Mrs. Larcombe.

As Miss D. K. Douglass Mrs. Chambers won the championship in 1902, 1904 and 1906, and she was holder of the championship when Mrs. Lambert returned to Britain, in 1907.

A CONVENIENT LOCATION

is one of the requirements of the average home. You are sure to find all requirements fulfilled if you pick your apartment from those listed in the Boston American Renting Guide to High-Class Apartments. Free upon application at 80 Summer street, or 364 Washington street.

BRAVES' SPURT HAS INJURED NOTED AUTHOR

Loss of Pennant to Giants Will Take Away Fuel for Fires of McGraw's Genius.

John McGraw is going to have a hard task from now on in locating subjects for his semi-weekly newspaper articles. John used to use up considerable space dwelling on just what he expected his team would do in the world series. But those Braves have messed things up so much, from a New York viewpoint, that John no longer is absolutely sure that he and his's are going to mingle in that series.

Whenever John lacked other subjects he would devote a column or so to informing the populace that the National League staff of umpires certainly is the worst collection outside of jail. But John can't do that any more. He delivered himself of a bitter arraignment of the umpiring persons a short time ago, saying that President Tener ought to take action. Tener did—but it wasn't the kind of action John demanded or expected.

Tener, instead of firing the whole staff because John didn't like the way they were not say harsh, cruel things about the umpires. Tener, 'tis said, made his order very emphatic, and John has promised to be a nice, refined writer in future.

TOO EARLY FOR ALIBIS.

Of course, John could use up a few columns putting forth alibis, but it is a bit too early for John to come to the front with an alibi concerning the loss of the pennant. And John has used up almost every possible alibi to explain the recent slump of the Giants and their indifferent work all season. So, you see, John has a hard job ahead of him thinking up things to write about since Stallings and Tener jointly robbed him of his pet subjects.

Lajoie's case is one that shows that there is no sentiment in baseball. Lajoie was one of the big factors in the making of the American League. For many years he was its brightest star. He drew countless thousands of fans to the parks that he visited during those years, and even now, when his brilliancy is fading, some fans go to the park just to see him in action.

Back in 1900 or 1906 it was estimated that Lajoie alone had drawn $500,000 into the American League coffers during the few years he was in the league. That was something like eight or nine years ago, and if those figures are correct, it means that Lajoie, in his dozen years in the American league has drawn at least $1,000,000.

SOMERS WANTS HIS PRICE.

It was only last year that Charlie Somers, owner of the Naps, was [illegible] saying

Lajoie was a life job with the Cleveland club. We will never sell or trade him. He has made money for me in the years gone by and [illegible] as he is through as a big leaguer I shall give him his unconditional release."

And now, less than a year later, the management of the club is trying to shut him off. The club hasn't made money this year and Somers wants to cut expenses.

Lajoie is a high-priced man, and Somers, in pursuing the retrenchment policy and barking to the charges made against Lajoie by Manager Birmingham, is willing to let him go—but he won't give him his unconditional release. He wants to sell or trade him, and it seems that he isn't particular whether Larry goes to a minor league outfit or not, just so long as Somers gets his price.

"Rabbit" Maranville, the whirlwind shortstop of the Braves, is in danger of either being arrested or having his nose punched. It's all up to Pat Daley of the Braves as to just what's going to happen to "Rabbit."

"RABBIT" GETS NEW CLUB.

Maranville landed in New York for that memorable three-game series ten days ago and found that his baggage had been lost in transit. He borrowed the lightest war clubs from the teammates, but none suited him. Finally he got a "tip" that Daley had a bat in his locker that might prove to his liking. Maranville got the key to the locker and possessed himself of the bat. When the Braves left New York Daley's bat was strongly guarded by Maranville.

"When Daley gets back tell him I've got his bat and I'm going to keep it," Maranville told the groundkeeper. "Tell him to name his price, but he can't have the bat back. It's the best club I have ever had it in my business more than Daley will in his."

It so happened that Daley had a spare bat with him, for that was his bludgeon and when he learned that Maranville had made off with his own he was in a quandary. The contents have not been made public.

THE MOST EFFICIENT

Way to find a good apartment is by consulting the Boston American Renting Guide to High-Class Apartments. Free upon application at 80 Summer street, or 364 Washington street.

During the years of 1908, 1909 and 1910 Mrs. Chambers did not try for the championship, but in 1911, 1912 and 1913 she won it, and in the present year she did not defend the title in 1912, when it fell to Mrs. Larcombe.

Women's championship lawn tennis goes no further back in Americana than 1893, yet at the present day the game is wonderfully popular. The present champion of New South Wales is Mrs. Ford, and she is also holder of the Queensland title, and is spoken of as a player of great versatility.

DIARY OF A BOSTON BASEBALL 'BUG'

July 5.—Say, them Braves are a rotten team. Wasted a dollar today and saw 'em twice. They lost both to Brooklyn, too. Told Jonesy that it wasn't worth risking out, but he tried to tell me different. He was wrong but he wouldn't admit it. Even after the games were over he kept trying to tell me I'd seen some team. They are—some punk team.

I've seen 'em all—Dan Brouthers, Spalding and all them old guys who used to know how to play real baseball—and you can have my house if this Boston bunch isn't the worst misfit that ever happened.

The old Perkins Centre team that I used to pitch for could beat them easy. That guy Stallings can't manage. If he'd a listened to what I hollered at him, they might have had a chance. But he didn't. If the poor book knew anything he'd a stuffed in a pinch hitter when I told him. I don't know much about baseball, but I can see something that's as plain as the new City Hall annex.

But the big boob only looked sore from the bench at me and I felt like climbing in and starting something. I'll bet new any now he didn't realize when I told him That's the way with [illegible] dub managers though. They get so sore when they're losing that they do what's wrong for spite.

I was talking with a newspaper fellow today—not a baseball one, they don't know as much as some of the managers, even, but one of the real guys that make the papers worth reading. I think he [illegible] Billerica or something [illegible] San Francisco Examiner. He didn't look like a wise guy, either, and he let me buy him two drinks without coming back, but he was a wise guy all right. "Say," he said, "you can take it from me that Stallings don't know nothin'. I wrote him the other day, telling him how he could trade Maranville and Evers for Tom Needham and get a real catcher, something the team needs, and he never even answered it. No wonder they never win."

He was a wise guy, all right. I hate to talk about myself, but I had been thinking just the same thing right along myself too. I tell it to Jonesy, but he won't believe me. But I'll be able to have the laugh on him at the end of the season, when the rotten old team finishes in last place.

The trouble with baseball is too many of the guys in it never can learn anything, even though you offer to tell 'em for nothing.

July 6—I had it all doped out for them Braves were the rottenest ball team in the world, but the Brooklyns are as bad. I bet Jonesy fifty cents the Braves would lose twice today and the lucky boobs went out and won two games. Say, on the level that team couldn't go [illegible] with two in the New Orleans league.

It set me down a dollar besides. I bought a seat right near the bench. Maybe Saturday night, that dub Stallings couldn't hear what I told him. But on the level, when I shouted to him today he wouldn't even look around, and some stiff in back of me bit me in the neck with a package of popcorn [illegible] by accident, but I guess he was afraid for I looked all over. I guess it's a good thing for him he isn't. I was so mad I might of killed the slob.

Anyway I couldn't find him and Jonesy was doubling at me, so I sat down and watched them Brooklyn cripples throw away the two games and a half dollar. Worst of all was the way Jonesy kept calling everybody in the field how he had stuck me. I don't mind losing the money—I won't be the first sucker to lose to anybody else—but the way the lucky slob did it got my goat.

He hollered at that Boston manager, "Good boy, George!" when the big dub was going out, and he looked right around and smiled at Jonesy. What do you know about that? Think the way with them guys that are getting by on a lot of luck. If you tell them they're all right, you're a prince, but when you try [illegible] them wise to something that'll help them some good, they start to call a cop.

The rotten old bunch of relics has graded me now, and I can't be dragged out there again this season, you can bet your life. A fellow can stand a whole lot, but someone rotten as them Braves is too much for me. And I'm no kicker. I like to give 'em all a fair show, but that team's so rotten it's funny. It ain't the fifty cents either.

That guy Stallings is an awful snob, and some of them pitchers, Tyler and Rudolph and James ought to be out driving hacks instead of pitching for they're pretty soon that they'll probably fire a few of them bums so they can tell Jonesy a few things, all right, all right.

I don't want to put myself on the back, but I guess I know a bad ball team when I see one, all right, all right.

I guess now I'll write a letter to that dub Stallings tonight and tell him a few things.

I wonder what the nuts who wrote about the Braves early in the season can think now? I'll bet they're sore if they came around to someone who knew a little they might have learned something. I always knew that dub Stallings would make the team worse than ever.

July 25.—I guess I didn't know something. Them Braves blew back today. Jonesy been telling me all about what they've done on the road and he nearly [illegible] me out there [illegible] Batten [illegible]

[illegible] I said [illegible] they [illegible] red [illegible]

[illegible] about myself, but I [illegible] all along they were the worst team in the world. They couldn't beat Malden High School. I can't see why they don't can that guy Stallings. He must have some kind of a contract.

August 23.—Yah! Yah! We went into first place today. Some team, them Braves. I tell you, I hate to get in the "I told you so" class, but anybody that knows me this Summer knows that I've been boosting them all along.

You've got to hand it to Stallings. He sure knows how to run a ball team. As I was telling Jonesy today, all you need to win pennants is to have a manager who knows something about the game. And that fellow Stallings does it, all right, all right.

I've always been with him strong, even when they were losing every day. I guess I didn't call the turn, too, Jonesy says to me today. "When it comes to being with a winner you have anybody I know, even a gambler, beaten a block."

He's right, too. I dragged him out to see that great little team [illegible] in the city, though it is a bit [illegible] Jonesy wanted to go to [illegible]

I guess we won't bother those Athletics. The only thing that gets me sore is Jonesy. He called me up and says: "Say, I guess I knew something, old scout, hey?" When I asked him what he meant he said: "Oh, the Braves."

That's just like him. I'll bet my hat he'll be round tomorrow trying to pass over the old stall about being with me all the time. When I had to pay his fare in to get him to go out there half the time, too.

But that's the [illegible] all them guys. I guess I'm [illegible] since I've [illegible] round [illegible] to [illegible] I guess I didn't have the right dope all the way.

Them Braves are some guys are wise, too. They said the Braves looked good down in the South, and I thought they [illegible] right on top [illegible] I [illegible] before I [illegible] started going. I'll talk about myself, but at that [illegible] of them writers [illegible]

At Milwaukee they said maybe he ain't there. Well, [illegible] of them writers [illegible] [illegible] telling 'em what to do, they'd have to call the race off in June. he'd be as far ahead. I'll have to hand it to him. He's there, just like I said he would be.

Wait till I see Jonesy tonight. I hate to talk about myself, but I guess I won't [illegible] a few things about sticking with a team, even though it is down on its luck a little bit. I guess I'll write for my world's series tickets now, too. Oh, you Braves!

Murphy Favorite in Big Title Battle

Eddie Murphy was yesterday made a 10 to 9 favorite to beat the 10-round championship bout with Matty Baldwin, which will be held at the Athletic A. A. Tuesday night. The wise men figure that Murphy's speed and skill will enable him to outpoint the Charlestown veteran who now holds the title. Both boxers will do light training today and will train lightly until the night of the contest. The rival glove men have instructed Referee Sheahan to give a hairline decision if one is necessary, as they both are confident that they will win.

McNamara Puts Up Cup for Harbor Swim

Hon. J. J. McNamara has donated a handsome trophy cup to be competed for by members of the L Street Swimming Club in a swimming race over the popular 1 channel course from Charlestown bridge to Boston Light on Sunday, September 6.

Amusements.

BASE BALL
Monday, Aug. 31 2 Games at 1.30
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
FENWAY PARK
Tickets now on sale by our agent at Wright & Ditson's at 344 Washington street.

TO PROVINCETOWN
100-Mile Round Trip $1.00, on the big modern steamer Dorothy Bradford, leaving wharf, 600 Atlantic Ave., Daily 9 A. M. Sundays and Holidays 9.45 A. M. Staterooms reservable at

SCOTTISH GAMES
CALEDONIAN GROVE, WEST ROXBURY
LABOR DAY
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1914
Prizes to the Value of $1000
Admission, 50c Children Under 12, 25c

ANSWER DEFEATS DUXBURY YACHTS

Speedy Boat Again Shows Way to 18-Footers in Spirited Contest.

DUXBURY, Aug. 29.—The yacht races at the Duxbury Yacht Club were sailed this afternoon in a drizzle with a moderate northeast wind. A fog came up just before the finish and the times of some of the last boats were not taken. The Answer continued to keep up her good average in the 18-foot class high. She won again today, with a minute to spare over the Osprey.

The Elizabeth, in the 15-foot class, crossed the finish line with a lead of four minutes, the Petrel I following second and the Thistle a poor third. The Whitehalls was protested by the Elizabeth, as she, while on the port tack, forced the Elizabeth to come about while on the starboard tack, both boats being [illegible]

The Abigail came in first in the first handicap. The Piffle carried off the honors sails in the second handicap, with the Scamp second and the Keenah third.

The course was a beat to the Long Bridge, a run to the [illegible] and a reach home.

The summary:

Name and Skipper.	Class.	Time.
Answer, E. Bryant	18-FOOT CLASS.	1.09 44
Osprey, A. H. Train		1.45.25
Annie, L. B. Gurney		1.45.30
Elizabeth, T. [illegible]	15-FOOT CLASS.	1.39.30
[illegible]		2.06.35
[illegible]		Time not taken
Virginia, G. Winslow		2.12.35
Eric II, Eaton		2.12.35
Bee, E. Eaton		2.12.35
Petrel, Perkins		2.12.35
Petrel I, Bradford		Time not taken
Whitehall, [illegible]		Time not taken
	FIRST HANDICAP.	
Abigail, Miss Harriet Ellison		2 hrs 29 m 2 sec
Piffle, W. Sweet		2 hrs 29 m 12.26
Scamp, Miss Ruth A. Eaton		2.29.56
Keenah, D. Sawyer		2.30.06
	SECOND HANDICAP.	
Piffle, W. Sweet		1.00.06
Scamp, Miss Ruth A. Eaton		1.00.56
Keenah, D. Sawyer		1.01.06

BROWN REMAINS WITH FEDS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—Every effort will be made to retain Mordecai Brown as a pitcher for the St. Louis Federals. If Brown refuses to play with St. Louis he will be traded to some other Federal club. If he consents to play with St. Louis he will receive his present managerial salary.

LIGHTING ORDER LEAVES CURLEY NO LOOPHOLE

Attridge's Bill Calls for a Rigid Probe of Light Contract at No Expense to City.

Full responsibility for any continued payment of the present-day abnormally high prices for street lighting in Boston is placed squarely up to Mayor Curley, under Councilman John J. Attridge's order, which comes up for final action at tomorrow's City Council meeting.

Mayor Curley stands requested, in this order, to demand of the Gas and Electric Light Commission a thorough investigation into local street lighting conditions.

This is made possible under Chapter 742 of the Acts of 1914, which authorizes the Mayor of any city, or the Selectmen of any town, to so petition.

Specific provision also is made in this law for public hearings by the commission in question, which, Councilman Attridge asserts will prevent any display of "unnecessary wire-pulling by the Edison Illuminating Company in the premises."

FREE ACCESS TO BOOKS.

The new law further provides that once such an investigation is called for, and determined upon, the Gas and Electric Light Commission shall have free access to all the company's books, records, contracts, documents, papers and memoranda to assist in reaching a decision.

Added protection also is given the city in still another section, which specifically states that all expenses incurred by the commission, including salaries and clerical hire, shall be apportioned among the different gas and electric companies or corporations of the State as a whole.

This in turn means that, while Mayor Curley has opposed investigation into the company's business because of the alleged expense it would put the city to, the exact cost of producing and distributing electricity in Boston can now be learned without the city paying so much as one penny for the information.

The fact that mandatory power is conferred upon the commission to fix a just price for such lights afterward leaves Mayor Curley in a peculiar position.

WILL ADOPT ORDER.

He cannot, without laying himself open to city-wide criticism, ignore the Attridge order. Neither can he refuse to act as requested under the consistent plea of economy.

Even delay on his part, if extended beyond a reasonable period after the passage of the order, will be construed to mean that he is not sincere in his oft-repeated expense reduction projects.

Proof of this is found in the fact that the commission has the power to have its decision date back to the day upon which the petition was first is determined upon, even if it takes several months to learn the real cost of producing and distributing electricity here.

That the Attridge order putting the whole question up to Mayor Curley will be adopted, today seems unquestioned. And this notwithstanding the illness of Councilman Coulthurst, while Councilmen Kenney and Collins are marooned in the European war zone.

Bay State G. A. R. Off to Convention

About 140 members of the Boston G. A. R., with women of the Relief Corps and "Daughters" and "Sons," left the North Station yesterday in five special cars en route for Detroit to attend the forty-fifth annual encampment of the G. A. R. organization there. The train stopped at principal New Hampshire cities on the way and at White River Junction. The party will reach Detroit in time for the session from August 31 to September 5. The New England party will leave for Boston next Friday.

Anti-Suffragists to Aid War Victims

The loan of sewing machines to cut and make bandages, pajamas and lounging robes for European war victims is solicited by the Boston Interests League of the Anti-Suffrage Association. All willing to help in the work are asked to report tomorrow morning at the association headquarters, No. 687 Boylston street.

Marblehead Church 200th Anniversary

The two hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Marblehead St. Michael's Church will be observed today. The church organ now in use furnished the music for the wedding march of George Washington.

Symphony Tour Delayed by War

The Western tour of the Boston Symphony Orchestra has been postponed owing to the absence of members in the war zone of Europe. The tour was scheduled for the first ten days of October.

MISSING MAN RETURNS.

Cornelius J. Gulney of No. 20 Porter road, North Cambridge has returned home after an absence of three days. He is under the care of a physician.

FRANCIS B. SEARS BURIED.

The funeral of Francis Bacon Sears, Boston banker, was held yesterday at Trinity Church.

The interment was at Weston Mr. Sears was treasurer, clerk and vestryman at Trinity Church.

'HAPPY TWENTY' BALL WILL BE HELD IN REVERE

Grand, Good Time Assured; Argentine Tango to Start the Gay Whirl.

Happy? If you're not you can be Thursday night.

Why? Just because that's the night the Happy Twenty give their big annual dance down at the Crescent Garden in Revere.

If you ever went to one of the Happy Twenty dances, you know the next one will be a great hit. If you haven't before now's the time to start. You don't know what you've been missing.

You can go down and tango, or hesitate, or Castle Walk, just as much and as long as you please. Or if you don't know the new dances, there'll be plenty of the members of the Happy Twenty there to teach you.

The famous Waverly Orchestra will provide the music. Nufsed. Can't you almost feel the soles of your feet tickling now?

GREAT HOST OF FRIENDS.

There'll be a great crowd of famous people down at the dance. It's a custom. The hustling newsies who make up the Happy Twenty have hundreds and thousands of friends and they all get aboard for a real good time at the dance.

There'll be exhibitions, too, for the wall flowers. Prizes will be given for both kinds of dancing—that is the popular gymastic form of the modern terpsichoreans, and the good old-fashioned waltzes and two-steps that mother used to dance, when she was winning father.

The first dance will be on at 8 o'clock. Then you can dance your head off till an hour after midnight. There'll be plenty of music, going all the time, and thousands of pretty girls—or if you happen to be a young lady yourself, there'll be a whole army of nifty looking young men waiting around to whirl you round the floor.

IT'LL BE A BEAR.

It'll be a bear, all right, all right.

And the best of it is, it'll only cost you back two bits (a quarter, 25 cents). You know it's not run to make money. The Happy Twenty just wants to give you a good time, but it costs them a little something to run the big dance and have everything up to snuff.

Remember, the first dance—an Argentine tango—starts promptly at 8 o'clock.

Apartment House Fire Diverts Cars

Huntington Avenue Ruins Cause Change in Many Trolley Routes.

On account of the apartment house fire and until the walls are razed, all cars running south of Massachusetts avenue on Huntington avenue will be temporarily diverted and run as follows.

Jamaica Plain-South Huntington avenue, Reservoir and Lake street and Allston-Brookline Village cars will run to the junction of Tremont street and Huntington avenue, thence via Tremont street, Columbus avenue, Massachusetts avenue and Huntington avenue, thence regular route.

The Allston via Longwood avenue cars will run regular route to Brookline avenue and Longwood avenue, thence via Brookline avenue, Ipswich street, Boylston street, Massachusetts avenue, Huntington avenue, thence regular route.

The Boston and Worcester-Framingham cars will run regular route to the junction of Tremont street and Huntington avenue, thence via Tremont, Columbus avenue and Park square.

The Brookline-Longwood avenue via Huntington avenue-Rowe's wharf line will start from Longwood and Massachusetts avenue and will run inward via Longwood avenue, Brookline avenue, Ipswich street, Massachusetts avenue, their regular route.

For the accommodation of patrons on Huntington avenue between the ruins and Massachusetts avenue cars will be run to and from this point connecting with cars of Massachusetts avenue for all points.

Mothers' Day on the Hospital Ship

Mrs. G. M. Whitte has named today a Boston Floating Hospital trip for the mothers and babies who take the pleasure and health-restoring trip on the steamer. Tomorrow's trip, day and night, have been given by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Bird in honor of Jack and Betty Bird. Last night's trip was donated by Mayor Curley and Mrs. Curley. A day is named for $150, a night $100.

English Soldiers Carry Prayer

English soldiers belonging to the Episcopal Church have been given the following prayer, printed on heavy paper, to be carried in the pocket:

"Remember, O Lord, what Thou hast wrought in me and not what I deserve. As Thou hast called me to Thy service, make me worthy of my calling; through Jesus Christ our Lord—Amen."

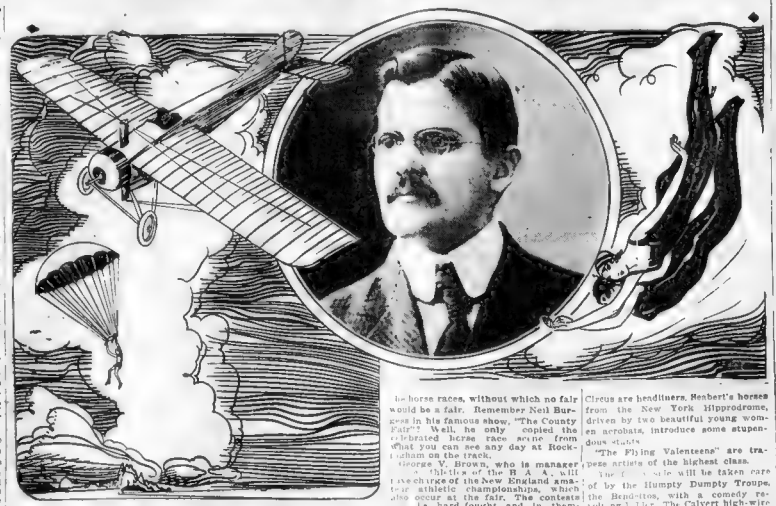
Radcliffe Girl Bride of Harvard Man

The wedding of Miss L. O. Margaret Seeley, Radcliffe 1914, and Robert Chenault Givler, Harvard '14, took place yesterday at the St. Paul's Cathedral. The couple left today for Seattle, Oregon, where the groom is an instructor at the University of Washington.

Long List of Hair-Raising Stunts for Rockingham Fair

'Loony Lane' One of the Big Features of Great $75,000 Show

MANAGER CAMPBELL AND TWO OF THE THRILLING SCENES AT ROCKINGHAM FAIR.



Array of New England's Finest Athletes to Meet in the Sporting Events.

By F. J. McISAAC.

Going to the Rockingham Fair?

The finest cattle and horse show ever brought together—what, don't care for cattle and horses? Very well, let us tell you about Loony Lane.

Loony Lane contains the most weird and wondrous collection of side show fakirs, novelties and excitement ever brought together within one fair ground. If you don't believe it, ask Johnny Mahoney, the publicity representative.

And if you don't like Loony Lane—but of course you will. That's why all the city folk go to a fair.

For over a month past there have been appearing in the newspapers back blotches with Rockingham Fair, the $75,000 Show, sticking out in white like a colored gentleman's watch. That is the trademark of the Rockingham Fair. The large sum of $75,000 is going to be expended to give the folks who go to Rockingham their money's worth.

Of course this is casting bread upon the waters, $75,000 worth of bread. Chester I. Campbell, who is manager of the show, is no philanthropist. He expects the bread to return in the form of chocolate cream pie.

FAIR OPENS TUESDAY.

The fair opens Tuesday. It opens at noon. M. During the five days of the fair it is expected that 300,000 people will visit Salem N. H. It is also expected that the Boston & Maine Road will be able to pay a dividend as a result of the crowd who will travel over its lines from Boston.

One of the chief reasons people go to country fairs is to see other people risk their necks. Manager Campbell has provided some of the craziest, most hair-brained feats that were ever dreamed of by mortal man. If you are looking for thrills you will have gooseflesh all the time at Rockingham.

A week ago or so a man supposed to be crazy tried to climb to the pinnacle of the new custom house tower, which is somewhere around 400 feet high, with the intention of jumping off. They called out the police to stop him. He wasn't a nut. He was a business man named Rodman Law, who makes a lot of money jumping off such places as the Eiffel Tower, the Washington Monument and the custom house.

Rodman has been engaged at Rockingham. He will mount in an airship a height of a mile. Then at the point of the machine, catch a parachute suspended from the bottom as he falls and land on the ground. If he should miss the parachute as he leaps he would retire from business. His sister, Ruth Hancroft Law, operates the flying machine.

As if it were not sufficiently exciting the management has provided a beautiful Indian girl by the name of Two Shoes, or something like that, who sits on a horse's back at a height of forty feet, which is about as high as the three-flatter they have just erected to obstruct the view from your chamber window, and dives off, accompanied by the horse.

THE "SLICIDE" DIVE.

You expect human beings to do crazy things like that, but you would think a horse would have more sense. Persuading this horse to dive must have been some stunt.

Two girls, the Indian maid aforementioned and a friend, then perform the suicide dive, which consists of hugging each other tightly and diving together from the platform into the waters of a tank about fifty feet below.

These are only a small proportion of the strange and curious stunts which are provided for the entertainment of the dear public. There are also horse races, without which no fair would be a fair. Remember Neil Burgess in his famous show, "The County Fair"? Well, he only copied the celebrated horse race scene from what you can see any day at Rockingham on the track.

George V. Brown, who is manager of athletics of the B. A. A., will have charge of the New England amateur athletic championships, which also occur at the fair. The contests will be hard fought and in themselves a sufficient attraction to draw you to Rockingham.

Chester L. Campbell, who manages the whole show, is the most successful show manager in America. He has staged the greatest automobile shows in America, the Boston Auto Shows, the National Motor Boat Show at Chicago, the Textile Shows and the Flower Shows.

AGRICULTURAL END.

The manager of the agriculture department of the Rockingham Fair is Richard Pattee, who probably knows more farmers than any other man in New England. Mr. Pattee has brought together a most amazing array of agricultural products, implements and more. He is on hand to be helpful to the agricultural visitors.

Ralph T. Millet will run the horse races. A. W. Davis will manage the horse show, Thomas E. L. Kemp will handle the dog show and John F. Mahoney is general press representative.

There will be exhibits by the New Hampshire Fish and Game Commission, poultry show, whippet races, woman's fancy work exhibition, etc. The prizes and expenses in connection with the exhibitions amount to more than $45,000, and the entire expenses of the show $75,000.

In the stake show the Florence troupe of acrobats from Barnum's Circus are headliners, Herbert's horses driven by two beautiful young women acrobats, introduce some stupendous stunts.

"The Flying Valenteens" are trapeze artists of the highest class.

The fair sale will be taken care of by the Humpty Dumpty Troupe, the Hendricks, with a comedy revolving act. The Calvert high-wire act is a hair-raiser.

SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

One of the features of the agricultural exhibit is a school attended by fifty farm boys during the fair, who are being taught scientific farming.

On the last day of the fair the New England Amateur Athletic Championships will be held. Over two hundred of the best athletes in New England have entered.

In the sprint races will be Howard Drew, the famous colored sprinter of Springfield, Mass., who is credited with having run a hundred yards in 9 3-5 seconds. In the same event will be H. A. Seward, the intercollegiate champion, and Charles Rice, the New England intercollegiate champion.

This will bring together a trinity of the fastest men in America, and if conditions are right, the world's record of 9 3-5 seconds should be equalled. Tom Halpin, the famous quarter-miler; Powers of the Boston A. A., who created a record for the mile in Australia; Larry Whitney, the intercollegiate champion shot-putter, and Dave Caldwell, the famous half-miler, have all entered. There will be a great struggle for points between the Boston A. A. and the Irish-American A. C. of Boston.

THIS APARTMENT BROKER
Has taken for his motto, "Your Wants Will Receive My Personal Attention"

He knows all there is to know about apartments and the renting thereof. Consequently, if a prospective tenant has HIS "personal attention," the tenant may be practically sure that his every taste concerning a home will be satisfied. So much does the "personal attention" of this man mean.

The buildings pictured above are but a few of those which he has the renting of. Every taste may be suited in some one of these apartments. The suites range in size from one to ten rooms, and in rent from $30 per month to $1,600 per year. The pictures printed herewith give but an inadequate idea of the beauty of the buildings and the magnificence of the approach thereto, but the photo-engraving of the MAN conveys nothing of what his personal attention means to prospective tenants.

These buildings are only a few of the many listed in the

Boston American's
RENTING GUIDE
To High-Class Apartments

Since the publication of this wonderful book, a great many favorable comments have been received, which only go to prove what a help it is to those seeking desirable apartments. No wonder—it cannot help but be of infinite aid to those in search of apartments, for it contains beautiful half-tones of the exteriors of the buildings, comprehensive and accurate floor plans, and complete detailed descriptions of the most of the better apartments in Greater Boston.

It is absolutely FREE FOR THE ASKING. Simply call at either of the offices of the Boston AMERICAN, 30 Summer street, or 264 Washington street, or mail the attached coupon, and the guide will be sent to you FREE.

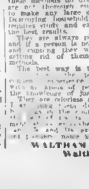
BOSTON AMERICAN RENTING GUIDE,
Classified Department,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me a copy of Your Renting Guide to High-Class Apartments FREE OF CHARGE and oblige

(Name).....

(Address).....

Fighting Household Pests



Almost every one has the method in recommend to nearly household pests. Some of these are effective and some are worthless. Some recipes make it necessary to spend the night in the house and wear the odor on them; others to grab the pests and crush them between wooden blocks.

There is always the stock advice to fumigate with poisonous gases, and to use poisoned poisons.

Both methods are effective but too dangerous for common use.

And then there is the method that will work until they get used to it, and then it will work again.

In fact, all pests are used to it. Mice, dogs, ferrets and powerful poisons are used. While they have methods of their own of doing business that are thorough enough and do not seem to make any fuss, different methods of dealing with household pests, a longer experience in order to attain the best results.

They are always playing some trick or other, and if a person is not familiar with their habits and cunning ways he will be very successful in getting rid of them unless he uses the usual methods.

The best way is to use "Martin's Pest Exterminator," which will get rid of them at once. It is absolutely harmless to human beings, and is guaranteed to contain no poisons of any kind. It is a powder that is blown all over, and any escaped with the insects or just what they will detour. They are odorless and can be quickly applied. It is also cheap, as one can of the largest size of the exterminator will clear any attic, cellar or building of rats, mice, bugs and roaches. It is also a disinfectant and deodorizer, and will leave the premises sweet and clean smelling.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Correct Answers

To Pictures Nos. 21 to 30 in the Recent $4,000

PICTURE PUZZLE CONTEST

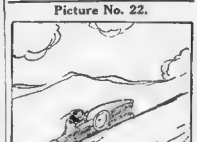
Picture No. 21.

What **Book** Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No 21 is:
The Spoilers

Picture No. 26.

What **Author** Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No. 26 is:
C. L. Marsh

Picture No. 22.

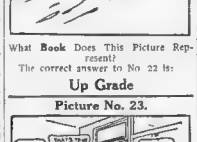


What **Book** Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No 22 is:
Up Grade

Picture No. 27.

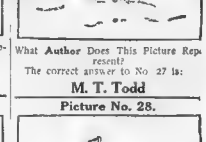
What **Author** Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No. 27 is:
M. T. Todd

Picture No. 23.



What **Book** Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No. 23 is:
Three Partners

Picture No. 28.



What **Author** Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No 28 is:
H. Rider Haggard

Picture No. 24.

What **Book** Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No. 24 is:
Meadowbrook

Picture No. 29.

What **Author** Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No. 29 is:
A. L. Noble

Picture No. 25.

What **Author** Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No. 25 is:
Thomas Hardy

Picture No. 30.

What **Author** Does This Picture Represent?
The correct answer to No. 30 is:
James Grant

Watch for the Correct Answers to Pictures Nos. 31 to 40, in Next Sunday's American

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
August 30, 1914

The Katzenjammer Kids--And Dear Old Maud!

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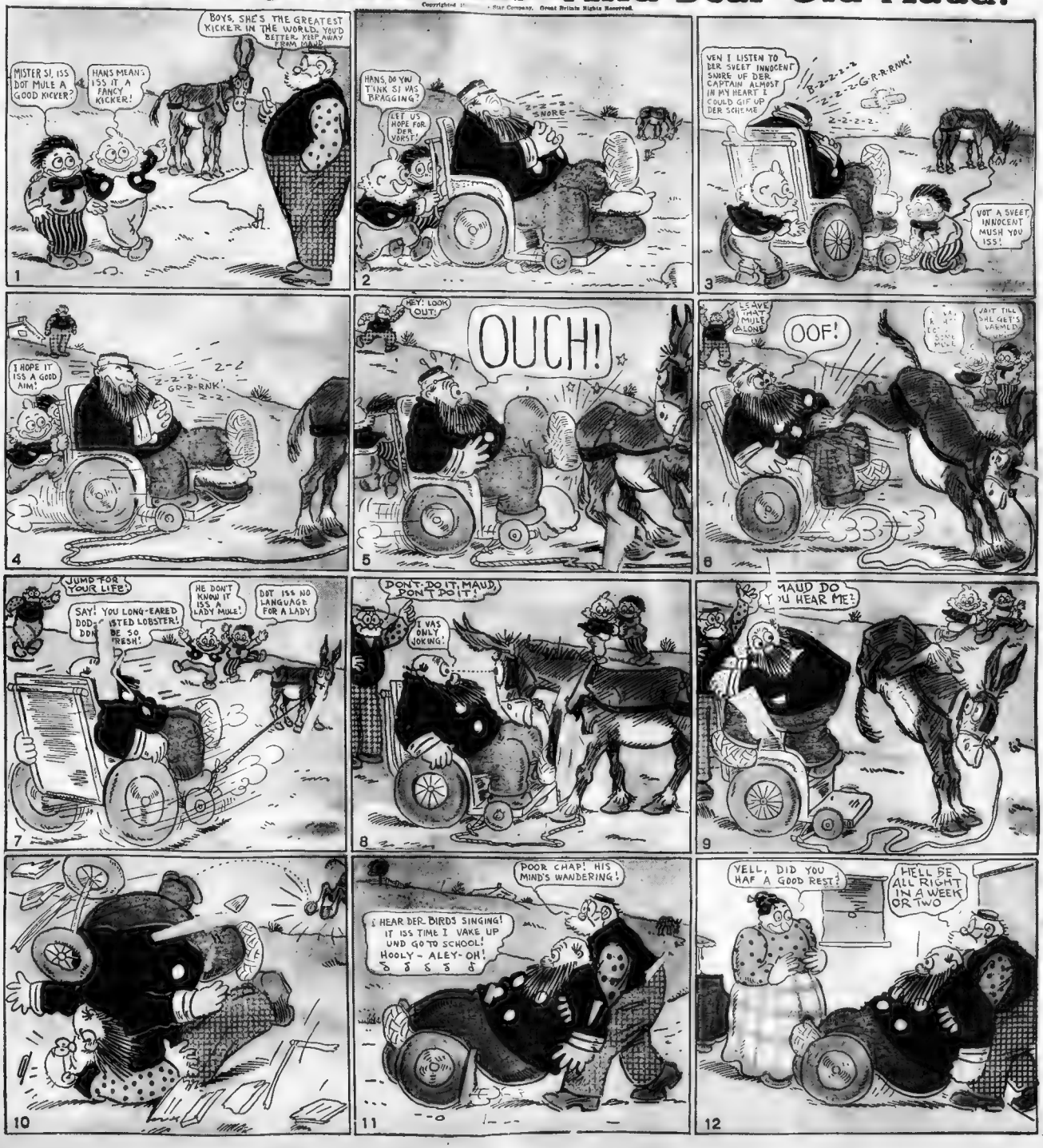

WOW!!
KUMS-PLEASE LET PAPA HAVE HIS SHAVE-I HAVE TO GO TO WORK!
THEIR ONLY CHILD!
When He Grows Up He Can Say He Went to the Farewell Performance
Copyright 1924, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved
GEE! THIS IS FIERCE-I'VE BEEN IN LINE FOR SIX HOURS
SO HAVE! BUT ITS WORTH IT IF YOU CAN BUY ANY SEATS!
GEE-I HOPE THEY ARE NOT SOLD OUT!
OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT SARAH HEART-BURN IN HER FAREWELL TOUR OF AMERICA TONIGHT
1
DEAR ME-LOVEY I'VE BEEN TERR WORRIED-WHY ARE YOU SO LATE?
I HAD TO WAIT IN LINE-BUT I GOT TWO BOX SEATS TO SEE SARAH HEARTBURN THEY COST $15 EACH-GET DRESSED-WE ARE GOING TONIGHT!
2
IT WOULD BE SELFISH OF US NOT TO TAKE SNOOKUMS TO SEE THE FAREWELL PERFORMANCE!
YES-SNOOKUMS MUST SEE THIS GREAT ACT SO THAT WHEN HE GROWS UP-HE CAN SAY HE SAW THIS GREAT ACTRESS!
3
LOVEY-DEAR-WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH HIM?
OH! HE'S JUST A LITTLE PEEVISH-HE'LL BE QUIET IN A MINUTE!
4
I'M SORRY-BUT THAT NOISE MUST CEASE THE CURTAIN IS JUST ABOUT TO GO UP!
WHAT CAN WE DO DOVEY?
ALL RIGHT-SIR-I'LL TAKE HIM OUT IN THE LOBBY-YOU SIT RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE-DEAREST!
5
PLEASE STOP-BABY-DO THAT FOR PAPA?
SAY-YOU'LL HAVE TO STEP OUT OF THE LOBBY WITH THAT NOISE!
6
HE'S ALL RIGHT-NOW CAN WE GO BACK IN?
CERTAINLY-BUT BE SURE HE'LL STAY QUIET!
7
OH! NOW-BABY-THAT ISN'T NICE-BE A LITTLE MAN!
8
OH! SIR-HE'LL BE QUIET IN A MINUTE!
SH-SH-YOU'RE DISTURBING THE AUDIENCE!
TAKE HIM OUT-QUICK!
9
WHAT IS IT PAPA CAN DO FOR SNOOKUMS SO HE WILL STOP CRYING!
10
AH! BABY'S ASLEEP-NOW I'LL GO IN!
SHOW IS OUT-SIR!
OH! LOVEY-I'M SO SORRY YOU DIDN'T SEE THIS PLAY!
11
WELL-TELL ME ABOUT THE PLAY-DEAR!
LOVE-IT WAS SO WONDERFUL I COULDN'T BEGIN TO EXPLAIN IT!
GEO. McMANUS
12

HOWSON LOTT

Cousin Willie Makes a Brief but Disastrous Experiment in "Movies"

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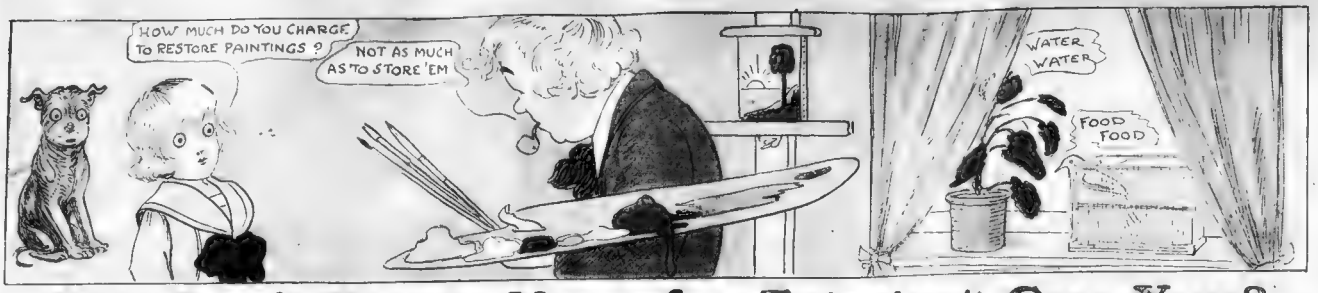

You Can't Blame Nora for Fainting, Can You?

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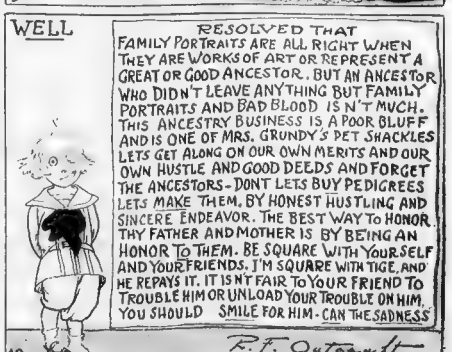

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, August 30, 1914—
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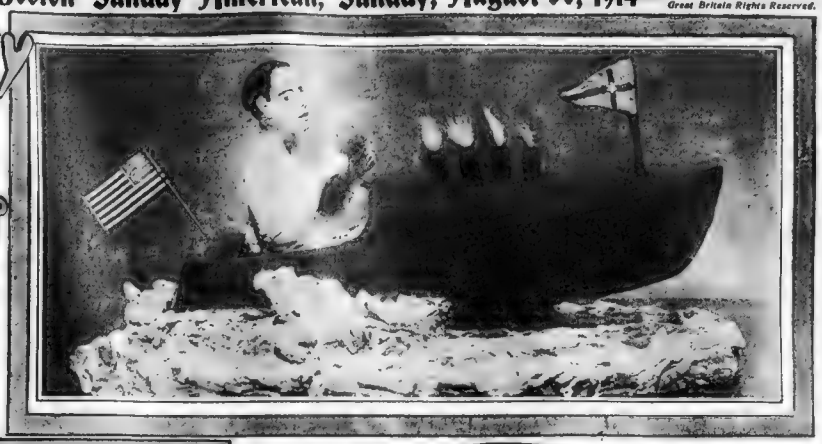
Fashionable Society Leaders in the New Clay Cartoons

AMUSING EXAMPLES OF THE INTERESTING SATIRIC ART OF HELENA SMITH-DAYTON MODELED AT NEWPORT ESPECIALLY FOR THIS NEWSPAPER



MRS. Helena Smith-Dayton, a charming artist and novelist, has invented a new form of art that is greatly entertaining fashionable society and reflects the laughter-loving and luxurious life of our day in a very interesting way. Mrs. Smith-Dayton makes funny clay cartoons of people and colors them in a very natural manner. She has made a hit with fashionable society, and many of New York's finest palaces are now enlivened with a lot of these clay cartoons that soften the crushing magnificence of old masters and tapestries.

The artist catches the interesting figures of society at their polo, their dancing, their golf, their yachting and all their sports and amusements. She seizes upon a characteristic attitude and fixes it in clay with a quaint mixture of humor, caricature and realism.

At the suggestion of this newspaper Mrs. Smith-Dayton made a number of her clay cartoons of the most prominent and fashionable people now at Newport. They are reproduced on this page.

Here is pretty, dashing Miss Elsie Stevens swimming far, far from land, as the lighthouse in the background shows. The lighthouse seems to be opening its eyes with surprise at the daring of this charming society girl. She is having a dandy time. The water is deep and salt, for it is as blue as the bluest paint will make it.

Another statuette shows Mrs. Hal C. Phipps, one of Newport's most ardent golfers. The artist has caught the look of ecstacy that is seen only on the face of one who has made a long, straight drive. She has made a magnificent "follow-through," and on the sand box sits the bogey demon, staring at the imaginary ball as it soars away for uncountable yards. Mrs. Lorillard Spencer and Mrs. Arthur S. Burden are playing tennis in their enviable way. Mrs. Lydig Hoyt and Freddie Frelinghuysen are dancing. You can hear the strains of "Too Much Mustard" as you watch them. Vincent Astor is there earnestly driving a motor boat, "skyhooting through the brine," half out of the water, its exhaust pipes sayagely puffing wisps of white cotton. Devereux Milburn and Miss Marion Hollins are mounted on polo ponies, streaking it down the field. Mrs. John Astor, beautiful, proud and serene, drives her roadster, while a peevish hen regards her with vast disapproval.

Society's Champion Dancers, Mrs. Lydig Hoyt and Freddie Frelinghuysen, Doing the "Hesitation"

Vincent Astor Scorching Over the Ocean in His High Power Motor Boat.

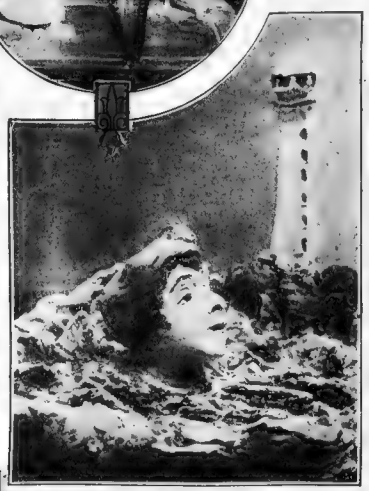
Funny Cartoon of Devereux Milburn and Miss Marion Hollins Playing Polo.

Mrs. Lorillard Spencer and Mrs. Arthur S. Burden

One of Newport's Best Golfers, Mrs. H. C. Phipps, Driving a Long, Long Ball from the Tee.

Photo by Campbell Studios, N.Y.

Mrs. Helena Smith-Dayton, the Interesting Inventor of the Funny Clay Cartoons That Are Shown on This Page Showing Our Fashionables in a Merry Aspect.



Daring Miss Elsie Stevens Swimming Far, Far Out Into the Briny Deep and Making the Lighthouse Gasp with Admiration.

Mrs. John Astor, Serene, Proud and Beautiful, Driving Her Own Runabout

"I think these clay cartoons reflect the spirit of the day," said the fair artist. "Back in the seventies every American home that went in for ornament at all used to have one or more of the Rogers groups of statuary. Their stodgy sentimental style was typical of the simple, earnest spirit of those times. These giggleome bits of statuary that I have designed are equally typical of to-day. I hope no American home will be without one.

"I have not yet made up my mind what to call them. Every one who sees them has a new family name for them. What do you think of the 'U and I's'? I have quite a list of names—'The Kiddybodies,' 'the Noodlekins,' 'the Folderols' and 'the Dollykins.' Their names are endless, and so is their field."

The artist has all the appearance of one who sees the amusing side of life. Her hair is bronze, her skin is fair and she has a twinkle in her eye as though she saw beneath the solemn surface of humanity its hidden childishness.

Ranged on the mantel of her drawing room stood a company of her funny little figurines. Another company stood on the dining room sideboard and a full battalion at least of them posed on the shelves of the long, low studio at the top of the house.

There were ladies in all the colors of all the latest costumes and smirking, scowling, frivolous, earnest, even tragic, gentlemen to keep them company discreetly.

"I find that no one takes offense at them," said Mrs. Smith-Dayton. How could one be affronted by such jolly little figures? They show us how we would look if we were toys—not how any one thinks we actually look—and sometimes I think that that is all we humans really are—just somebody's toys."

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why GAY PARASOLS May RUIN a WOMAN'S LOOKS and NERVES

By F. Laurent Godinez
Specialist in Lighting

T[illegible] evidence [illegible] assemble in [illegible] bright Summer costume [illegible] a reputation [illegible] effects [illegible] Under [illegible] transformed [illegible] of a [illegible] cheeks, per [illegible] red lips pale [illegible] of age make a [illegible] the skin.

[illegible] brilliant hued sun [illegible] believed that she was [illegible] shocked by repeated inquiries [illegible] or by the frank statement, [illegible] dear. Young women of nervous temperament have been worried into actual illness [illegible] wretched appearance under [illegible] parasol.

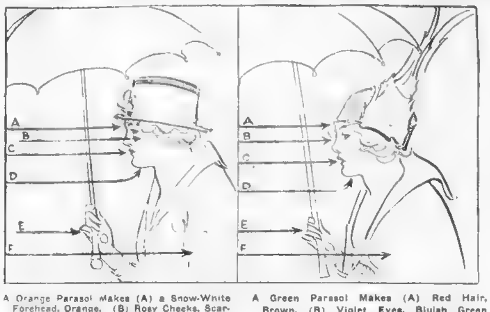
If you [illegible] for yourself just what mischief can be done to your looks by a parasol of ill-chosen hues, here's the way to go about it:

Provide yourself with some squares of silk or tissue paper of different colors—in lieu of several dozen vari-colored parasols—and regard yourself in a mirror while shading your face from the sun with one specimen after another.

One might imagine that a sunshade of pink would give the subject a good complexion, but the effect is not exactly what every woman would desire, for the entire face is suffused with a glow, and the nose is as red as the cheeks. If one has rouge on, it can not be detected beneath a cerise, pink or red parasol. Without a sunshade, facial eruptions are very prominent indeed by contrast with the pallor of the unaffected area. Raising a red sunshade causes the red blotches to become invisible against the background now tinted by the glow from the parasol.

Every one has paused before the photographers' windows, where long green lights are burning in tubes. Here the effect on the features is exactly similar to that caused by a green parasol. A parasol can also cause great color distortions on dresses, as well as features. A cerise sunshade held over a lavender suit will cause the upper portion to appear decidedly blue.

How LIGHT Showing Through COLORED FABRICS Produces SURPRISING CHANGES in a Person's Appearance



A Orange Parasol Makes (A) a Snow-White Forehead, Orange. (B) Rosy Cheeks, Scarlet. (C) Red Lips, Scarlet. (D) the Neck and Chin, Where the Reflected Light Strikes, Orange. (E) Yellow Gloves, Yellow Orange. (F) a Black Coat, Maroon or Carmelite Brown.

A Green Parasol Makes (A) Red Hair, Brown, (B) Violet Eyes, Bluish Green Brown. (C) Red Lips, Brown. (D) White Skin, Green. (E) Black Gloves, Greenish Brown. (F) Green Coat, Deeper Green.

For your convenience in determining what effects parasols of different colors will have upon your complexion or the colors of your costume, here is the chart reduced to easy reading

Red Parasol—Black becomes purple black; white, red; red, redder; orange, red; yellow, orange; deep green, red-black; light blue, violet; violet, purple.

Orange Parasol—Black becomes maroon or carmelite-brown; white, orange; orange, more vivid, scarlet, red; yellow, yellow-orange; light green, yellow orange; deep green, rusty green, deep green, yellow green; light blue, orange gray, deep blue, gray-slightly orange gray; Indigo blue, orange maroon.

Yellow Parasol—Black becomes yellow-olive; white, light yellow; yellow, orange-yellow; orange, red; orange, yellower, green, greenish yellow; light blue, yellow green; deep blue, green slate; Indigo, orange yellow; violet, yellow-maroon.

Green Parasol—Black becomes greenish brown, white, green; brown, red; orange, faint yellow-slight green; green, deeper green; Indigo, dull green, violet, bluish green-brown.

Blue Parasol—Black becomes blue-black; white, blue; blue, more vivid; violet, red; orange, brown-pale tint of violet; yellow, green; green, Indigo; Indigo, dark blue-Indigo; violet, dark blue-violet.

Violet Parasol—Black becomes faint violet-black; white, violet; violet, deeper violet; red, red-violet-purple; orange, light red; yellow, brown, slight red; green, light purple; blue, faint blue-violet; Indigo, deep blue-violet.

From the above it is evident that the unexpected often happens when a colored light strikes a colored surface. For those who are forced to regard economy, the selection of a black and white parasol will enable them to use it with a dress of any color, and they will always look cool, and feel cool, since white reflects light and heat rays, whereas all colors reflect less light and absorb more heat.

These color distortions are not particularly significant unless colors are combined in a costume so that the slightest variation causes a "clash."

One need not be restricted to the striped black and white, or zebra-like affairs of Japanese origin, which make the parasol displays of the stores look like the rows of targets in a shooting gallery. There are innumerable designs in the lighter shades, which are light enough to reflect light, yet sufficiently neutral in tint to go with almost any color combination.

Excepting for very dark complexioned subjects, pale yellow parasols, like amber shades over artificial lights, greatly modify the trying harshness of daylight, and eliminate to a remarkable extent wrinkles, facial blemishes and other indications of Father Time's progress.

Why SALT Is Sometimes a POISON

PROFESSOR HARLOW BROOKS has startled all those who use salt too abundantly in their food by announcing that in several instances ordinary table salt has turned out to be a fatal poison.

Everybody has no doubt seen ill effects follow the excessive use of table salt after eating heavily salted meats or other food. Death is also known to follow the drinking of sea water, and this is due to the salt the water contains.

When salted peanuts, salted almonds and other salted foods are taken to excess and the tissues are unable to secure the necessary amount of water serious illness, and even death, may occur. Such fatalities are usually attributed by doctors to that handy scapegoat, "ptomaine poisoning." Thirst is merely nature's attempt to ward off the evil effects of the salt with water.

Death from thirst in hot weather and even sunstroke are now believed to be due to automatic poisoning by the salts imprisoned in the body. Even in hospitals, when emergencies demand the use of salt solution—the artificial blood of the laboratory—too strong a salt solution is sometimes used, with the death of local tissue as a result.

Professor Meltzer, of the Rockefeller Institute, has also pointed out the poisonous properties of salt. He found that a dose of one ounce of salt to each pound of weight in a dog was a fatal poison.

Dr. Brooks reports a unique instance of human poisoning by salt. The patient was a vigorous young woman, who had been successfully operated upon for appendicitis.

An injection of salt solution was given to her. The first one made her uncomfortable, and the second and third rendered her unconscious. Too late it was realized that the trouble was due to the table salt used. She died within eight hours poisoned by the salt.

It was later discovered that, instead of the usual mixture of a teaspoonful of salt to one quart of water, a nurse had by mistake made up a solution with nine ounces of salt in it.

Experiments on rabbits have been made to discover methods of saving the lives of those who may try to commit suicide by taking table salt or who take too much of it by accident. When the animals were given quantities of salt they became pale, and trembled, and soon went into convulsions, becoming unconscious just as human beings do. Only by quickly giving them copious draughts of water could their lives be saved.

From all these facts it is plain that the poisonous effects of table salt are due to thirst which goes unquenched.

"If a man be thirsty, give him water to drink," says the Bible. Science now shows that, if this command is not obeyed, you will kill the thirsty one by automatically poisoning him with salt.

Why a TALKING Machine Is a Hard AUDIENCE to SING TO

I[illegible] well known [illegible] stars [illegible] on [illegible] into [illegible] way [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] est [illegible] talk- [illegible] the [illegible] are [illegible] any, [illegible] lat- [illegible] at the mouth of the receiving trumpet. A few [illegible] directions are given, and then strict silence is the rule. No human voice [illegible] of the singer and the music [illegible] the atmosphere, for the little machine [illegible] and the curtain relentlessly records every little sound wave.

A red light is flashed, and the queer little orchestra gets to work. Then at the crucial moment the artist has to sing to this strange little assembly with the same zest he would under the inspiration of brilliant lights, beautiful clothes, splendid settings and an applauding audience. It is an ordeal, because he has to sing with far greater care in front of the talking machine than is required when an audience is to be pleased. The slightest variation means a start-over, a slight clearing of a throat, a deep breath or slight shuffle of the feet—and the revolving discs record every one of these faults—and the record is spoiled. But these faults are all criticised by an experienced record-director, and it is his business to see that nothing short of the perfect records are produced—because from these first moulds are made all of the thousands of records that go into so many homes.

When the artist has finished, the record is played over and the imperfections criticised. The weak spots are rehearsed, and the whole trying business commenced over again.

And so it is acknowledged by many of the theatrical and music-hall stars that to produce a record of pure and distinct tone is far harder than to make their way successfully through a whole operatic score. It is a tremendous task to get a set of the perfect records from the opera favorites. It has been said that Caruso has been forced to spend over four hours of untiring work before he was able to perfect his "Ridi Pagliacci" in the opera of "I Pagliacci," and in that time was forced to make over thirty fresh starts before a disc of pure and distinct tone was obtained.

Engines Are Seldom REVERSED

LOCOMOTIVE engineers do not reverse their engines when they want to stop their trains as quickly as possible. There was a time when they did this, but it was before the days of the air brake.

But writers of fiction, in most instances, do not seem to know of this, and continue to write thrilling tales of railroad accidents in which they declare the brave engineer "reversed his engine." Engineers are to-day carefully instructed not to do this, because the reversing of the engine will lessen the resisting power of the air brakes.

Another error that many writers make in describing the efforts of an engineer to stop his train is the declaration that the engineer whistled "down brakes" upon seeing his danger. It is true the engineers of other days always did this when there were no air brakes and when every brakeman on both passenger and freight trains had to dash for his brake wheel and turn it with all his force to help apply brakes, but with air brakes this is not done, the engineer works all this [illegible].

What an engineer really does, when a collision is apparently impending, is to shut off steam, apply the air brakes and open the sand box or sand valves. He cannot do more. To reverse his engine would be to make the air brakes less effective. It takes him only about five seconds to do all this.

Many writers apparently have not kept abreast of the time, and in up-to-date stories make their engineer do things that locomotive engineers have not been doing for a decade or more.

A New Use for RAGTIME

EVERYBODY knows how sensitive most horses are to music. At the circus and elsewhere you often see animals which will keep time with the band as well as human beings.

A horse trainer at the famous Latonia track has turned this fact to practical use by installing a phonograph in his stables. Just before a race a varied programme of musical selections is played for the benefit of the equine audience.

Nervousness is a characteristic of the thoroughbred horse and often interferes seriously with his success on the track. Music, particularly of the ragtime variety, seems to have a soothing effect on a horse's nerves. Racing men everywhere are watching the experiment with keen interest, for since the introduction of the phonograph these stables are said to have sent out more winning horses than ever before.

We Should Eat WHALE MEAT

W[illegible] as good to eat [illegible] [illegible] been nearly [illegible] Department [illegible] at Vancouver, [illegible] that the salmon canneries [illegible] profitably add [illegible] prising that their flesh should resemble beef. Experiments have shown that it will yield excellent meat extracts, and for its utilization in this way factories are already being established in Norway. There is also a concern in [illegible] meat [illegible] first rate [illegible] capital basis for soups, and their flavor can hardly be distinguished from beef extracts.

Similar extracts are now being made from the flesh of sharks in Sweden and Norway. The method consists in chopping the shark [illegible] putting it into vats with the [illegible] quantities of water and boiling for [illegible] The mixture is thus [illegible] of a thin gruel. The [illegible] off, and, after the oil has [illegible] and then the extract [illegible] put [illegible] market [illegible]

[illegible] the meat of fish is [illegible] as beef or mutton, and the [illegible] of shark is said to be [illegible] beef extract. It [illegible] and will keep

Why You're Probably Wrong to Think You Have CATARRH

OF the multitudes of medical misdemeanors, that of calling everything, or for that matter, anything, [illegible] branes of your nose, throat, stomach, intestines, ears, and what not, a "catarrh," is the worst. This is all nonsense and often is dangerous to health and life.

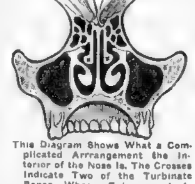
Physicians nowadays are less to blame for this "catarrh" fallacy than the unthinking men and women who persist in calling every infection, inflammation, swelling, tumor and sore of the nose and other structures by this name. They come to the doctor and insist that they have "catarrh." Patent medicine booklets have told them so and they will have it so.

There is as much sense in calling typhoid fever "catarrh" of the intestines as in calling enlargement of the nasal bones "catarrh." The former fever is an inflammation of the intestines as is the latter of the nasal bones.

The nose is usually regarded as a very simple organ as simple as a tin horn. As a matter of fact, it is filled with mazes and complexities like the catacombs of Rome. In its recesses in each nostril are three double S or target-like scroll bones. These are the turbinates [illegible] They are [illegible] covered with a [illegible] membrane, which if unfolded and spread out would perhaps cover the whole face. In this compact form a large warming and dirt-filtering surface is provided by nature.

Almost any old kind of a stray germ, irritant, or injury that strikes the nasal interior makes a mark sooner or later upon the turbinate bones. The variety of disorders, physiological and pathological, which hit the nose and also the throat, windpipe, stomach and intestines is enormous. Each one is a law and a study unto itself. Each is provided by recent discoveries with its own name, diagnosis and treatment.

To call these tumors, projections, wounds, sores, diphtherias, tuberculosis, cancers, swellings, polyps, typhoids, ulcers, carbuncles and asthmas by the ambiguous name of "catarrh" will keep you running to "office practice" doctors for years and years without a chance of a cure.



This Diagram Shows What a Complicated Arrangement the Interior of the Nose Is. The Crosses Indicate Two of the Turbinate Bones Whose Enlargement Is Often Mistaken for Catarrh.

Meanwhile perhaps one or two clips of a piece of wire; one slight stitch of a needle; a small [illegible] incision with a lancet, or the use of radium, X rays or electricity might quickly cure you.

Excessive use of tobacco, mouth breathing, lack of shower baths, want of ventilation by day and at night; use of sprays and snuffs; contagious germs and colds; scarlet fever, hay fever, neglect to be outdoors enough and to take vacations; enlarged tonsils, adenoids, poor teeth, chewing always on one side of the mouth, overburdening your skin with too much clothing, sleeping at night in underwear or clothing worn in the day time, the inhalation of bad vapors, a stuffed up tube, and a legion of other causes are among the sources of various disturbances which have been made worse and kept going because they were all stupidly grouped under the heading "catarrh."

How TENNIS PLAYERS May Be CRIPPLED for LIFE

O[illegible] ports of which man- [illegible] surgeons now know as epicondylitis, or "tennis elbow." This occasionally attacks those who are addicted to other forms of exercise, but it is most frequent among tennis players.

"Tennis elbow" usually makes its appearance immediately after an extra vigorous stroke with the racket, but occasionally some days or hours afterward. Pain is felt in the elbow, it sometimes being so severe and sudden as to disable the arm temporarily. It is usually increased by extension of the forearm, not so much by flexion, and may be intermittent or constant, returning immediately the exercise is resumed. Examination soon after injury usually shows no marked swelling. Movement of the elbow is not, as a rule, limited, but there may be great pain on suddenly stretching the arm as in putting on one's coat or reaching a book on a shelf. On pressure, an exquisitely painful spot is found in the vicinity of the elbow joint. The pain radiates down to the fingers when the arm is stretched out, and is increased when the fingers grasp an object.

After a period of weeks or months with or without treatment, the pain gradually disappears and the patient may again take up his favorite sport. There is, however, strong possibility of frequent recurrence of the trouble. Simple rest of the arm for a short time does not cure the condition. It may become quiescent and the patient think himself cured, but the first stroke of his racket will bring back all his pain and disability.

When surgeons first began to suspect that there really was such a thing as "tennis elbow" some of them attributed it to rupture of the tissues which hold the muscles of the arm in place. Others thought it was a muscle itself that was torn and still others said the trouble was due to some complication of the nerves.

Dr. W. P. Coues, an English surgeon, now offers a new explanation which is supported by the evidence supplied by X-ray photographs of a number of elbows afflicted in this way.

These photographs and other extensive investigations which Dr. Coues has made make it seem probable that the trouble is due to some of the muscles around the elbow exerting such a powerful pull that they are torn from their attachments and carry with them minute pieces of the bone itself.

Why DYNAMITE Makes TREES GROW

UNTIL recently a stick of dynamite was about the last thing a fruit grower would have thought of taking along when he went to plant some young [illegible] Now, however, science is urging that the explosive be used in the planting as an effective means of [illegible] the tree's growth and making it yield more [illegible] Experience in South Africa and Australia, as [illegible] many American orchards, shows that the [illegible] dynamite charge in the earth makes just [illegible] a hole in which a tree will thrive best.

W[illegible] explosive is employed, instead of a spade [illegible] taken up and fissured for a comparatively [illegible] beyond the hole actually required for the [illegible] as often happens, there is a hard and im[illegible] beyond reach of the spade, this is also [illegible] fissured.

Experience has shown that trees planted in ground prepared by explosives make a much more vigorous and rapid growth than when planted in the ordinary way. Some trees have begun bearing after four years, while others similarly situated but spade planted did not yield fruit until six years.

In the case of existing orchards little can be done in the ordinary way to aerate or render the soil more pervious to the roots and moisture; but a small cartridge inserted at some depth below the tree, or a larger one exploded at a depth of three feet or so below the surface and midway between trees planted about fifteen feet apart has a most beneficial effect in loosening the soil without injuring the trees. The roots have less resistance to overcome, the soil is aerated, the moisture retaining properties improved, and a new lease of life is given to an old orchard; the trees become [illegible] vigorous and productive, and indeed are rejuvenated.

SPINACH Is the STOMACH'S BROOM

MOST of us do not eat all the spinach we should. There is no more palatable vegetable and none which contains more valuable medicinal properties. In France its value as a cleanser of the system is so highly regarded that it is commonly referred to as the "broom of the stomach."

Surprisingly enough this highly medicinal vegetable is nine-tenths water. But the remaining tenth includes a number of things which are better for us than any [illegible] medicine, and often will serve the purpose as well as a doctor's prescription.

There is more iron in spinach than in any other succulent vegetable, and it is so cunningly adapted to the needs of the human body that it it is assimilated with the greater ease.

There is a little niter in spinach, and that is good for the blood. Its mineral salts, together with the water and the fibre, make spinach slightly laxative. As a complexion beautifier, clearing the system and bringing color to the cheeks and brightness to the eyes, it is better than the artificial liquids and creams.

The "spinach habit" is very good indeed for the liver. In sanitariums where especial attention is given the diet, spinach holds a high place on the bills of fare. It is particularly recommended for persons who must take very little starchy food.

An additional virtue of this unpretentious and not half-appreciated vegetable, is that it improves in flavor with each successive warming over. The French housewife usually cooks it in quantity with the idea of one or more repeatings.

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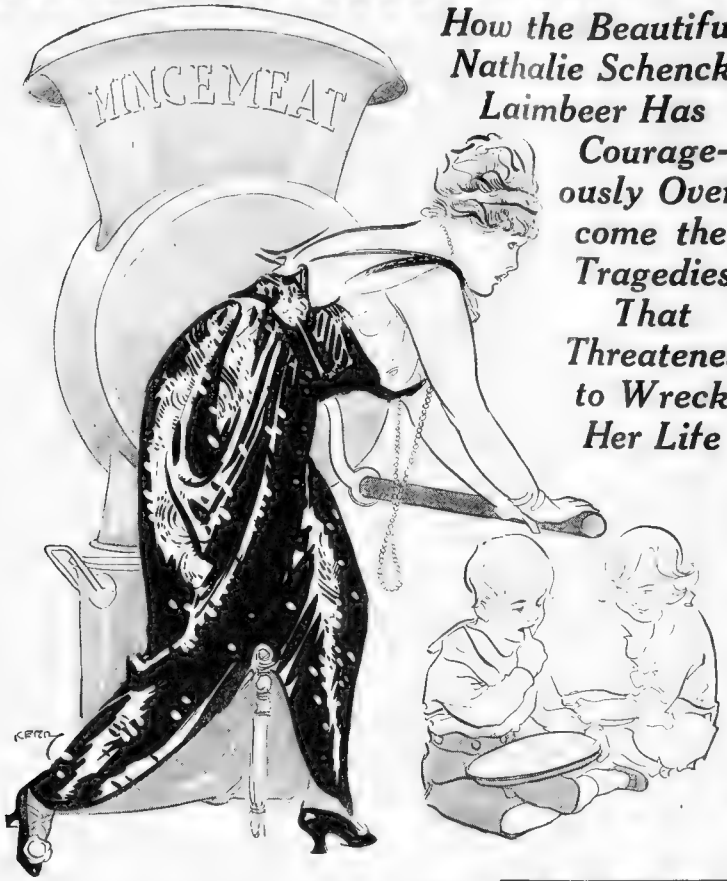
From Millions to Mincemeat.

How the Beautiful Nathalie Schenck Laimbeer Has Courageously Overcome the Tragedies That Threatened to Wreck Her Life



'Picture the former belle of fashionable society at her mincemeat-making, her children the testers of the delicious things she makes for her old friends to buy."

Mrs. Nathalie Schenck Collins Laimbeer, the Former Society Belle, Who Has Not Permitted Misfortune to Conquer Her.

THE beautiful and once wealthy Nathalie Schenck Collins Laimbeer, widow of [illegible] killed in a tragic motor accident a year ago, is making mince meat and preserves to support herself and her three children in her little white house in Westbury [illegible] former Newport belle works eighteen hours a day so that her children may have a home.

When Nathalie Collins was a happy little girl surrounded with every luxury that wealth could buy, she used to laugh and say that she supposed some day she would have to work for she was born on Saturday and Saturday's child, you know, must work for [illegible]. But no one could foresee the tragedies which would make this prophecy come true. No one could look into the future and see the lovely golden haired debutante, who was Newport's "beauty queen," changed into a sad, sorrowful, hard-working drudge.

Her friends are standing by her nobly. She has contracts to supply Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Albert Zabriskie Gray, who was Marian Fish; Mrs. Herbert Harriman, oh, and dozens of other fashionable matrons with their preserves and mince meat for the coming Winter. In order to lighten Mrs. Laimbeer's burdens, Mrs. Herbert Harriman has informally adopted her oldest girl, pretty, curly headed, four-year-old Nathalie. Mrs. Harriman has the child with her in her Newport home, where she is surrounded with luxury and is under the care of an experienced nurse. With her nurse she is driven every day to Bailey's Beach, where she plays with the children of her mother's girlhood friends.

Of course, this does lighten Nathalie Laimbeer's burdens to some extent, but she is a most devoted mother and finds that the two remaining children do not completely fill her heart. Her greatest desire is, therefore, to make enough money so that her little Nathalie may be once more brought under her care. The Harrimans, having no children of their own, would gladly adopt Nathalie legally and make her their heiress, but Mrs. Laimbeer cannot consent to this. She intends first to do her best to make an income sufficient to care for Nathalie herself.

The other children are with her. Her oldest is the son of Captain Glen Collins, the youngest was a baby when his father, William Laimbeer, was killed last August. These youngsters play about the tiny garden while their mother drudges in the hot kitchen for their benefit.

Last May Mrs. Laimbeer, petitioned the court for permission to change her oldest boy's name from Collins to Laimbeer. So he is in future to be known as George Morgan Laimbeer.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Laimbeer was in Newport for a few days. Little Nathalie was ill, and the Harrimans insisted that she come up to see her daughter. The tall, slender, careworn woman swathed in deepest black, bore little resemblance to the radiant girl of other days. The tragedies of her life showed in her face. Its lines are deep and her eyes have grown dim and almost terror stricken.

[illegible] Newport friends rallied about her during her short visit and many urgent invitations were pressed on her, for Newport would have kept her for weeks. But the fruit was ripening, and this is her harvest time, so she had to refuse them all. How different was her life ten, twelve years ago!

Mrs. Laimbeer first came into prominence during the [illegible] war. She was a school girl, of course, anxious to do something to help her country. She started an endless chain [illegible] stamps at the post office and had to be stopped by the Government. Because of the prominence of her family a great deal of publicity was given this incident. It has been said since, by those who do not know the truth, that the Schenck family rode into society in this sudden chain. On the contrary, the family was already very much in society. Nathalie's first cousins are the Cuttings, the Morgans, the Cornings and Pendletons. These names meant much long before the Astors and Vanderbilts were heard of socially.

When Nathalie came out she was immediately a great belle. She made her debut in Newport; the Fishes, Vanderbilts and Astors entertained for her. Her uncle George Morgan, gave her a large allowance, and she was looked upon as a great heiress. Her father, Spotswood Schenck, was separated from her mother, and Uncle George Morgan, himself a multi-millionaire, supplied Mrs. Schenck and Nathalie with all the sinews of war.

It was natural, of course, that lovers should besiege the beautiful debutante on every side. American men of wealth and position, foreigners of title and good standing, sought her in marriage, but she turned a deaf ear to them all. Every one wondered what wonderful sort of person Nathalie was waiting for. It was whispered that in spite of her beauty she had no heart, that she was simply waiting for the biggest catch in the matrimonial grab-bag.

Then the unexpected happened. The beautiful Nathalie, with the whole world at her feet, married Captain Glen Collins, a mere nobody from England, whose past was obscure and whose present seemed very much blighted. It was a case of deep infatuation on the girl's part. It was a case of mistaken identity on the man's part! He thought Nathalie was a great heiress. He knew her uncle was a Morgan and that was enough.

They were married, went to Honolulu on a honeymoon, came back in the midst of it, separated, and were divorced almost in the twinkling of an eye. Later on the baby son was born. The tragedy almost killed Mrs. Schenck. She had been against the marriage from the beginning and the fulfilment of her fears brought on nervous prostration.

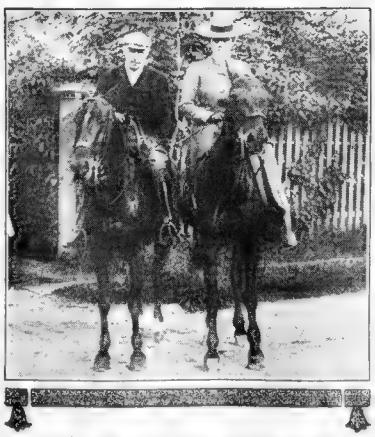
Then followed several tragic years. Uncle George Morgan [illegible] his sister's allowance [illegible] and Collins gave his former wife no alimony.

Collins, by the way, has just succeeded in his campaign to wed Amelia Rumsey Wheeler.

Then came Clara Bloodgood's suicide, and shortly after her husband, William Laimbeer, [illegible] were married in 1909 and went to Westbury to live. Here they were surrounded by delightful old-time friends. As Nathalie Laimbeer, the erstwhile Mrs. Collins regained her girlish beauty. Laimbeer was on the Stock Exchange, and he lavished his money on his lovely wife. They were inordinately happy.

Newport looked on delightedly. "At last Nathalie is having some happiness," the matrons told each other. This happiness lasted three years. Two children were born to them. Mrs. Laimbeer's son by Glen Collins lived with them and was devoted to his big, good-hearted "Dad."

One day last Summer the Laimbeers, Willie K. Vanderbilt and Osgood Pell motored to Long Beach for dinner. On their home trip the motor was wrecked by a Long Island Railroad train. Mr. Pell and Mr. Laimbeer were instantly killed, and Mrs. Laimbeer so badly injured that for weeks her life was despaired of.



Nathalie Schenck, with Captain Collins. Her Marriage to This English Officer, Who Has Just Wed Miss Wheeler, the Sewing Machine Heiress, Was One of the Greatest of Her Tragedies.

On recovering her health the young widow, barely thirty years of age, found herself practically penniless. Everything Laimbeer owned was mortgaged. His stock Exchange seat had to be sold to pay some of his debts, and there was practically nothing left for his widow. As soon as she was strong enough, Mrs. Laimbeer began to put into use a talent for cooking which she had carefully cultivated, luckily, during the days of her wealth. She has a really remarkable talent. Among her most cherished possessions is a book in which [illegible] her own personal recipes. This book her friends are urging her to publish. Later, she will. At present she is too busy putting up mince meat, canning peaches and pears and putting down preserves and pickles.

In the future there will be some damages from the railroad company, but the suits have not been adjusted, although Mrs. Laimbeer's friends are aiding her in every way to have preference given her suit. Mrs. Laimbeer herself is not optimistic. She does not dare wait, but earnestly and strenuously she works for her own bread and butter.

She cannot afford to hire much experienced help. So she works actually from sunrise to sunset. She goes to bed, tired and worn, at the hour when she used to be dressing for stately dinners or elaborate balls.

And incidentally she says that her own children will be trained to some profession, something that may be easier than preserving and canning.

Are There Such Things as "Vital Organs?"

THE day is not long gone when an arm or a leg was considered so essential to a sound body, that the removal of either was a vital wound in the living economy. There followed a time when this fallacy was discovered and a compound fracture of a bone or the removal of the stomach was also considered fatal. As surgery improved asepsis and antisepsis came into general use and bacteria grew familiar, it was soon possible for the doctor to cut out with impunity kidneys, bones, stomachs, bladders and various other organisms. Even wounds of the heart, tumors of the brain and severed arteries are all cured to-day by the knife. Indeed it is not too much to say that there is no longer such a thing as a "vital" wound or injury that must inevitably kill. As Dr. A. L. Soresi, of New York, says: "Up to the time of the discovery in my laboratory stab wounds of the aorta—the largest of the human blood pipe lines—with their appalling hemorrhages, were considered always fatal." Now life can be restored in such instances of death, as long as nine minutes after the heart has ceased beating.

When a person is declared dead, according to Professor A. L. Soresi, of New York, and is really so, it does not mean that all his organs are each dead. Not at all. Indeed most of them are so young and healthful that if the man must stay dead they should be quickly removed from his body and replaced under favorable conditions, such as a refrigerator, where they may be kept indefinitely always ready to be transplanted to others.

When you are alive, you are a piano or organ with a lot of strings or tissues, pipes or "vital" (?) organs working automatically in harmony. Although each group of tissues can live independently in a quiet way, yet they fulfill the end for which they arose only when they unite with others to form a full-blown well rounded out life. If your carburetor, magneto, crank, shaft, motor or what not becomes injured or diseased, your other parts are sound, but you will soon cease to go. Hence the garage keeper or surgeon must be ready for all emergencies in order to keep your various elements in harmonious working order.

In all instances of resuscitation, there is danger of such neglect of the nervous system that the restoration is apt not to be permanent. To keep such persons alive after they have been rescued from death by wounds of the heart, of the brain, of the "medulla oblongata" by drowning, hanging and the like, it is important to also stimulate the brain and spinal cord after the patient is brought to life. It is the omission of this that explains the shortness of life of many who are restored.

Professor Soresi, who has established the "Doctor Soresi's Laboratory of Experimental Surgery," devoted to research upon the resuscitation of the dead, says: "It is no exaggeration at all to say that all instances of fatal poisoning by bichloride, morphine, cocaine, ether and chloroform, as well as from asphyxia and hemorrhage after great injuries, could be restored to life after the patients were dead for some time, if the tiny blood vessels which feed the heart muscle, could be stimulated with some liquid." And the fluid which is best for this purpose is blood.

In a wonderful series of experiments carried on by a number of investigators and in the Soresi Laboratory of Experimental Surgery, animals were bled to death by various methods, and then the chest was cut open, the heart exposed, massaged and new blood transfused into it from other animals. The animals all revived and life returned. Other animals were given stabs in the heart and aorta and allowed to die from [illegible] hemorrhage. Then the blood vessels were repaired with small gold wires and new blood was sent into these dogs from well ones. All were brought back to life.

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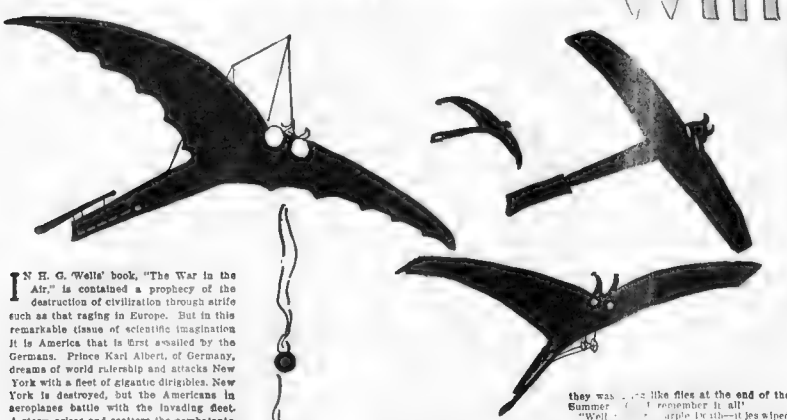
The Prophecy of the Great European War as the Destroyer of Man's Civilization.

Will This Be The La

FOR the last decade humanity has dimly sensed the inevitability of a war that would decimate humanity. Hand in hand with this foreboding has gone the conviction that the gigantically murderous struggle would be earth's last war.

No one has more clearly voiced mankind's presentiment than H. G. Wells, the great English social scientist. On this page are given two sides of his prophecies—one of destruction of civilization following the world war and the other—and later and riper judgment—of the rehabilitation of mankind following the catastrophic blood letting.

Here, too, are given the famous prediction of the late Count Tolstoy, of Russia; George Bernard Shaw's terrific but interesting remedy for the disease of warfare, and vital excerpts from the most remarkable description of battle's horrors ever written.



IN H. G. Wells' book, "The War in the Air," is contained a prophecy of the destruction of civilization through strife such as that raging in Europe. But in this remarkable tissue of scientific imagination it is America that is first assailed by the Germans. Prince Karl Albert, of Germany, dreams of world rulership and attacks New York with a fleet of gigantic dirigibles. New York is destroyed, but the Americans in aeroplanes battle with the invading fleet. A storm arises and scatters the combatants. The Prince is marooned for a time in Labrador, while his airship is repaired.

During this time the fire of a worldwide conflict begins to rage, a conflagration that has been set going by the German's invasion of the United States. The Chinese and Japanese, in hordes of superior flying machines, swarm over the world carrying death and destruction. Every nation is at each other's throat. Credit dies, business is wiped out—all the fabric of our civilization is torn to shreds. Humanity—what there is left of it—at least resolves itself into little communities fighting fiercely for existence. There are no more nations—the hands of time are moved back to conditions that prevailed before the cave men even.

The story centres around the adventures of a little English cockney, Bert Smallways, who is carried by fate through the strife from the time of the destruction of New York to the final stages of civilization's disintegration.

The prophecy of the end is contained in the Epilogue of the book in which Tom Smallways, Bert's uncle, tells his grandnephew of the past:

"All round 'ere, Teddy, there was people living in those 'ouses, and up the road more 'ouses and more people. You'd hardly believe me, Ted, but it a Bible true. Now every one of 'em's a way for ever an' ever. Lookin' along on 'ouses, more 'ouses, and more 'ouses, no end to 'em. No end! They got bigger and bigger." His voice dropped as the name pained strange names. "Fordon," he said.

"And it's all empty now and left alone. All to it's left alone. You don't find 'ardly a man, you won't find nothing but dogs and cats, 'cos the rats until you get 'em in Kent and Beckenham, and they're very fine in the Kentish men herding swine. (Nice rough lot they are, too!) I'll tell you that so far as the sun is up it's as safe as to-day. I been about by day—often and often. He paused.

"And all those 'ouses and streets and was used to be full of people before the War in the Air and the Famine and the Purple Death. They used to be full of people, Teddy, and then came a time when they was full of corpses, when you could go a mile that way before the stink of 'em drove you back. It was the Purple Death 'ad killed 'em every one. The cats and dogs and 'ens and vermin caught it. Everything and every one 'ad it. Just a few of us happened to live. I pulled through and your aunt, though it made 'er lose 'er hair. Why, you find the skeletons in the 'ouses now. This way we been to all the 'ouses and took what we wanted and buried most of the people, but up that way, Norwood way, there's 'ouses with the glass of the windows still, and the furniture not to touch—all dusty and falling to pieces—and bones of the people lying, some in bed and some about the 'ouses, just as the Purple Death left 'em five-and-twenty years ago."

"But what killed all the people, uncle?" asked Teddy.

"It was a smash-up," said old Tom. "Everything was going right until the War started that war. Everything was going like clock-work. Everybody was busy and everybody was happy and everybody got a good square meal every day."

"But 'ow did the people get *killed?*" said the little boy in the pause.

"I'm telling you, Teddy," said the old man. "It was the stoppin' of business come next. Sudden, some'ow, there didn't seem to be any money. There was cheques—they was a bit of paper written on, and they was jes' as 'ad been money—jes' as good if they come from customers you knew. Then all of a sudden they wasn't. I was left with three of 'em and two I'd given change. Then it got about that five-pun' notes were no good, and then the silver sort of went off. Gold you couldn't get for love or—anything. The banks in London 'ad got it, and the banks was all smashed up. Everybody went bankrup', Everybody was thrown out of work. Everybody!"

He paused, and scrutinized his hearer. The small boy's intelligent face expressed hopeless perplexity.

"That's 'ow it 'appened," said old Tom. He sought for some means of expression. "It was like stoppin' a clock," he said. "Things were quiet for a bit, deadly quiet, except for the airships fighting about in the sky, and then people began to get excited. I remember my last customer, the very last customer that ever I 'ad. He was a Mr. Moses Gluckstein, a city gent and very pleasant and fond of sparrowgrass and chokes, and 'e cut in—there 'adn't been no customers for days—and began to talk very fast, offerin' me for anything I 'ad, anything, potatoes or anything, its weight in gold. I said it was a little speculation 'e wanted to try. 'E said it was a sort of bet mine, and very likely 'e'd lose but never mind that, 'e wanted to try. 'E always 'ad been a sporty 'e said. E said I'd only got to weigh it in and 'e'd give me his check right away. Well, that led to a bit of a argument pore respecful it was, but a argument about whether a check was still good, and while 'e was explaining there came by a lot of these here unemployed with a great banner they 'ad for every one to read—every one could read those days—'We want Food' three or four of 'em suddenly turns and comes into my shop.

"'Got any food?' says one

"'No,' I says, 'not to sell. I wish I 'ad. But if I 'ad, I'm afraid I couldn't let you have it. This gent, 'e's been offerin' me——'

"Mr. Gluckstein 'e tried to stop me, but it was too late.

"'What's 'e been offerin' you?' says a great big chap with a 'atchet, 'what's 'e been offerin' you?' I 'ad to tell.

"'Boys,' I'o said, 'ere's another forestaller!' and they took 'im out there and then, and hung 'im on a lamp'ose down the street.

"'E never lifted a finger to resist. After I tole on 'im 'e never said a word." * * *

Tom meditated for a space. "First chap I ever sin 'ung!" he said.

"Then there was strikes and Socialism, things I never did 'old with, worse and worse. There was fightin' and shootin' down, and burnin' and plunderin'. They broke up the banks up in London and got the gold. But they couldn't make food of gold. 'Ow did we get on? Well, we kep' quiet. We didn't interfere with no-one and no-one didn't interfere with us. We 'ad some old 'taters about, but mostly we lived on rats. Ours was a old 'ouse, full of rats, and the famine never seemed to bother 'em. Often as got a rat. Often. But most of the people we lived hereabouts was too tender stummicked for rats. Didn't seem to fancy 'em. They'd been used to all sorts of fallals, and they didn't take to 'onest feeding, but till it was too late. Died rather.

"It was the famine began to kill people. Even before the Purple Death came along they was ... like flies at the end of the Summer ... remember it all."

"Well ... people couldn't bury 'em. And it ... all the cats, too, and the rats ... At last every 'ouse and garden ... dead bodies. London way you ... the whole of them, and we 'ad to ... of the Mile street into that villa we ... shut all the water run short that was ... in the underground tunnels ... knows where the Purple Death ... some say one thing and some ... some said it come from eatin' ... come from eatin' nothin,' some ... ties brought it from some 'ot place ... I think, where it never did not ... arm. All I know is it come after ... famine. And the famine come after ... Penic and the Penic come after ...

Teddy ... "What made the Purple Death?" ...

"Aven't I told you!"

"But what ... they have a Penic?"

"They all ...

"But ... did they start the war?"

"They ... couldn't stop theirselves. A ... airships made 'em."

"And 'ow did the war end?"

"Lord ... as if it's ended, boy," said old ... "Lord knows if it is ended. There's been travellers through 'ere—there was a chap only two Summers ago—say it's goin' on still. They say there's bands of people up North who keep on with it and people in Germany and China and Merica and places. E said they still got flying machines and gas and things. But we 'aven't seen nothin' in the air now for seven years, and nobody 'asn't come much of us. Last we saw was a crumpled sort of airship goin' away—over there. It was a little'ish-sized thing and low sided, as though it 'ad something the matter with it."

He pointed, and came to a stop at a gap in the fence, the vestiges of the old fence from which, in the company of his neighbor, Mr. Skinner, the milkman, he had once watched the South of England Aero Club's Saturday afternoon ascents. Dim memories, it may be, of that particular afternoon returned to him.

There, down there, where all that mist looks so red and bright, that's the gasworks."

"What's gas?" asked the little boy.

"Oh, a hairy sort of nothin' what you put in balloons to make 'em go up. And you used to burn it till the electricity came."

The little boy tried vainly to imagine gas on the basis of these particulars. Then his thoughts reverted to a previous topic.

"But why didn't they end the war?"

"Obstinacy. Everybody was getting 'urt, but everybody was 'urting' and everybody was 'igh-spirited and patriotic, and so they smeshed up things instead. They jes' went on smeshin'. And afterwards they jes' got desprite and savige."

"It ought to 'ave ended," said the little boy.

"It didn't ought to 'ave begun," said old Tom. "But people was proud. People was lay-dy-da-ish and uppish and proud. Too much meat and drink they 'ad. Give in—not them! And after a bit nobody arst 'em to give in. Nobody arst 'em." * * *

He sucked his old gums thoughtfully, and his gaze strayed away across the valley to when the shattered glass of the Crystal Palace glittered in the sun. A dim, large sense of waste and irrevocable lost opportunities pervaded his mind. He repeated his ultimate judgment upon all these things, obstinately, slowly and conclusively, his final saying upon the matter.

"You can say what you like," he said. "It didn't ought ever to 'ave begun."

He said it simply—somebody somewhere ought to have stopped something, but who or how or why were all beyond his ken.

The Destruction of New York—the Beginning of the End of Civilization as Seen by H. G. Wells.

"War"—Earth Covered with the Bodies of Men, and War, Cruel, Relentless, ... The Wonderful Painting by Franz Stuck, the Great German Artist, Which ...

"The Human Slaughter House"—The S...

THE most dreadful picture of the horrors of modern warfare ever penned has been written by a German schoolmaster Wilhelm Lamszus. It is called "The Human Slaughter House," or, in German, "Menschenschlachthaus."

Soon after the publication of the book in Hamburg it was suppressed in Germany. The reason given for its suppression was that it would tend to arouse a horror of war in the laboring classes and make them refuse to perform their military service. The author was then dismissed from his position as a state schoolmaster. The importance of the book was shown by the fact that Lamszus was denounced by the Conservative press throughout Germany as "a peril to the public safety." The book was translated into English and 300,000 copies were sold within three months.

The Universal Peace Congress of Geneva wrote to Lamszus, congratulating him on having placed "a weapon of the greatest importance in the hands of the pacifists."

Lamszus's book is a series of vivid impressionistic pictures of war as it appears to one man engaged in it. It asserts very strongly that the modern scientific implements of war are so terrifically destructive that no man can be expected to face them with steadiness, and that countless soldiers will go mad from the strain. "We are no longer making war against men," he says, "but against picric acid and electric wires." The chief character in his book goes mad from the sights he sees, and kills himself. Whole bodies of soldiers become wildly insane on the battlefield.

The book opens with a brief description of mobilization and then plunges into scenes of ... Here is the soldier's first experience of ...

"Why, we are only charging machines, and the machine triumphs deep into our very flesh. And the machine is drawing the life-blood from our veins, and lapping it up in bucketfuls.

"A lad, a mere boy, is sprawling over and clutching his abandoned gun. * * * With an oath somebody dashes at him—it is my yoked, bareheaded, his face distorted by rage. * * * The boy stretches out his mangled hand to ward him off, his lower jaw is wagging, but his mouth remains voiceless. * * * The next moment the fixed bayonet plunges into his chest * * * first his right, then his shattered left hand seizes the blade as if in his death throes he were trying to pluck the bayonet out of his heart. * * *

"But the machines are still alive, and rage against the machines fires the blood and consumes the flesh. * * * We are battering and smashing everything under foot until our hot blood has cooled its rage on the metal. * * *

"This is a soldier's frenzy and the joy of battle: to charge with bared breast against planted steel—to dash cheering, with soft, uncased brain, against a wall of steel. In such wholesale, callous, purposeful fashion vermin only are exterminated. We count for nothing more than vermin in this war."

An amazing passage describes the appearance of the remnants of an enemy's force blown by an underground mine:

"Is that a human being coming up, running, here? * * * He is coming with a rush. * * * He will leap upon our backs. * * * Halt! Halt! Halt! He stumbles upright into the trenches, and tumbles, scabbing and howling, among our rifles. He strikes out at us with hands and feet. * * * He is crying and struggling like a child, and yet no man dares go up to him * * * for now he is rising on his knee * * * and then we see! Half his face has been torn away * * * one eye gone * * * the twitching muscle of the cheek is hanging down * * * he is kneeling, and opening and closing his hands, and is howling to us for mercy.

"We ... paralyzed ... —and ou... butt of ... against ... * * * ... over h... "And ... drunken ... pick them ... forward ... thing at ... under ou... it. * * *

"And ... toward us ... fours ... blind him ... is wh... shrilly ... still craw... reached ... in our ... out of-his ... ripped u... ing, he is ... he is com... from me... * * * ... he raises ... he sup... looks. * ... don't at ... and ... these g... Merciful ... eyes! T... down ... son of ... fatchin... festing ... him, cob... his angu... will do ...

rt War On Earth?

Tolstoy's Prediction.

THE bells will peal, long-haired men will dress [illegible] asks to pray for successful slaughter. And the old [illegible] will begin again, the awful customary acts. [illegible]nt officials will buzz about, foreseeing a possibility of purloining something more than usual. The military authorities hurry hither, thither, drawing double pay and rations, and with the expectation of receiving for the slaughter of other men various silly little ornaments which they so highly prize, as ribbons, crosses, orders and stars. [illegible] and gentlemen will make a great fuss, entering their names [illegible] for the Red Cross Society and ready to bind up the wounds of [illegible] as their husbands and brothers will mutilate, and they will [illegible] that in so doing they are performing a most Christian work.

And, smothering despair within their souls by songs, [illegible]ness and wine, men will trail along, torn from peaceful labor, [illegible] their wives, mothers and children—hundreds of simple-minded, good-hearted men, with murderous weapons in their hands—anywhere they may be driven.

They will march, freeze, hunger, suffer sickness and die [illegible] or finally come to some place where they will be slain by thousands [illegible] till thousands themselves with no reason—men whom they have [illegible] seen before, and who neither have done nor could do them any [illegible].

And when the number of sick, wounded and killed becomes [illegible] that there are not hands enough left to pick them up, and when [illegible] is infected with the putrifying scent of the "food for powder," [illegible] will be made, the wounded will be picked up anyhow, the sick [illegible] brought in and huddled in heaps, the killed will be covered with [illegible] and lime, and once more all the crowd of deluded men will be [illegible] and on till those who have devised the project weary of it, or till those who thought to find it profitable receive their spoil.

And so once more men will be made savage, fierce and brutal, [illegible] love will wane in the world, and the Christianizing of mankind, which has already begun, will lapse for scores and hundreds of years. And so once more the men who reaped profit from it all will assert with assurance that since there has been a war there must needs have been one, and that other wars must follow, and they will again prepare future generations for a continuance of slaughter, depraving them from their birth.

LEO TOLSTOY.

"End War by Killing All Possible Mothers"

By George Bernard Shaw

The Celebrated English Dramatist

WAR, as we have known it, is not a necessity, but a sport. It is indeed the supreme sport, because men as well as animals are killed at it. Like all sports, war is regulated by a set of rules, and the object of these rules is to reduce the most unpleasant features of the sport within endurable limits.

Like prize fighting and dueling, war has been maintained by a collection of rules, which have kept its terrors and cruelties within supportable limits. Thus use of explosive bullets is forbidden. Non-combatants are spared from pillage and slaughter. Pillage and wanton destruction are formally forbidden. The Red Cross service is organized to help the wounded, and is carefully protected by both sides. Congresses are held from time to time at Geneva or The Hague to preserve the beauty of this old sport by imposing new rules which will carefully preserve its essentially sportive character.

None of these conferences has quite succeeded in restoring the elaborate etiquette of the old days, when war was really the sport of kings. From the time the French Revolution made war a democratic affair there has appeared a rather vulgar tendency to take this sport seriously, which explains why today we see one enemy trying to destroy another, instead of leading his army in a correct battle, Napoleon was beaten at Marengo according to the rules. He chanced defeat into victory by refusing to accept his decision and by attacking again when the battle was strictly [illegible] finished, and the Austrians [illegible] gone home to tea. The marshals of Napoleon, although they were heroic fighting men, were also shameless brigands, who paid no attention to the rules.

The traditions of the game were, however, still strong and were restored to honor by the triumph of the action at Waterloo. A long period of peace followed, during which the liberal bourgeoisie completed its conquest of political power. When war broke out again, the business idea had supplanted royalty and aristocracy. Bismarck then introduced a new note into international relations—the policy of Blood and Iron." The shock then produced by this phrase, which has to-day became a mere commonplace, showed how little the world was prepared to see the old chivalrous tournaments replaced by war designed to destroy and subjugate another nation.

Ever since then the Bismarckian ideas have been put more and more in practise. Bismarck indeed was a tender sentimentalist compared to the English officers who commanded in the war against the Boers or the American officers who ravaged the Philippines. These in turn were philanthropists compared to the Italian officers who massacred the Arabs in Tripoli.

From now on the tradition of war as a sport must vanish. The way to end war is to make it as horrible and deadly as possible. Its final disappearance will be heralded by the weakening of the most obstinately cherished of the old chivalrous rules—the immunity accorded to women. Suppose, for instance, that two nations, A and B, declare war against one another, and that I am placed at the head of A's army. Suppose that A is victorious and invades the territory of B. I should not do anything so barbarous and fatiguing as to try to exterminate all the inhabitants of B. I should simply kill all the women less than fifty years old, taking care not to shed a drop of masculine blood unnecessarily.

I should then return to the soil of A without asking any indemnity and I should tranquilly await the time when the population of B would perish from senility or be compelled to wed the women of A in order to perpetuate itself. By this means A would have ruined B more completely than any conquest could have done.

I will add that in order to safeguard my reputation for humanity, I should take care to kill the women in the most gentle manner possible and with the maximum of suffering.

If the logical development which I have outlined of war as a serious method of destroying nations should prove repugnant to the sentiments of the most highly civilized powers, it is evidently possible that they may unite to suppress war altogether, by declaring that the first army entering the field or the first fort firing a shot shall be destroyed by their united armies and fleets. In this way, sad in no other, war will come to an end.

Stony-Faced, Trampling Over Them, Mounted on an Idiot Horse, Is Accepted as the Most Striking Symbolization of War Ever Painted.

upreme Horrors of Modern War

[illegible]ng at him horror-stricken and are [illegible] them at length the yoked eyes thank him for it—raises the his rifle and places the muzzle [illegible]he sound temple [illegible] bang! and the maimed wreckage falls [illegible]ward and lies still in his blood. [illegible] [illegible]tain the darkness casts up shapes [illegible]ley run up and reel about like [illegible]men [illegible] they fall over and [illegible]selves up anew [illegible] they race [illegible]hrough the night in zigzags, until [illegible]st collapse exhausted, and lie still [illegible] very eyes and make an end of [illegible].

[illegible]t length some one comes crawling [illegible] he is crawling up on all [illegible] he is dragging something be[illegible] with his body, and all the time he [illegible]s like a sick dog, and is howling [illegible]long-drawn tones [illegible] he is [illegible]ling along fast—and when he has [illegible]e see—and the blood stands still [illegible]ers—they are his entrails hanging [illegible] body [illegible] his belly has been [illegible]rom below [illegible] he is crawl[illegible]rawling up on his entrails [illegible] [illegible]ing! [illegible] the entrails are com[illegible]/horror breaks out from every [illegible] for hardly three paces away [illegible]he lies still [illegible] and then [illegible]nay God forgive me! [illegible] himself slowly on his hands [illegible]ds for a moment, [illegible] and [illegible] merciful God! [illegible] he [illegible]ve, and refuses to let my eyes go [illegible] I can see nothing except [illegible]at, death-stricken eyes. [illegible] God! [illegible] His eyes, those [illegible]ose are a mother's eyes looking [illegible]e unspeakably [illegible] that is [illegible]s mother lying there before us [illegible] I will break out of my [illegible] I will threw myself on [illegible]ing, and kiss his face, and bathe [illegible]h away in my tears [illegible] I [illegible] I will! [illegible] and cannot stir myself from my rigid tension. [illegible] Then the monstrous strain relaxes—his arms give way [illegible] he falls forward on his face and sinks down on his tortured body. His hands twitch once more [illegible] then he lies still and kisses Mother Earth, who has slain her children so horribly."

The regiment, compelled to stand still while showered with the remains of the victims from the mined field, begins to mad.

"I see wild beasts all around me distorted unnaturally in a life-and-death grapple [illegible] with bloodshot eyes, with foaming, smashing mouths, they attack and kill one another and try to mangle one another, [illegible] I leap to my feet. I race out into the night, and tread on quaking flesh [illegible] step on hard heads and stumble over weapons and helmets [illegible] something is clutching at my feet like hands, so that I race away like a hunted deer with the hounds at his heels [illegible] and ever more bodies [illegible] breathless [illegible] out of one field into another [illegible] horror is crooning over my head [illegible] horror is crooning beneath my feet [illegible] and nothing but dying, mangled flesh!" [illegible]

Finally the soldier goes mad himself. This is how he describes his last conscious feelings:

"I raise my hand to my eyes [illegible] it is red and moist [illegible] blood is flowing over my white hand [illegible] then I realize it, the white thing under me is not a heap of sand [illegible] I have been sitting on a corpse. [illegible] Horror stricken, I rush about [illegible] and one is lying over there, too [illegible] and there, and there! [illegible] Merciful God! I see it plainly now; there are only dead to-night [illegible] the human race died out this very night. [illegible] I am the last survivor [illegible] the fields are dead—the woods dead—the villages dead—the cities dead—the earth is dumb—the earth was butchered to-night, and I, only I, have escaped the slaughter house."

Then he kills himself.

The Prophecy of the Great European War as the Promoter of Universal Peace.

The Destruction of Holland by the Atomic Bombs.

IN one work, H. G. Wells has described the part that aerial craft would play in future warfare. In his newest book, "The World Set Free," he has gone much farther and described a development of science that ends warfare by making possible the destruction of all life on earth. Only in this prophecy not destruction of civilization, but eternal peace follows the war.

A scientist named Holsten discovers the method of releasing the atomic energy of matter. The possibility of doing this has been suggested in our time by such scientists as Ramsay and Rutherford, the specialists in radium. The problem solved by the scientist in Wells's book is to induce radioactivity in the heavier elements and so tap the internal energy of atoms.

A bomb is constructed which will start the disintegration of all atoms. The result is that all substances within its reach begin exploding with great violence. The explosions may continue for an indefinite time, causing endless destruction. All the elements, such as iron, copper, carbon, steeters, disintegrate in a certain chain and as long as substances adjacent to one another in the chain come in contact, the explosions continue.

It was a great war between the Central European nations on one hand and England, France and Russia on the other, exactly the powers now engaged in war, that led to the employment of the new explosive in Wells's story.

Here is the astonishingly vivid description of how a French aviator with one of the atomic bombs, destroyed Berlin:

"Nearly overhead a German aeroplane was circling down from an immense height to challenge him. He made a gesture with his left arm to the gloomy man behind, and then gripped his little wheel with both hands, crouched over it and twisted his neck to look upward. He was attentive, tightly strung, but quite contemptuous of their ability to hurt him. No German alive he was assured could outfly him, or indeed any one of the best Frenchmen. He imagined they might strike at him as a hawk strikes, but they were men coming down out of the bitter cold up there, in a hungry, spiritless morning mood; they came slanting down like a sword swung by a lazy man, and not so rapidly but that he was able to slip away from under them and get between them and Berlin. They began challenging him in German with a megaphone when they were still perhaps a mile away. The words came to him, rolled up into a mere blob of hoarse sound. Then, gathering alarm from his grim silence, they gave chase and swept down, a hundred yards above him, perhaps, and a couple of hundred behind. They were beginning to understand what he was. He ceased to watch them and concentrated himself on the city ahead, and for a time the two aeroplanes raced. . . .

"A bullet came tearing through the air by him, as though someone was tearing paper. A second followed. Something tapped the machine.

"He was close now and were re stored to honor by the triumph of the the boulevards, the park, the palaces below rushed, widening out nearer and nearer to them.

"'Ready!' said the steersman.

"The gaunt face hardened to grimness, and with both hands the bomb-thrower lifted the big atomic bomb from the box and steadied it against the side. It was a black sphere two feet in diameter. Between its handles was a little celluloid stud, and to this he bent his head until his lips touched it. Then he had to bite in order to let the air in upon the inducive. Sure of its accessibility, he craned his neck over the side of the aeroplane and judged his pace and distance. Then very quickly he bent forward, bit the stud and hoisted the bomb over the side.

"'Now!' he whispered inaudibly.

"The bomb flashed blinding scarlet in mid-air and fell. A descending column of blaze eddying spirally in the midst of a whirlwind. Both the aeroplanes were tossed like shuttlecocks, buried high and sidewise, and the steersman with gleaming eyes and set teeth fought in great banking curves for a balance. The bomb man clung tight with hands and knees; his pupils dilated, his teeth biting his lips. He was [illegible] stupefied. . . .

"When he could look down again it was like looking down upon the crater of a small volcano. In the [illegible] garden before the Imperial castle a shuddering star of evil splendor spurted and poured up smoke and flame toward them like an accusation. They were too high to distinguish people clearly, or mark the bomb's effect upon the building until [illegible] only the facade tottered and crumbled before the flare. Sugar dissolves in water. The man stared for a moment, showed his long teeth, and then staggered into the cramped standing position his straps permitted, hoisted out and hit another bomb and sent it down after its fellow.

"The explosion came this time more directly underneath the aeroplane and shot it upward edgeways. The bomb box tipped to the point of disgorgement, and the bomb-thrower was pitched forward upon the third bomb with his face close to its celluloid stud. He clutched its handles and with a sudden gust of determination that the thing should not escape him, bit its stud.

"Then that bomb had exploded, and steersman, thrower and aeroplane were just flying rags and splinters of metal and drops of moisture in the air, and a third column of fire rushed eddying down upon the doomed buildings below. . . .

"Never before in the history of warfare had there been a continuing explosive; indeed, up to the middle of the twentieth century the only explosive known were combustibles whose explosiveness was due entirely to their instantaneousness; and these atomic bombs which science burst upon the world that night were strange even to the men who used them. Those used by the Allies were lumps of pure Carolinum, painted on the outside with unoxidised cydonator inducive enclosed hermetically in a case of membranium. A little celluloid stud between the handles by which the bomb was lifted was arranged so as to be easily torn off and admit air to the inducive, which at once became active and set up radio-activity in the outer layer of the Carolinum sphere. This liberated fresh inducive, and so in a few minutes the whole bomb was blazing continual explosion.

"Such was the crowning triumph of military science, the ultimate explosive, that was to give the 'decisive touch' to war. . . ."

The war spread all over the earth and it became evident that with the atomic bombs all life on the globe might be exhausted. There comes a lull in the conflict from exhaustion, and during this [illegible] Franco-

The Death of the Last King on Earth.

man persuades mankind to make peace in order to escape destruction.

The only way to do this is to form one simple government for all the world without kingdoms or nations. The young King in the most ancient kingdom in Europe leads the way by declaring that all Kings must be dethroned. It is agreed that all atomic bombs must be buried. The young King helps to execute the crafty King of the Balkans and his five lieutenants who are hiding atomic bomb.

"And now it was that the social possibilities of the atomic energy began to appear. The new machinery that had come into existence before the last wars increased and multiplied, and the council found itself not only with millions of hands at its disposal, but with power and apparatus that made its first conception of the work it had to do seem pitifully timid. The camps that were planned in iron and deal were built in stone and brass; the roads that were to have been mere iron tracks became spacious ways that insisted upon architecture; the cultivations of food-stuffs that were to supply emergency rations, were presently, with synthesizers, fertilisers, actinic light and scientific direction in excess of every human need.

"The government had begun with the idea of temporarily reconstituting the social and economic system that had prevailed before the first coming of the atomic engine, because it was to this system that the ideas and habits of the great mass of the world's dispossessed population was adapted. Subsequent rearrangement it had hoped to leave to its successors—whoever they might be. But this, it became more and more manifest, was absolutely impossible. As well might the council have proposed a revival of slavery.

"The capitalistic system had already been smashed beyond repair by the onset of limitless gold and energy; it fell to pieces at the first endeavor to stand it up again. Already before the war half of the industrial class had been out of work; the attempt to put them back into wages employment on the old lines was futile from the outset—the absolute shattering of the currency system alone would have been sufficient to prevent that—and it was necessary, therefore, to take over the housing, feeding and clothing of this world-wide multitude without exacting any return in labor whatever."

The Skies Wiped Clean of Airships.

The Saving Dogs—Trained to Pick Out the Wounded from Among the Dead on Battlefields. These Animals Form an Important Part of the Field Hospital Service in the French and German Armies.

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The Real "Dogs of War"

The Elaborate Use of "The Best Friend of Man" on the Bloody Battlefields of Europe

as being the most
intelligent when left
their own devices
the most faithful

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The gun, for dog artillery use,
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of course, carries ammunition as well
as gun.

As in the case of other
artillery there is a gun crew of an
officer and four men. One
crew leads the near dog of the team
as he would ride the near horse
if horses instead of dogs were used.

The others are ready to put
hands to the light carriage wheels
and help the dogs up a steep hill
or steady the outfit where the going
is rough.

The Dutch manœuvres demon-
trated that dog-drawn machine g
were quickly available in crossing
sandy and hummocky stretch
ground impracticable for h
Also, by employing the ruse of man
and dogs failing frequently to th
ground, it was possible to bring the
guns into close action before the
enemy could have opportunity of bec
coming aware of their existence.

While the guns are in action
whether on their carriages or dis
mounted—the dogs are seldom in
danger from the enemy's fire. At
the word of command they lie down
instantly, either while still harnessed
to the gun carriage or when un-
hitched to find concealment of a more
perfect character in hollows or be
hind hummocks.

Although the dogs cannot make
the speed of horses in these circum
stances they are more quickly
and halted and turned, per
useful evolutions that could
in no other way. These
are so intelligent, too, and so
succeed at "new tricks"
found possible to send
through quite complicated
with the guns, without
of any member of the
human gun crew.

Thus, racing across a bullet-swept
stretch of country, with bellies close
to the ground, they can bring up the
guns to a new position, quite un-
mighty
while horses and men
would have been shot to
pieces.

Thus far the bel-
gies on Belgian
French army, as was noted in the
columns of this newspaper several
months ago. The latter take no part
in the fighting, being part of the
field hospital equipment and trained
to search out the still living from
among the dead on the battle field.

Several other of the European
armies have followed the example
of France and are using dogs for
this humane purpose. Each animal
wears a blanket marked with a
large red cross, which proclaims
him a noncombatant. A
small sack hangs from
his neck containing
ground have been fought many
with heavy field artillery
best being to silence the
fortresses. When action
the French and Belgians
exposed positions it is
able that their "dogs of war"
heard from as giving good accou
of themselves.

This use of dogs in warfare is not
to be confused with their employ-
ment in the sanitary corps of the
tion bandages, brandy and drugs
useful to the wounded. When one
of these dogs finds a soldier who is
badly wounded to help himself
to any of these "first aids," he
runs to the nearest ambulance
and brings human assistance. As
dogs are able to discriminate unerringly
between the dead and those in
whom the breath of life remains,
their use in this way is highly com-
mended as a humane measure.

Each Machine Gun on Its Light Carriage of Bicycle Tubing Is Drawn by a Team of Two Dogs, Guided by One of the Gun Crew.

The Light Artillery Dogs Resting With the Gun Carriages Out of the Enemy's range, While the Dismounted Guns Are in Action at the Crest of a Ridge

The Killing Dogs—These Photographs of Army Manœuvers in the Netherlands Show How Dogs Have Become Actual Combatants in the Present War. The Belgians, as Well as the Dutch, Have a Light Artillery Service in Which Machine Guns on Bicycle-Wheeled Carriages Are Manœuvered and Go Into Action Drawn by Dogs. The Animals Are Easier Handled Than Horses and Furnish Much Smaller Targets for the Enemy

No Excuse for Hot Boxes

SERIOUS delays and accidents to trains are often due to over-heated bearings or, as they are known in railroad parlance, "hot boxes."

A "hot box" is the result of rank carelessness on the part of employees in not keeping a good vigil for the condition of the car wheels, or rather the care of the journals of the trucks under the car where the "hot box" is found. A "hot box" is a sign that the Safety First rule is not observed by some car-department men.

There is no excuse for a "hot box" after a car is sent out if the train is carefully looked over at each terminal. Primarily, a "hot box" is caused by poor waste and an insufficient "greasing" at the time it should have been done, and there is no excuse for one. A "hot box" is liable to cause a wreck, and a wreck on most railroads costs money, much more than the price of sufficient quantity of waste and oil and grease to protect the journals of the car wheels.

The farmer who buys a new buggy has a pretty good idea of what a "hot box" means, and the ways to prevent it. He sees to it that the spindle is well greased so it will not get hot. He watches it closely, and does not take any chances on the wheels running hot. If they did the wheels would stick, and if the farmer persisted in driving ahead, he would soon have a bad spindle and a bad wheel.

However, the results would not be so disastrous as they would be in a train of cars running at a speed of fifteen or twenty miles an hour. It's no wonder that trainmen use language unfit for a Sunday-school class, when they find a "hot box" in their train. They know that some one has been careless and shirking in his work, and that he is to blame.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books

How An Ailing Thyroid Gland Often Leads to MURDER

By WILLIAM LEE HOWARD, M. D.

LOVE in its two extremes is either a comedy or tragedy. But its comedy is generally only for the spectators; the tragedy affects the whole social fabric.

I explained on these pages recently the fundamental causes for jealousy in man and animals, and how and why sudden uncontemplated murder is done under the fear of being robbed of one's possessions.

But in our so-called civilization—a mix of general ignorance concerning primitive forces—there is still another factor which brings to the female the primitive instinct to kill the one she believes is either robbing her or giving to others what she solely owns.

Murders under these conditions are not the result of a sudden, uncontrolled, volcanic eruption of primitive instincts. They are the effects of morbid brooding of hysterical suppression, of a gradual loss of orientation—of a knowledge of the real facts, of one's relationship to mental attitude. In congressional terms orientation is "knowing where you are at."

There are glands in the body, especially the thyroid gland around the Adam's apple, whose secretions control sex growth and impulse. During adolescence, when the male voice is changing and timidity and bashfulness enters the life of a girl, the secretions of the thyroid gland are very active. If there is any interference with the activity of this gland we have some form of physical or physiological disturbance.

Dwarfism, gigantism, imbecility or perhaps uncontrolled vicious tendencies may follow any disturbance of the thyroid secretion. Now, in middle life and after there is again a change going on in the secretion of the thyroid gland. In good health, with the nervous system working smoothly, this change—a gradual drying up—does not seriously affect the woman. But if these conditions do not prevail nervous and mental states are really disturbed. One of the principle effects of this is goitre. This condition is readily recognized by the protruding bunch around the Adam's apple and the bulging, staring eyes. In this state the woman soon becomes a quiet but nervous invalid. She has her worries, her fears, her poor judgment, but murderous passion, suspicion are dormant.

But there is a far more subtle change in the woman when the thyroid and other secretions are not normal. You do not notice any physical change. Sometimes, so emotive and self-centered are these women that only one who knows their past histories and temperments and has a full knowledge of the psychology of women, would detect their mental disturbance.

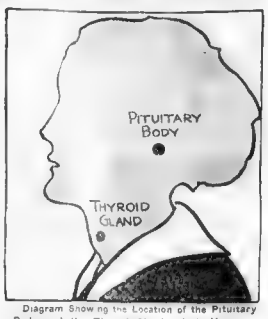

Diagram Showing the Location of the Pituitary Body and the Thyroid Gland, which Have an Important Influence on a Person's Temper. According to Dr. Howard, It Is Some Disorder of the Thyroid Gland which Often Drives Women to Murder.

Given a woman whose own and ancestral training has been a course of suppression, where she had been taught and drilled that exhibitions of emotion or passion are disgraceful, and we have a woman whose primitive instincts have been stored and strengthened. Do not forget this latter fact.

Science Finds BEHIND THE THROAT the Real Reason for Many SHOCKING CRIMES

...nects are there, nevertheless, way back ...scious mind. She has never been par... know this fact. Little outbursts of primitive ...assion and a freeing of these pent up forces have ...been allowed. They are safety valves, and, if ...are not harmlessly opened and the pres... ..., in the end burst with injurious force ...appearance of the secretions of the thy... ...certain age are not used up in func... ...of women? They enter the blood ...quantity. The excess reaches the ...stimulates these unknown and hidden forces. Gradually they awaken the woman of refined instincts, ...herstofore controlled primitive passions ... send messages of sug... ... Now she schemes and ...scheme, ...cunningly, but constantly, (for mind is obsessed by one great im... ...) ...ers who robs or ... unchangeable proto... ...passes on to us from ...cave man. She spies upon her hus... ...friends, little incidences are mag...

The ... more of the poison of ... and carefully she lays her ...

Here lies the difference between the woman of Puritan blood and ... that of the more primitive woman, more natural ... This latter ... blood one ... she seldom watches and ... suppress ... sleads her friends and family. She strikes publicly and defiantly, and after the act is committed is remorseful, confidential and willing to confess. "My love made me do it!" she will cry out. The other will deny, but in her heart cries, "My hatred made me do it!"

The primary cause is the same for both murderesses the way of action is different. The primary cause is that of all living things, insect or man, the anger aroused by being robbed of the thing we most prize in life. It is fundamental, instinctive, as much a part of all sentient beings as a mother's love for her child.

But the working cause for a refined, chilled, suppressed woman of the Puritan stock, is a physiological disturbance, as I have explained.

She must have some internal stimulation to awaken her savage instincts. This is furnished in the over secretion, or else the sudden cessation, of the thyroid material.

If such a woman of studied suppression of all emotion, one of inherited poise and weak or marked passion reaches the dangerous age in a normal state, her primitive nature is still unawakened, still held in check. She does not murder, she reasons, sees the truth, and if evidences of unfaithfulness of her husband comes to her, she quietly but sadly breaks the marriage bonds without publicity.

It is otherwise in this same sort of woman if there is a dripping into the blood stream of excess secretions from those glands which normally keep the mental balance for all of us. This is a stimulating poison to all the primitive instincts when poured out ... and studied revenge is the effect.

YOU MIGHT TRY—

A Hint About Marble.

MARBLE should be washed with ammonia and water rather than soap

To Keep Broken Eggs.

WHEN eggs are broken and cannot be used at once, they will keep much better if the shells are removed and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt is beaten in for each egg

Giving Ferns New Life.

WHEN your Boston fern begins to droop feed it cottonseed meal. It is the best fertilizer there is

How To Measure CHILLS and FEVER

GERM diseases are often accompanied by fever. ... when a person [illegible] is feeling ill ... of first importance to know the body temperature. When taking this by mouth the end of the clinical thermometer containing the mercury is placed under the tongue on either side, the lips being kept tightly closed during the entire time of taking the temperature, which should be from two to five minutes.

With a baby or a delirious patient it would be unsafe to take the temperature in this way, as he might bite off the bulb and swallow the mercury. Should such an accident occur, give white of egg to the patient and send at once for a physician.

For small children it is best to place the thermometer in the rectum, after first oiling the bulb, for five minutes. The temperature may also be taken by placing the thermometer in the child's arm pit, after having wiped it dry. Hold the arm tightly to the side, flex the elbow, and place the hand on the opposite shoulder, allowing ten minutes for registration.

The normal temperature of the adult body is 98.6 Fahrenheit, that of a young child slightly higher. A temperature above 100 degrees is called fever; that above 105 degrees indicates a serious condition. The temperature taken by rectum will be one degree higher than when taken by mouth, the axillary (arm pit) temperature about half a degree lower. A subnormal temperature is a matter for much concern, a temperature below 93 degrees being extremely dangerous

Taking the RAINBOW'S LENSES

THE sun's rays are more complex than they seem. In rainbows nature gives an impure solar spectrum. A much better one can be formed in the laboratory by allowing a beam of sunlight to pass through a vertical slit to a glass prism.

Neither the eye nor the photographic plate can accurately estimate the relative amounts of energy in the several parts of the spectrum, but the holometer does so. It consists of a pair of vertical tapes of platinum, each about one inch long. These are blackened with lampblack. One is hidden from view by a screen, the other exposed.

When the rays of the spectrum fall upon them the exposed tape absorbs them and becomes warmer than its hidden neighbor. The two tapes form part of an electrical circuit, which contains a highly-sensitive galvanometer. Thus, when the exposed tape is warmed a small electric current flows through the galvanometer and deflects its magnetic needle system. This system is superseded by a tiny mirror no larger than the head of a pin.

A beam of light is reflected from this mirror upon a photographic plate, which is moved vertically by clockwork. When the solar spectrum, or rainbow, is moved along from the violet toward the red the warming of the bolometer causes the light reflected from the galvanometer to move horizontally across the plate, but the simultaneous vertical motion of the plate draws the record out into a line called a bolograp[illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

Eight Stylish Models Easily Made By the Home Dressmaker—10 Cents Each

No. 1045.
Boys' Suit with Trousers.

This design is cut with sleeve portion and back combined.

The blouse is shirred at its lower edge to a wide belt.

The straight knee trousers are comfortable.

The Pattern, which is good for galatea, gingham, drill, serge, linen, velvet or corduroy, is cut in 4 sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. It requires 2¼ yards of 44 inch material for a 5 year size.

No. 1033.
Ladies' Waist, with Vest.

The waist is cut with the back and sleeve combined; this part extends over the front to form a yoke.

The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length.

The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2⅝ yards of 44 inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 1028.
Ladies' Four-Piece Skirt.

This popular model flares gracefully at the foot.

The front is cut with a flounce section that meets and lengthens the back.

The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 3¾ yards of 44 inch material for a 24 inch size. The skirt measures 2 yards at its lower edge.

No. 9680.
Ladies' Kimono.

Scotch dimity, in a pretty shade of lavender on white with facings of white, was used for this model.

It is finished with a cord-shaped collar and has sleeves in bell shape.

The Pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 5½ yards of 44-inch material for a medium size.

No. 9722.

The blouse waist has deep box plaits in front and back.

The sleeve may be long and finished with a band cuff, or in shorter length gathered in "puff" style, or finished with a deep cuff.

The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3⅛ yards of 44-inch material for a 10-year size.

No. 1050.
Girl's Dress, with Separate Blouse.

The dress is made with a yoke that combines the sleeve.

The long blouse is finished with a belt, and is adjusted over an underbody, to which the skirt is joined.

The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3¾ yards of 44-inch material for a 10 year size.

No. 1046.
Ladies' Waist with or without Front Facing.

Flare effects on neck and sleeve finish are most popular at present.

The collar is of ecru batiste.

The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2¾ yards of 44 inch material for a 36-inch size.

No. 9965.
Girl's Slip and Waist Combination.

This style is especially good for wear under dresses of sheer material, or for those having long waist effects.

Muslin, cambric, nainsook, batiste, lawn or silk are good materials.

Embroidery or lace forms a suitable trimming.

The Pattern is fitted by shoulder and underarm seams. It is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years, and requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 6 year size.

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Simplicity as a High Art

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

One of "Lucile's" Simplest Yet Loveliest Gowns. Of Pale Rose Colored Messaline, It Follows the Lines of the Figure as the Draperies of the Ancient Greeks.

Walking Suit for the Early Autumn of Mustard Colored Broadcloth in Light Weight. The Hat Is of Slightly Lighter Shade.

Visiting Toilette for Debutante, of Chiffon, with Girdle and Linings of Silk.

Late Garden Party Costume of White Chiffon—Skirt Absolutely Without Garniture. The Hat and Parasol Have Delicate Touches of Green.

By Lady Duff Gordon.

SIMPLICITY is the highest art in dress. It seems easy, but it is one of the most difficult arts. If you desire proof of this statement recall how a bad dressmaker trims and retrims, overtrims and overloads a room with trimming. The excess of garniture hides the defects in cutting and the faults in seaming—or, so the inept dressmaker thinks. The output is vulgar, inharmonious—a positive pain to the artistic eye.

To provide a triumph of simplicity there must be perfection of cut. To assure the perfectly cut gown there must first be an eye as sensitive to the line as a singer to a false note.

The simple gown is chiefly in one color. Or if there be variations they, as a rule, are merely different shades of the chief color. If another color be introduced it should be one that blends easily with the principal one of the costume. Combinations are always a risk, and contrasts are more than liable to be vulgar. Approach reverently a combination of colors. When in doubt adhere carefully and safely to the one-color costume. Adopt the same shade as to gown, hosiery, shoes, gloves, wraps. Until you are absolutely sure of your "color eye" attempt not the multiple colored hazard.

The right use of colors is an art which only one nation has ever perfected. The Chinese have learned all that is to be known of colors. Study any mandarin coat or any pair of wide silk trousers that have really issued from China and you can find in them, no matter how richly or elaborately embroidered, no chromatic flaw. While this is primarily true of the Chinese, it is nearly as great a verity in regard to Japan and India. The Orient is the cradle of perfect coloring. A thousand years ago the Chinese learned all there is to know about colors.

The most glaring mistake and the commonest made in colors is that too brilliant ones are chosen. A woman's vanity should forbid this. If the color of her gown is too brilliant it will pale her individual brilliance. The overdressed woman's personality is lost in her clothes. The well-dressed woman accentuates the note of her own personality by her apparel.

In this respect is a valuable lesson to be learned from the Orient. You approach an Oriental rug with the intent to purchase. The color seems to you striking. Yet observe how the dominant color blends with the next in tone and how that melts into the next, and all into the far perspective of faint background as the mountain peak into its surrounding purple or the sun-lit waves of the sea into the blue rim of the horizon. One color in a costume should sink into another as do the tones of a well-modulated voice. Let there be no shrieks nor strident tones in your apparel.

While you may learn the art of blending colors from the study of Oriental garments and silks and rugs, you may go to a more available source for knowledge of its principles. Go to nature for your lessons. In my home at Versailles I sit for hours at my window looking out upon my gardens and learning color lessons. Or in an upper chamber of that home I sit and watch the sunset fade into the dreamy tones of twilight and observe how they melt into the purple night. If you watch the changing sea and sky and tree you will not make many mistakes in selecting the colors for your gowns and hats.

There can be no triumphant simplicity without a study of form. Consider that young girl whose attire fascinates you by its absolute simplicity of line. Those lines are fascinating because true, and true because they fit the nature and the time. Women, who, to their suffering, have been compared with many objects, seem to me to greatly resemble trees.

That young girl is like a slender sapling. The person who designed her gown, whether it be a modiste of Paris or Vienna or a tired mother in far-off Oshkosh, has more or less consciously followed the fashion of the young tree. Therefore there are no curving lines, but straight ones. No garniture "cuts" the sweet simplicity of the lines. From shoulder to hem there is no rudely interrupting line. All is white and quaint and sweet. The only color in the maidenly costume is the delicate wreath of pink rosebuds encircling the broad-brimmed whiteness of her hat. That costume is not only an exquisite frame for her fresh young beauty, but it is a lesson in exquisite simplicity. Fancy that rosebud girl dragging about a fortune spent in a modern gown! I have seen girlish beauty eclipsed, lost for the time, in such a gown. The unbecoming magnificence caused her to look old and insignificant. She sought distinction and she achieved commonplaceness.

Fabrics play an important part in the attainment of simplicity. "Costly your habits as your purse," etc., does not apply to the choice of materials. A splendid brocade might be a good sartorial investment for a queen whom the demands of state forced to wear it, but it would be a crime of extravagance for a young girl. For her are muslins and soft silks, crepe de chines and cobwebby mulls. It is only the woman of splendid presence, with many years behind her in life's path, who may assume the brocades, the heavy velvets and the weighty silks.

The first commandment in the decalogue of dress is "Dress as becomes you." The second is "At all costs, simplicity."

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

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World Dominion, Power, Prosperity for U. S.

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THE telegram from William Randolph Hearst printed below maps out the policies of his newspapers and outlines for Americans the extraordinary possibilities of growth, opportunity and prosperity offered by the chaotic condition in Europe.

The telegram from Mr. Hearst, which we publish below, was sent one week ago to the editors of his various newspapers throughout the country as a message of instruction and editorial direction.

It expresses in condensed form the fact that this war, which fills every heart with sympathy and regret, means extraordinary development and permanent upbuilding for every kind of effort in the United States.

The contrast between the countries of the Old World and this country of peace, great crops and men usefully employed, strikes every mind.

When you read that in Europe the trains are carrying doctors to the wounded and loads of lime to be put on the bodies of dead soldiers you see in your mind the horrible picture of war and disaster.

And when you see here men usefully at work, the railroads carrying huge trainloads of grain, coal and manufactured materials, you see the difference and realize what that difference must mean to this country.

* * *

Every human being in America sees before him now opportunities that never have been presented before.

This nation, like every other, found itself stunned and temporarily dismayed after war had been declared. So great a misfortune to humanity, such a shameful and dreadful blow to civilization was, indeed, enough to stop the beating of the American heart and make all effort seem futile.

But duty dominates in the mind of every good citizen. The duty of the people is to the United States, and also to the whole world, and especially to the nations afflicted.

What the nations can no longer do for themselves this country will do for them—and grow and prosper in doing it.

What the other nations cannot manufacture this nation will manufacture and supply.

While the grown men between nineteen and [illegible] are engaged in murder abroad, all of our grown men will soon be busy, and profitably busy, in the work of useful production here, for the United States and all of Europe.

* * *

This war means for the United States duty and opportunity.

It means the building up of manufactures, agriculture and the inventive faculty of man.

It means, beyond question, the creation of that American commercial navy of which the nation has so long been in need.

It also, beyond doubt, means a permanent end to the silly weakness that has protested against adequate fighting ships.

We see what her command of the seas means to England—her salvation from absolute ruin—there can be no doubt that Americans will see to it that they shall have the fighting machines floating on the water to protect the gigantic trade, the marvellous development that are coming.

* * *

This country may, indeed, be grateful for its position, its isolation, peace, plenty, prosperity and opportunity and say with the grateful Psalmist, "He hath not dealt so with any nation."

Here follows the full text of Mr. Hearst's telegram of optimism, pointing out the fact that this war, a curse to Europe, is to be, in spite of ourselves and in spite of our sympathies a national education and a national development for the United States.

"Editor in Charge:

"The cartoons that we have been printing on the horrors of war are truthful and very effective arguments for peace.

"There are other more optimistic cartoons for peace, however, that I think we would do better to present to the public at this time.

"The American people deplore this war; it is a crime against civilization; it is a reversion to barbarism, but it will be so disastrous to the nations concerned in it that it will inflict its own penalty, preach its own sermon and probably be the last great war.

"In the meantime the United States will not suffer from the war that is devastating and demoralizing Europe.

"The United States will benefit immeasureably.

"By pursuing a peaceful and neutral course the United States will demonstrate to the world the value of peace and the advantages that accrue to a peaceful and neutral nation.

"In the first place the war will undo many of the mistakes of our Democratic party. It will for a time at least restore a protective tariff.

"It will operate to keep the products of some European nations out of our country, and it will enlarge our home markets to our home producers.

"Within the next few months, or even weeks, the mills and factories all over the United States will be humming in an effort to provide sufficient products to supply the demands of our home markets.

"People who formerly bought foreign goods will now buy American goods. On the other hand, the greater part of our foreign markets will remain untouched. We can still export our products to England, France, Italy, Spain, and many other European countries, to all of South America and to the Orient.

"There will be some little readjustment of our exports, but our exports will continue and increase, for the United States must of necessity supply a large part of the foreign demand which was formerly supplied by the nations now engaged in this destructive war.

"Thus both our products for foreign markets and our products for home consumption will be greatly augmented.

"Another immensely valuable thing that this war will do for Americans will be to keep them at home. It will make them see the glories of their own country. There is more to be seen in the great West than there is in all of Europe, yet few Americans realize that fact.

"Few Americans know that the Grand Canyon of the Colorado is the most impressive scenic spectacle on earth; that the Yellowstone Park far surpasses anything of its kind anywhere on the globe; that the valley of the Yosemite is more beautiful than any valley in Switzerland or in the Tyrols; that southern California is far more attractive than the Riviera; that the redwoods of Northern California are the most marvelous and most beautiful forests in the world; that Alaska has glaciers and fjords superior to those of Norway; that the Canadian Rockies have more extensive and more magnificent snow fields than the Alps.

"Everywhere from Alaska to the Panama Canal are wonders that transcend anything to be seen in Europe, Asia or Africa. Yet we Americans, who live so near them, do not know them. We do not realize the enjoyment, the health, the exalting experience to be got from them.

"This war will give Americans the opportunity to see the marvels of their own country, greater marvels than they could find abroad. It will give them the impulse to develop trade with South America and with the Orient, the thing they should have done long ago, but which a compelling situation like the present will make them do.

"This war is a calamity for Europe. It will set Europe back many years in commercial competition with this country. It will advance this country many years in commerce and manufactures beyond the point which we have already attained.

"It will widen the gap between this country and Europe in the development of wealth and civilization.

"At the end of the war this country will be far ahead and Europe far behind, and while Europe is slowly repairing the ravages of war this country will be forging further and further ahead.

"Peace will make this country pre-eminent, and that lesson will never be lost upon the world.

"The wonders and the beauties of this country will become known not only to our own people, but to all people. This generation will see the travel of the world coming to this country to view the marvels of its natural scenery and of its material and intellectual development.

"Let your cartoons and editorials help our people to realize what can be accomplished in this opportunity and then proceed to accomplish it in the greatest and most enduring manner, in a manner that will benefit our nation and be to other nations an everlasting lesson of the moral and material advantages of peace.

"WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST."

This Land of Peace and Plenty Will Feed the Whole World.

The United States, Free From the Misfortunes of War, Must Produce Manufactures and Food for the Stricken Nations of Europe.

And Doing This Work for Humanity This Country Will Build Itself Up to the Greatest World Power, the Greatest Prosperity That the Mind Can Conceive. There Never Was Such Opportunity as Faces the United States and Its Citizens Today.

Does Christian Europe's War Prove Christianity a Failure?

What the Religious Press Has to Say Concerning the Organized and Wicked Slaughter That Directly Controverts All the Teachings of the "Prince of Peace"

Christ on the Battlefield—From the Painting by Henri Danger Which So Forcefully Expresses the Incongruity Between War and All the Teachings of the Saviour.
(Courtesy of Mathes Al. Brun & Co., Brun & Co. Successors, New York, Paris, London, Berlin & Basel.

THE [illegible] dated August 5, [illegible] heralded war against [illegible] an excellent editorial [illegible] of Christianity in the [illegible] World said

"As [illegible] it is burdened with war [illegible] Vast armies are mobilized [illegible] counter-marching. The [illegible] hushed to a whisper almost [illegible] asking not whether the crime [illegible] can be stayed, but how [illegible] its territory it can be confined. [illegible] 'Armageddon,' so long prophesied [illegible] at hand, and Europe looks [illegible] the historic phrase, 'rather in [illegible] the sun of civilization set in [illegible]

"As we [illegible] ourselves whether [illegible] under a Christian civilization [illegible] is this all that two thousand years of [illegible] has to show? Is this all that two thousand years of Christianity, driven ahead in [illegible] inspiration, and over the bodies [illegible] of martyrs, can secure [illegible] has created with a [illegible] that it has entailed, done nothing after all but lead the nations to the brink of spiritual bankruptcy and material ruin?

"The [illegible] confessed today [illegible] a horrible and ghastly failure [illegible] of centuries has brought forth [illegible] has blessed the cannon [illegible] and armed a continent [illegible] with steel, was already [illegible] to spring at nearly all its [illegible] throats, and a maniacal fury has seized on the Christian hosts, the voice of reason asks can this barren creed, the principle [illegible] which count for so little in practice, survive the exposure? Has not the world had a surfeit of hollow mockeries? Mockeries, to be sure! The religion whose own adherents turn their cities into shambles is still preached to Jews as the indispensable key to salvation, and rivers of gold are set flowing to accelerate conviction. Do, for God's sake, end the sham of common decency, let us have an end to this intolerable and hateful business. If Christianity cannot guard its own children, let us at least cease to praise to Jews of the Christianity [illegible] in the welter of blood and panic [illegible] for mercy's sake, have done with hypocrisy and keep a clean tongue."

FAILURE OF CHRISTIANITY."
The American Hebrew, August 14.

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WAR—FOR WHAT?
Christian Herald, Aug. 26, 1914.

IN Europe to-day seven countries are engaged in bloody warfare.—FOR WHAT?

Seventeen million men have been called from their peaceful vocations and are engaged in trying to slaughter one another.—FOR WHAT?

Of these seventeen million over thirty thousand have already been murdered.—FOR WHAT?

Wherefore it follows that over thirty thousand wives, mothers and children have been bereaved of husband, son, father.—FOR WHAT?

The patriots of '76 waged war for a principle, the establishing of which had an immediate effect upon their descendants. Their pride, and an ultimate result in upbuilding the whole country. When the war in Europe is over every person who survives will be poorer, every moral sense blunted, every sense of justice dulled—the progress of civilization retarded no one knows how many years.—FOR WHAT?

Ask the potentates who sit upon the thrones. Ask the wastrels whose personal aggrandizement is being reared upon the grief of the people. Ask the spirit of militarism that hovers like a vampire over the uplift of humanity. Ask the diplomats who might have prevented it, but did not. Ask the people themselves in the name of common sense why and for what purpose a crime of such enormity should be permitted.

The present war is one that will make the whole world think. Those who mock at peace will point to this war as conclusive evidence that peace is a fanatical dream and immeasurably far off. The reverse is true, however, for the war now in progress supplies the strongest argument in favor of peace. It compels men to think of the unspeakable folly of nations which, in all of their best interests, should not be foes but friends and fellow members of a great brotherhood. They have been armed to the teeth by the system, to slay each other.

Further, the war must make the world think of the enormous and needless burden that are inflicted not only on the participants, but on other nations as well, who are not even remotely involved. And all who are not blinded by interest or prejudice must recognize the self-evident truth that rivalry in armament is a constant provocation to war, loss and suffering; that the control of these fighting machine by an ambitious or selfish power is a constant peril to humanity, and to the whole world a peace [illegible]

Thought is the mother of action. There is strong reason to hope that the cumbrous, costly and wicked system of armaments now prevailing, and which has made the present war possible, may at no distant day, in obedience to the demand of civilization, become a thing of the past. It will not be relinquished without a struggle, but it is a struggle worth making. Russia, the principal aggressor in the present conflict, will not readily give up her dream of Balkan territory and a seat on the Mediterranean; Austria, France, Germany and England will cling to their old ideals. But world sentiment will triumph in the end. Let the friends of peace take courage.

THE STAKE—CIVILIZATION.
The Independent, August 17.

IN [illegible] of indubitable facts of history, [illegible] is the contention of those [illegible] say that the genius for political [illegible] in which has created the states of [illegible] is a unique quality of the Teu- [illegible] Western civilization, including [illegible] organization, its law, its literature, [illegible] ence, is a creation, as the civilization [illegible] and of Rome were creations, of a blend of Mediterranean and [illegible] an and Baltic stocks which has [illegible] perfectly achieved in France and [illegible] nds, Great Britain and the United

[illegible] on no accident, it is the necessary [illegible] s of thousands of years of history [illegible] peoples, and no others, have mastered the problem of the democratic imperium. [illegible] alone have seen how to combine political [illegible] sion with popular sovereignty and individual liberty. Greece grappled with this problem, [illegible] was too small and weak and too soon overwhelmed. Rome broadened the foundation of practical experiment by developing [illegible] and administration. On these foundations [illegible] democratic civilization which is the hope of mankind to-day is built.

[illegible] civilization is this hour in peril. It is the stake, the real stake, the only real stake to the awful game of war that is being played.

This is the answer to those writers and [illegible] ologists who would have us believe that England has done a monstrous thing, has been a traitor to her own ideals, has raised a fratricidal hand, in casting her lot with France against the militaristic absolutism of the German Government. Whether such writers are ignorant, or intend to deceive, is of little consequence. The thing they say, the thing they write, is not true.

For the German people Americans have only admiration and respect, and no nation on earth will extend to them a readier good will and a more generous co-operation than America shall, when the day comes for them to set about the task of building a republican civilization.

MOCKING OF CHRIST'S SPIRIT
America (Catholic Review), August 15.

NATIONS, like men, live by ideals. If these be lofty, the nation is noble; if they be base, the nation is base. The reason is clear. Deliberate action follows thought, takes color from thought, is directed by thought. As a nation thinks, so it acts. If justice and love and charity are in its soul, its acts will be just and charitable. If hatred and greed dominate its spirit hatred and greed will mark its attitude toward others. Mammon, not Christ, will be its god. Heaven will be in its wild dreams; the earth in its active life. Trade and conquest will be its be-all and end-all of its existence. It will watch its neighbor's progress with jealous eye, inspect its neighbor's ports, reckon its neighbor's ships, count its neighbor's soldiers, estimate its neighbor's fighting power and at a favorable moment hurl itself at its neighbor in war.

For what? For dross, a temporal advantage. For this, must God's noble creature, man, die a brutal death; for this, too, must widows mourn and children weep—not for high principles but for vile lucre. That is the lesson of a great part of this war. Mammon must be served once again, adored by the sacrifice of thousands of human lives, propitiated by the wails of women and the tears of children.

The conquering nation will emerge from the war all dripping with blood. It will wash itself clean and plie the gold heaven high. Throughout the land preachers will point a finger of one hand at the slaughtering mass clothed from man's life blood, and lifting their voices will shout: "Behold what the unadulterated Bible, the pure Gospel, has done for this nation." A finger of the other hand will be directed to the conquered, despoiled nation, and men will be warned against a religion which has left its adherents in such misery.

God awaits His day. The cannon will not roar forever, the drum will not sound for long. The mocking of Christ's spirit will cease. And then? The judgment.

THE DEVIL IS IN THE SADDLE.
The Christian Advocate, August 6.

THE devil is in the saddle on the other side of the globe, and certain crowned heads are his willing lieutenants.

The civilized world is stunned by the suddenness and the enormity of the international crime and finds it impossible to name any justification for the frightful outbreak.

It must not be overlooked that ever since the Franco-Prussian War in 1870 the nations of Europe have been steadily preparing themselves for a great international conflict. During the last forty years whenever an outbreak has occurred in any part of Europe men have said: "Perhaps this is the hour when the great nations will hurl themselves at one another's throats." There is much psychological weight in the mere fact of keeping such a sentiment in the thought of so many men. Probably few would have predicted a month ago that we were on the verge of this outrageous war, but the conditions were suitable, the temper of European Powers was waiting provocation, the forces were ready, and the world is staggered by the tragic outcome.

The infernal irony of the case lies here—that at the very moment when international peace is the uppermost question among civilized nations, in the very week of a Peace Conference was to have met in a central European city, this monstrous iniquity should have sprung upon the world with unrestrained fury. It is a convincing proof that Hague tribunals, palaces of peace and artificial expedients for suppressing war will be of little effect until the political magnates of the world become actually Christian.

If the crowned heads of Europe who are most responsible for this wickedness were the Christians they fancy themselves to be the peace of the world would not have been broken. May God save the people of Europe and forgive those who are accountable for the deluge of blood which has begun, and speedily bring to naught the machinations of cruel men.

A MONSTROUS GROWTH.
The Churchman, August 15.

THIS monstrous growth of militarism must fall if civilization is to endure. It is failing now, and the more complete and costly its death-throes and the more of dynastic jealousies and "divine" rights it pulls down and buries with it, the freer will the field be for the growth of a real peace which can only have its roots in the brotherhood of man.

Peace we want, but it must be a peace, not a mere absence of actual hostilities covering a seething depth of suspicion, hatred, envy and fear. If by some miracle the marching hosts could be turned back to-day; if the hunting ships of prey could be drawn home to their own coasts; if the emperors who have claimed divine sanction for their appeals to force could be suddenly brought to countermand their wanton orders for death and destruction, it remains a miserable certainty that the state of armed tension would yet exist, the garrisons on international boundaries would not be reduced, the making of guns and explosives would not cease, the toil of the farmer and the mechanic would still be taxed more and more heavily for the upkeep of these monstrous armies and gold-braided general staffs, and the tension would simply continue to grow — with an added cause of distrust in the recently demonstrated futility of international guarantees or national promises.

As long as any nation or any sovereign in Europe retains the power or the will to devastate an unoffending neighbor, as Germany has done to Belgium, or to plunge a continent into war without warning, as Austria has done to Europe, so long is any peace in the real sense of the word a social impossibility. Peace, we—but not a peace which bears within its bosom the seeds of perpetual war, whether hidden or open. Peace, again yes! but not a peace which is simply the ingenious balancing on the point of the bayonet a soap-bubble which is bound to burst.

Out of this destruction may yet come forth brotherhood. The people of Germany do not hate the people of France any more than the people of England hate the people of Austria. And perhaps when the princes and the war cabinets and the monster guns and the high-power explosives and the bomb-dropping aeroplanes have thoroughly and absolutely demonstrated their incapacity to preserve peace or to promote international amity the peoples will take the matter into their own hands. Let it be this peace, full, final and fruitful, that we plead for in our prayers, and not that mere mockery of peace which has so long gone by its name.

ALWAYS THE PEOPLE PAY.
The Congregationalist, August 13.

AFTER all the terrible lessons of the ages past, even with the devastated still bleeding Balkans before them, could not the masters of war and emperors who are responsible for this conflict realize that the most precious possessions of any nation are its men, women and children, that the homes are the bulwarks of a nation, that civilization advances only in peace while war destroys their best and breeds barbarism? Have they not learned the blighting curse that comes from race hatred which the spirit of war inflames? But is not war inevitable among those whose chief business is preparation for war if their purposes are ruled by a Napoleonic ambition?

While the war lords sate their lust for power and great domain the people pay the terrible price—always the people pay.

In our horror and dismay that a great war involving all Europe and menacing all the nations of the world, should be begun so ruthlessly, we might despair of the onward course of the Kingdom of Righteousness. But we must not lose our faith in God. Even the blind ambition and brutal selfishness of worldly monarchs shall be made to serve God's purposes. The cause of justice and righteousness is coming to its own. In recent years democracy has made steady and rapid progress throughout the world, especially in Europe.

The gospel of democracy, world brotherhood and world peace is proclaimed by the prophets of the twentieth century. The prophet's vision is breaking upon the multitude, upon those who do the world's work and fight the world's battles. They are beginning to realize the price they have to pay for monarchy, the price they have to pay for war. They realize as never before their right and their power to rule themselves. The war will bring the world nearer to the downfall of all monarchies. The awful cost of war in life and property, the staggering burden of armaments and war debts will finally force their lesson home. Democracy will sweep away the thrones that once were held in reverence. Peace with its precious fruits will be sought as far better than all the glory of the blood-drenched battlefields. Then we shall see our dreams come true. Justice between nations as now between man and man will be sought and enforced in peaceful tribunals for the whole wide world.

Our own nation occupies remarkable vantage ground in the present crisis. It is highly important that we should maintain our neutrality and perform all possible ministries in the cause of humanity. The steps taken by our government thus far have been wise and right, and we may be able to render the most divinely led service in helping to establish early and righteous peace.

Let us stand, therefore, steadfast and firm in the faith and pray without ceasing that the war may end speedily, and that after the war may come the enduring peace of democracy, brotherhood and righteousness.

IS IT ARMAGEDDON?
The Presbyterian, August 5.

THE Book of Revelation describes a battle which is to take place between the kings of the earth and of the whole world. It calls this battle Armageddon, a Hebrew name. Civilization is looking now upon one of the greatest, if not the greatest, conflict of the ages, as it sways in the balance between returning to peace or going forth to carnage. Can this be the fulfilment of the prophecy of Revelation? No one can say. The study of prophecy does not include prediction. God keeps the times and seasons in his own hands. He who undertakes to fix or determine them advertises his own audacity and hardened infidelity. When the promised events come we shall know them, but they shall arrive without warning. Our responsibility is to be ready for them at any time.

The nations have been giving themselves to material things, to luxury, to prize-fighting, and all forms of coarse and frivolous pleasure. They have become defiant. They have laughed. Defection of faith has appeared in the church. Most persistent, determined and even boastful effort has been made to teach the all-sufficiency of man.

Mr. Carnegie attempts to buy peace with money, but he has not the price. Only the Prince of Peace can bring peace, and Mr. Carnegie and his followers have no room for him. Mr. Carnegie would snatch education from the hand of the Church and then would change her and use her for the purpose of making wars to cease.

The war cry of all Europe has changed all this. The prize-fights cease. The smaller contentions give way; the lines of pleasure are suspended; travel is arrested; the stock exchanges are closed; people tremble, and all interest centres in the portending war cloud.

With war already begun, it will mean the coming of our Lord personally to many a soldier whom he will meet in judgment. It may mean the coming of our Lord in a marked visitation as he came to the Jews at Jerusalem. The unbelief of this age calls for something of this kind. It may mean the great final Second Coming of our Lord to reign at His Kingship and complete His Kingdom. But of this we can not speak conclusively. But the loud call of this hour is the call to repentance, to faith, and to obedience. The call should be first heard by the Church, for there will the judgment begin. The Church in her faith, her services and her method has suffered large defection.

The world and worldly men have weakened her, and her ambition has been her own glory rather than the praise, worship, obedience and expectation of her King. Whatever may be the outcome and course of the present war omens, let the Church profit by the grave possibilities, and out of them arise to a more vigorous faith, made definite reliance upon the plan and gospel of Christ and to a more faithful, constant and consistent watching.

The Paradox of Peace Crushed By Its Own Machinery

By LUCIEN WOLF.

WHAT a crash of Pacifist illusions and diplomatic paradoxes! It is, of course, a small matter in the colossal sum of red ruin, but it is a theme on which the philosophers of another civilization will dwell in many an imposing and complacent tome. One wonders what they will say. Will they deplore the madness of our generation, or will they not rather denounce our submergence of the great ideals of humanity in a universal and overmastering materialism? For be it noted that a material reliance on the lower passions is the common denominator of all these illusions and paradoxes. The theorists of Armed Peace and Mr. Norman Angell are substantially at one. Peace was to be maintained by fear in the one case and made permanent by cupidity in the other. Can we wonder that they have failed when we note the brutal paganism of the underlying assumptions, and that in this paganism the strongest of all brute impulses is neither a reasoned fear nor the common advantage? But all this is the concern of the preacher rather than the politician, and preaching now has the fatal demerit of being too late.

The politician is, at any rate, now enabled to see how the whole of his mechanism of Peace was based on a paradox, which, in the proportion that it was developed and applied, was bound to fail and to become a danger to itself. In a simple state of society the old tag, *si vis pacem, para bellum*, was good enough, though even then it was more often than not a self-seeking sham. But when it became universalized and systematized by the so-called "principle" of the Balance of Power, and the still more specious and dangerous theory of the equilibrium of military alliances, its perils became virtually automatic and uncontrollable. That is the misery of it all to-day. Peace has been crushed by its own mechanism. The idea that any single Power has gone to war because it wished to, or because it thought it had anything to gain by it, is, indeed, only one more of our illusions. The truth is that never were the destinies of Europe in the hands of men more sincerely vowed to peace. A few years ago there were perhaps men who were disposed to play tricks with the delicate fabric of international concord. But to-day where are the fire-eaters? Germany's Chancellor has been anathema to the Jingoes ever since he has been in office, and has a Foreign Minister who actually voted against the Three Years' law.

The machine has been too much for all of them, and the reason is that it never really was what it was supposed to be. There never has been an equitable Balance of Power in Europe. The rudimentary attempts in this direction which followed the collapse of what M Sorel calls the "ancient fiction" of the union of Christendom, under the combined sovereignty of the Pope and the Emperor, were really all more or less disguised races for predominance. They were not conceived for the common good, but were all directed against some real or supposed design on the hegemony of Europe. As embodied in the treaties of Westphalia, the Balance of Power was aimed at the domination of Austria. In the treaties of Utrecht it was turned against the France of Louis XIV. In the Congress of Vienna it reached the acme of topsy-turvydom by solemnly balancing a Quadruple Alliance against a France *en tutelle* and calling it an Equilibrium. In every case the result was only a fresh accumulation of overpowering strength in one direction, and, of courses, a fresh war. It is true that after 1815 these results were long postponed, but that was not because of the wisdom of the new element in that year, but rather because the destruction of its elaborate mosaic was necessarily a work of time. Nevertheless, until the death of Prince Bismarck Europe wisely left the Balance of Power to take care of itself, and armaments did not become excessively burdensome for many years.

The revival of the Balance of Power and the application of the principle of Armed Peace was, curiously enough, not due to any new displacement of the so-called Equilibrium as it had existed after the Franco-German War. It, indeed, there was a time when Europe was under the hegemony of a single Power, it was assuredly during the period between the Peace of Frankfort and the death of Prince Bismarck. After the Alliance signed with Austria in 1879, Germany succeeded in attaching to herself, for the isolation of France, all the great Powers and some of the minor States. Italy joined her as an ally. Russia became a sort of sleeping partner of the Triplice under the famous Reinsurance Treaty, and Great Britain entered the constellation by a Mediterranean agreement with Italy. Even France for a time, under M. Ferry and M. de Freycinet, became a resigned, if not happy, satellite of the Wilhemstrasse. The change which came in the nineties was the result of opportunity, and not of undurable domination. It arose from the quarrel which broke out between Russia and Germany after Count Caprivi's denunciation of the Reinsurance Treaty, when it took the form of the Franco-Russian Alliance. This, however, only whetted the appetite of the Equilibrists, although nothing had happened to justify any fear on their part. With two Powers against three, however, the balance was still obviously uneven. It was redressed in 1904, when Great Britain was won and the Triple Entente was made.

Thus what was popularly supposed to be a real Balance of Power, guaranteeing the peace of Europe by its perfect equipoise of three great Powers against three others of equal rank, was at last established. Nor was this conception of its value a delusion of the *gobemouche* alone. It was formally recognised at Baltischport by a joint statement of the Tsar and Kaiser, published on the occasion of their meeting there in 1912. None the less it was a delusion. As the Tsar Alexander I. pointed out to the Congress of Vienna, no Balance of Power could be equitably expressed in terms of States alone, and this from the beginning was the vice of the New Equilibrium. In wealth, population, military potentiality—in short, all that makes for real national strength—the rival combinations were at no time equal. The result was a ceaseless struggle for superiority, which kept the margin of differences so narrow that, in cases of crisis, any merely precautionary effort on the part of one Power or group of Powers was bound to become a *casus belli*. This, in few words, is the cause of the present war. The great mechanism of Peace has not only not preserved the peace, but it has made war more certain, more deadly, more catastrophic, than the madness of any despot or the criminal ambition of any conqueror could possibly have made it.

IS KAISER MARCHING IN THE TRACKS OF FREDERICK THE GREAT?

REMARKABLE LETTERS OF FIRST HOHENZOLLERN SHED LIGHT ON THE PRESENT WAR

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Contrary to a rather widespread idea, the Von Moltke who, next to the Kaiser, is in supreme command of the immense German armies now in the field, is not a son of the great Von Moltke, who, by his supreme generalship, won the war against France in 1870, and thereby enabled Emperor William and Count Otto von Bismarck to lay the foundation of a united German empire. The present Von Moltke is a nephew of the great strategist of the 1870 campaign.

Helmuth Johannes von Moltke is sixty-six years old. He was born May 23, 1848. He entered the military service of the Fatherland in 1868, so he was a soldier two years at the opening of the war which was to end in such black disaster for France and for her hapless monarch, who had to fly to England and end his days there in gloom.

When Germany had enforced her peace terms upon France and the soldiers of the Kaiser, evacuating Paris, went back to the humdrum life of the barracks and the parade ground, Helmuth von Moltke took up the study of the book of the soldier. Out of those studies came rapid rise.

His record of promotion is a story of sustained and rapid progress. In 1881 he was captain, in 1882 he became adjutant to his famous uncle, in 1888 he was made major, in 1891 he became adjutant to the Kaiser, in 1895 he was promoted to colonel, in 1899 he was advanced to major-general, in 1902 he got the rank of lieutenant-general, in 1904 he became a member of the Kaiser's general staff, in 1906 he was placed in command of the general staff, and given also the highest decoration of Germany, the Order of the Black Eagle.

He was married in 1878 to the Countess von Moltke, a member of another family of the same name. They have five children.

This is the brief life story of the man, who, in his sixty-sixth year, is next to the Kaiser, in charge of the general war plans of Germany for the greatest military campaign the world has ever known.

Von Moltke is four years older than General Joffre, the commander-in-chief of the French, who is sixty-two. Field Marshal Kitchener of the British army is sixty-four.

Those who have seen General Moltke on the parade ground watching the march past of the troops in review, class him as a typical product of German military training and life—face like a mask, manner rigid, formal, commanding.

Since the beginning of his start upwards, Von Moltke has been under the favoring eye of the Kaiser. This speaks well for his brains and his general military capacity. Kaiser William has no room for numskulls in his book of favorites.

The men he admits to favor and to intimate relation must have superlative powers of leadership, they must be men of originality, and, above all, of absolute docility.

Having those indispensables and, in addition, the favor of the Kaiser, the present leader stands today where stood his illustrious uncle in 1870. History must decide whether he was equal to the post. As with Kitchener of England, his life work lies before him.

As with the Von Moltke of 1870—the Great Silent, as he was known by his admiring confreres—so with the Von Moltke of today, the Spirit of the Corps in the German army is,

"March separately; fight conjointly."

That army of the Teutons which now—to use the graphic but well chosen phrase of the war observers—is smashing its way across Europe is the mightiest organization human ingenuity has ever achieved.

It is built for aggression, for readiness at an hour's notice, for absolutely blind obedience. In the whole history of fighting men and nations there has been nothing like it. Not Hannibal the Caesar or the first Napoleon had anything approaching this vast machine. Mighty beyond the grasp of intellect, it is built for result in its smallest part. It is like the human anatomy, everything counts and has its use. The finest time piece ever made does not work more smoothly.

Von Moltke, Kaiser's right arm, is nephew of great strategist who conquered France in 1870. His rise to military power is like the flight [illegible] meteor.

In building this machine and putting it together, four groups were united in the whole

Organization,
Transportation,
Victualization,
Intelligence.

Dr. Karl Graves, the famous European secret agent, who was arrested in Scotland some time ago, a German spy, tells an absorbing story of how those four [illegible] were assembled, especially [illegible] recent years.

Discipline, obedience, efficiency [illegible] the first and last words of the [illegible] organization.

Every German reservist knows [illegible] reporting place of his district [illegible] reports there regularly. For [illegible] compliance he faces high penalties even in times of peace.

[illegible] control of the army, in [illegible] or in war, lies with the [illegible] He is the sole arbiter and [illegible] No political or social body [illegible] any control in the army. [illegible] jealousies or political [illegible] are unknown. The Emperor [illegible] break any general the in[illegible] found any such in that [illegible] command. And from the Emperor's decision there is no appeal.

W[illegible] Germany made France pay [illegible] five milliards of francs in 1871 the war indemnity which Bismarck thought would "bleed France white" [illegible],000,000 marks of that war levy, in gold coin, were put away in a well-guarded fortress as the nucleus of a war chest, for the very war that is now in full convulsion. Every year since 1870 six million marks, newly minted, have been added to [illegible] million of forty [illegible] under the Kaiser [illegible] to the Reichstag [illegible] the war. [illegible] started and [illegible] voted [illegible]

[illegible] traits through [illegible] passed in all [illegible] money began [illegible] if it has [illegible] pur[illegible] being [illegible] to its [illegible] to [illegible] De[illegible] fort[illegible] feet [illegible] into the vaults [illegible]

[illegible] sure, the Kaiser [illegible] inspected the vaults every year and, by means of [illegible] was able to [illegible] the money so accurate [illegible] absence of a single [illegible] piece could be detected.

Such is the organization [illegible] munitions and gold [illegible] Kaiser and his able chief [illegible] Moltke the S[illegible] are using to[illegible]day for the [illegible] of [illegible] Europe.

With the ey[illegible] civilized humanity now [illegible] on the unfolding of the great [illegible] all time and [illegible] world, following [illegible] hour every phase [illegible] combat, [illegible] go back a century [illegible] very source of the [illegible] and iron," known [illegible] history [illegible] Bismarckian [illegible]

The [illegible] remarkable story may be found within [illegible] pages [illegible] was put [illegible] Boston [illegible] 1870, a copy of which was presented to Wendell Phillips by an admiring friend.

I was fortunate enough [illegible] earth [illegible] pamphlet a few days [illegible] I in with several [illegible] dealing [illegible] Ger[illegible] [illegible] last [illegible] English [illegible] within the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] FREDERICK [illegible] OF PRUSSIA [illegible] SUCCESSOR [illegible] THE CROWN

[illegible]

Frederick [illegible] of Prussia [illegible] Frederick the Great, was born in B[illegible] in 1712. He died at the royal [illegible] of Sans Souci in 1786. He [illegible] great great grandfather [illegible] Kaiser William the [illegible]

His biographers say that massive and original as he was in intellect, he was an object of despair when it came to a question of clothes. He was very careless in his dress and personal appearance, so much so that when he died "he did not have a single decent shirt. His valet had to give him one to be buried in."

The contents of this absorbing pamphlet consist almost wholly of letters written to his nephew, who was to succeed him on the throne of Prussia. In quaintness of expression, in candor of thought, in originality of idea and suggestion it would not be easy at this moment in the world's affairs to find more graphic reading. As one goes on, line by line, paragraph by paragraph, he requires no ultra keenness of vision to see the foot prints which Frederick left behind as guides for his imperial kinsman of today.

Addressing "My dear nephew," Frederick says in the opening letter:

FREDERICK THE GREAT.

From a Painting b[illegible] George Meyer.—From the International Encyclopedia. Copyright 1902 by Dodd Mead & Co.

[illegible] not be so cautious henceforth.

"Always bear in mind that, with regard to kingdoms, we monarchs take what we can, when we can, and we are never in the wrong except when we are compelled to give up what we had taken.

"Like all others, Cicero, Nestor and Neros, our dynasty has had its architects, its fools, its idlers, its [illegible] women, its cruel mothers [illegible] coquettes and [illegible]

"From [illegible] Pavilion to [illegible] Great Elector, our house [illegible] able to support itself [illegible] were fifty princes in the em[pire] who were our equals in every aspect, and properly speaking we were ourselves only a branch of a great empire of Germany.

"[illegible] of our royal ancestors proved to be very bad characters. [illegible] circumstances have [illegible] favored us. Our first [illegible] placed on a vain and [illegible] head belonging to a [illegible] and distorted body."

Speaking of the habits and customs of his own people, Frederick the Great said:

"All my subjects are brave and [illegible] not very epicurean, but [illegible] drinkers, tyrants in their [illegible] lands and homes and slaves [illegible] my army; dull and insipid [illegible] and brutal husbands, endowed with a sang froid which, after all, I think is nothing but stupidity. They are well versed in jurisprudence, very poor philosophers, miserable orators and still worse poets. They affect a great simplicity in their attire, but think they are quite well dressed when they have a small purse, a large hat, cuffs a yard long, boots reaching to their waist, a small cane, a very short coat and a very long waistcoat."

Frederick goes on:

"Religion is absolutely necessary in a state government. The discussion of that maxim would be very impolitic, and a king is wrong when he allows his subjects to carry such discussion to excess. But, on the other hand, it is unwise for a king to have a religion.

"Mark this well, my dear nephew, there is nothing which tyrannizes over the mind and heart so much as religion, because it agrees neither with our passions nor with the high political views which a monarch should entertain.

"If a favorable opportunity of taking forcible possession of a neighboring province is offered, immediately an army of demons seem to him ready to defend it; he is weak-minded enough to think he is going to commit an injustice and he proportions the punishment of his crime to the extent of his evil designs.

"When he is about to conclude a treaty with some foreign power, if he remembers that he is a Christian he is lost."

"War is a business in which the slightest scruple spoils the whole matter. Where can an honest man be found willing to carry on **a war if he had not the right to make regulations justifying pillage, incendiarism and carnage?"**

[illegible] only for the con[illegible] people.

Remember the following pr[illegible] [illegible] as I do: In my kingdom people pray as they wish and find their salvation as they can. If you neglect that maxim [illegible]

[illegible] Lutheran [illegible] can [illegible]

[illegible] Berlin forever [illegible] to his ideas on pol[illegible]

Do not be ashamed of making interested alliances from which only you yourself can derive the whole advantage. Do not make the foolish mistake of not breaking them when you believe that your interest requires it. Above all, uphold the following maxim: 'That to despoil your neighbors is to deprive them of the means of injuring you.'

By frequent reviews I become thoroughly acquainted with my troops, and when I find an officer who answers all my questions clearly and straightforwardly, I put his name on my list so that I may remember him when opportunity requires.

"On ascending the throne, I examined my father's treasury. His economy enabled me to conceive great projects. I then reviewed my troops and found them in su[illegible] [illegible] After this review I returned to my coffers again and took out from them funds enough to double my army. I kept my troops under arms and drilling constantly, and I did my best to draw the attention of all Europe to my movements.

"I astonished the world: all the powers, all the nations, thought [illegible] to move [illegible] were [illegible]

[illegible] Saxony, Polish Prussia, the [illegible] and Swedish [illegible] I left to [illegible] the care of executing my designs on the other countries.

"In carrying out this program, my dear nephew, have plenty of money. Give your troops an air of superiority, wait for favorable circumstances, and you will be sure not only of preserving your kingdom but of enlarging it.

"There are unskilful statesmen who imagine that a state which has reached a certain point must no longer think of aggrandizing itself. But everything depends upon circumstances and upon the courage of the conqueror.

"You cannot know, my dear nephew, how important it is for a king and for a state to depart from [illegible]

[illegible] extraordinary pro[illegible] overcome [illegible]

[illegible] there are [illegible] and [illegible] despising these [illegible] can be formed.

"See [illegible] They have the mastery of the sea; that proud element no longer dares to bear vessels without their permission.

"The result of all this is that we must always try and be well [illegible] suits us [illegible] are not to [illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible] for your [illegible] follows the [illegible] we must break all [illegible] they are prejudicial [illegible]

I told you, my dear nephew, the word policy signifies almost roguery and rascality. This is true.

I [illegible] had ambassadors who [illegible] served me devotedly, and [illegible] in order to discover a mys[tery] [illegible] have searched the [illegible] a king.

It may not be improper for you to have political locksmiths and physicians — locksmiths to pick locks or open doors; physicians to dispose of troublesome people who might be in the way.

Never ask anything weakly. Appear rather to demand. If some one is disrespectful toward you reserve your vengeance for a time when you can obtain full satisfaction. Do not fear that your glory will be diminished by it. It will be so much the worse for those who may have to suffer by it.

All your neighbors must be quite persuaded that you are afraid of nothing and that nothing can astonish you.

"Try especially to have them believe that you are a dangerous monarch who knows no other principle than that which leads to glory."

THE PERILS OF PAULINE

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players in a Photo-Play Serial Novel

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Sanford Marvin, a wealthy manufacturer of automobiles, has worn himself out by overwork. His son Harry, and his adopted daughter, Pauline, love each other, but she wants two years of thrilling experiences seeing life before marrying. Her reason is that she is ambitious to be a writer. Old Mr. Marvin asks to see what she has written. While Pauline and Harry are in search of a magazine containing her story, Mr. Marvin opens the case of a mummy which has just arrived from Egypt. Raymond Owen, his rascally private secretary, helps lift off the front of the case, but leaves the old man to remove the mummy's bandages alone. Mr. Marvin, during a fainting spell sees the half-exposed mummy come to life, step out of her case, take a bracelet from her wrist and try to force it into his nerveless grasp while her lips whisper a strange message from the remote past.

Restored to consciousness by Harry and Pauline, the old man believes it to be a dream until later he finds the identical bracelet on the mummy's skeleton wrist. He promises Pauline one year to see life, and places her in the guardianship of Owen. A final heart attack gives him just time to write on the doctor's prescription blank a brief will. Then he dies. A lawyer tells Owen that he would have permanent charge of Pauline's estate if something should happen to her before marriage. Hicks, a race-track man, and Owen, conspire to kill Pauline. The preceding chapters have dealt with the many effort of the two to accomplish this.

In the present peril, of which this instalment is the continuation, Pauline was rescued by Harry after being betrayed by villainous Owen into the hands of the Gypsies who had been paid to kill her. A Gypsy girl in love with the chief helps the two escape, but after Harry nearly kills the chief she seeks vengeance. She sends Pauline a poisonous snake hidden in a basket of flowers.

Pauline Thrown from the Horse "Firefly."

These Are from the Motion Picture of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.

Written by Charles Goddard

The Distinguished Playwright.

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XXV.

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As Pauline bent over the basket of flowers that the gypsy girl had brought, Harry drew near, watching fondly, the picture.

Pauline was all in white, and the glory of her golden hair matched the dewy hearts of the daisies.

"Oh, I wish she had not gone away," cried Pauline. "Was it not beautiful of her to help you find me?"

Harry laughed. "It was," he said, "but it was rather inconsistent of her to give back the bullets to the man she asked me to kill."

"The dear child loved him; she was angry because he drove her away; I saw it all," said Pauline.

Or perhaps she was jealous of some one," suggested Harry, smiling.

"Well, anyway, it was sweet of her to bring the flowers." Again Pauline bent over the basket, pressing her face among the blossoms.

Suddenly she sprang back with a cry. Harry caught her in his arms and looked back at the basket.

From the rim of it, from among the flowers, slowly rose the head of the rattlesnake.

If they had known that the Gypsy Singoalla was peering through the curtains of the open window, they would have looked to see the smile of hate and happiness that lit her dusky beauty with the menacing brightness of lightning against cloud.

But now they had no thought but of the fang-barbed snake's head lifted with slow sinister, graceful caution from the basket.

Harry was holding Pauline's fainting form with his left arm. With his right he reached forward swiftly, caught the basket, hurled it with all his might against the far wall of the room.

He laid Pauline gently on the floor and sped toward the basket. As he ran he caught up the cover of the divan.

From the spilled flowers glided the snake, slimy, mottled-yellow. It coiled itself upon the corner of the rug.

There was some strange resemblance between its venomous poise and the tense, vindictive carriage of the gypsy woman at the window.

Harry picked up a chair, and the snake struck at it as he pressed it forward.

With a swift movement he hurled the chair aside and sprang upon the reptile, his face shielded, his hands enveloped by the couch cover. He dropped to his knees and threw the couch cover over the reptile.

The face of the gypsy girl vanished from the window. Singoalla was fleeing into the garden. The snake, fast in the folds of the heavy couch cover, fell where Singoalla had stood a moment before.

Harry had hurled the snake and the cover out of the window and had sprung back to help Pauline.

He found her in the arms of Raymond Owen, who had rushed into the room at her cry.

Harry caught her unconscious form from the secretary as a holy man might snatch a sacred vessel from the hands of an unbeliever.

He laid her on the divan. "Get water!" he shouted harshly at Owen.

The secretary sped out of the room with no sign of resenting the rebuke. In a moment he was back with a pitcher of water. But Pauline had already recovered consciousness and was looking about her with vague, frightened eyes.

"What has happened, Mr. Marvin?" cried Owen.

"Did you see a gypsy girl bring a basket of flowers to the door?" demanded Harry.

"No, indeed. Did she enter here? Has Miss Marvin been stabbed?"

"No, no," sobbed Pauline, the tears of her terror streaming down her face. "It was a snake—a snake hidden among the flowers."

A look of finely feigned alarm came to the face of the murderous secretary.

"Why don't you go and find the girl? What good are you doing here?" demanded Harry.

"You are right. I was so startled I lost my senses," surrendered Owen. He hurried from the room calling to the butler as he ran.

Bemis, the butler, came to meet him.

"A gypsy girl who brought a basket of flowers to Miss Pauline did you see her?" cried Owen, coldly enough for Harry and Pauline to catch the well-devised excitement of his tone.

I did. I took the flowers from her," trembled the bewildered servant.

"Which way did she go?"

She started back down the path, sir. At least, I think—Yes, sir, I am hastening to take the flowers to miss Pauline. Please, sir—tell me—has anything NEW happened?"

"Follow me; we must find her; she has probably hidden herself in the garden."

Bemis followed Owen out into the garden. They beat through the hedges and the lilac bushes. It was not Raymond Owen's intention or desire to find any one; but it was his ill fortune to do so.

She lay crouched by the roots of one of the lilacs. The secretary drew back in sudden fright at the flare of her bright eyes in the dimness. But Bemis sprang in and dragged her out roughly.

She stood up and eyed them, defiant, almost nonchalant.

"See if she has a knife," said Owen.

Singoalla was unarmed.

"I will take charge of her while you get the car to take her to Westbury," said Owen, reassured.

Bemis departed. The secretary bent his head to the ear of the pretty gypsy girl.

"Are you not one of Balthazar's gypsies?" he asked kindly.

She drew away with a suspicious, astonished look.

"I mean he whom you now call Michel Mario—but who is really Balthazar, who fled from Milan after a scrape—accident."

"You know my chief?" she whispered breathlessly.

"He is my friend; he has often served me. And I hope he will do so again. If I were to let you go instead of taking you to jail"——

He paused.

"What then?" she demanded.

"Would you carry a message for me to Balthazar?"

"Yes."

"Tell him to meet me by the gate in the woods to-morrow morning, 9 o'clock. Now run," he added, pointing to the trees across the garden.

This is from the Motion Picture of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.

Pauline, as a Jockey, About to Race on a Horse Its Villainous Owner Has Drugged.

Miss White, as "Pauline," Ready to Ride the Race.

She glided away with the lightning swiftness of a reptile's fang and vanished in the forest. Owen walked toward the garage where Bemis was excitedly urging the chauffeur to hurry with the car.

"Never mind the car," said Owen. "The little minx tripped me up and escaped from me."

We can catch her, sir!" cried Bemis.

"No," she was lost in the woods beyond the gate before I had time to turn around."

The servant cast a half-reproachful look at the secretary, but kept discreet silence.

"Ah, you are better this morning!" exclaimed Harry cheerily, as he entered the breakfast room next day. "You are fresh as a rose—and more beautiful."

"A wild rose, I'm afraid," answered Pauline.

He kissed her fondly. "There is to be a long rest from wildness after this, isn't there?" he asked. "No more adventures."

"Yes—a rest from wild ones. I am going to have a tame adventure now."

"Polly, Polly! What do you mean?"

"This," she answered, taking the morning paper from the table. Unfolding it, she showed him a headline:

GREAT LORDNOR STABLES TO BE AUCTIONED.

World-Famous Horses of Late Millionaire Sportsman Under Hammer.

"Well?" questioned Harry.

"Don't you see?" she tantalized him.

"Not in the least."

I am going to buy Firefly and ride him in the steeplechase handicap."

Harry turned away, despairingly, but smiling. He turned back quickly. "Oh, I see. You'll have ME ride him and break MY precious neck. I thought for a second you meant to ride yourself."

"That's just what I do mean. It will be gorgeously exciting—and perfectly safe."

"Safe?"

"Well, of course, I might be killed by a fall or something. But there wouldn't be any snakes or gypsies or horrid things like that."

He laughed in spite of himself. "All I know is that I shall not permit it," he said.

"You will not permit it?" she beamed. "Then I'll ask my guardian. I may ride Firefly in the steeplechase if I choose, mayn't I, Owen?" she asked brightly.

The secretary had just entered the breakfast room and was watching the two with a questioning eye.

"If we own Firefly, you may," he smiled back at her.

"I told you," she triumphed over Harry.

"But we don't own him," said Owen, puzzled.

"We shall this afternoon. The Lordnor stables are being sold. Please give me a great deal of money so that I can't be outbid."

"Does Miss Pauline really mean this?" asked the secretary of Harry.

"She does," he answered with a tone of disgust at what he thought now was only Owen's weakness. There seemed no chance of a plot against Pauline in this original scheme of her own.

"She rides wonderfully; I do not see why she should not," Owen condescended.

"You don't seem to see much of anything," declared Harry, turning to his breakfast.

"But you'll take me to the auction?" coaxed Pauline.

"I'll have to—or you'll spend the whole estate on a Shetland pony."

Owen sauntered from the room, laughing. Bareheaded he walked into the garden. To the unwary it would have seemed like nothing but a morning stroll, but one who studied the secretary's movements would have noted a directness in his step that seemed to bespeak a purpose beyond the enjoyment of the flower-scented air.

He walked quite across the garden and down into the wood-copse by the path gate.

A gypsy was leaning upon the gate and gazing nervously up and down the road. He turned at the sound of Owen's footsteps, and the eyes of the young chief, Michel Mario, gazed apprehensively into the smiling eyes of the secretary.

"How are you, Balthazar?" greeted Owen.

"Don't use that name to me," pleaded the gypsy. "She—Singoalla—told me you knew me. Now I know YOU."

"Forgive me, friend, it is hard to call old friends by new names."

"You have work for me? I have come all the way back from Fort Vincent to see you."

"It was kind of you," said Owen with the faintest tinge of sarcasm. "Yes, I have important work for you."

"Is it the same lady?"

"Yes—but an easier task. Have you ever doctored a horse, Balthazar?"

"Many times—but not with my beauty medicine," grinned the chief.

"I mean with a hypodermic needle. I means a race horse—so that he might possibly fall in a race."

"And injure the rider?"

"Exactly."

"It is very easy—but very dangerous. I should want——"

"I know; I know," exclaimed Owen petulantly. "Here is the money."

Balthazar gloated over the yellow bills.

"And here is the weapon."

The Gypsy took the needle from the hand of the Secretary and thrust it quickly into the inside pocket of his blouse. "Thank you, master. I will do what you say." Balthazar turned to depart.

"Not quite so fast," commanded Owen. "You do not know the place or the time."

"The Jericho track next Saturday," answered the Gypsy promptly.

"You are as shrewd as ever, Balthazar."

"Where else do the gentlemen ride? I shall delight to kill the young gentleman. He is a fiend; he fears nothing."

"But this will be the young lady."

"She will ride? What is the horse?"

"Firefly. It will be bought at the Jericho stables this afternoon. You will be there to see it and to remember it. Good-bye now."

"Good bye, master—and many thanks."

"Michael Caliban, wealthiest of sportsmen, attended the auction of the Lordnor stables, and seemed bent on adding the entire string of splendid horses to his own far-famed menageries of the track.

There were a few of the racers of minor reputation that he let go by the board with only a casual bid, but when he wanted a horse, he went against his competitors with a determination that amounted to extravagance.

There was only one time during the afternoon that he met with defeat. This was when the famous steeplechaser Firefly was brought out.

"Five hundred dollars," said Caliban curtly.

"Six hundred," said the musical voice of a girl and the crowd turned to look. It was Pauline Marvain standing by Harry's side on the outer circle of the bidders.

Caliban smiled condescendingly. "A thousand," he said.

"There, you see you can't do it. The horse isn't worth any more," cautioned Harry.

"Fifteen hundred dollars," cried Pauline.

By Arrangement with the Eclectic Film Company.

"Does she mean that, or is this only a joke?" demanded Caliban, turning to the auctioneer.

"The lady's word is good enough for me. Going at fifteen hundred—going, going"——

"Two thousand dollars. I guess that'll stop any jokes around here," grinned Caliban.

"Three thousand," said Pauline so quickly that even Harry gasped, cut short in mid-protest.

Caliban turned away and strode disgustedly out of the crowd amid hoots of laughter.

"He is worth it; why he is worth any price," cried Pauline as the smiling groom led Firefly up to her.

The magnificent animal, moved perhaps by equine appreciation of beauty, thrust its nose instantly between her outstretched arms, and as she patted him delightedly the crowd rippled with spontaneous applause.

Harry joined her on the way to see Firefly put in his stall. He gave the caretaker instructions, and laughingly dragged Pauline away from her new pet.

As they entered their machine, Raymond Owen came from behind the stable. He had been talking there with the Gypsy, Balthazar.

Harry, engrossed in the business complications growing out of the European conflict, had quite forgotten Firefly, and the steeplechase when the day of the great Jericho handicap arrived.

He sat in the library reading a letter when there burst upon his sight through the open doorway a vision that took his breath away.

Pauline, in full jockey uniform, white and blue and yellow, was pirouetting on her gleaming black boots before him.

"Polly!" he cried, unable to grasp at first the meaning of the prank. "Have you cut off your hair?" he added in alarm.

"No; here it is," she laughed, snapping off her visored cap and revealing the masses of her hair piled atop her head.

"Oh, don't do it," he begged. "Look! Here's a letter from the McCallans asking us to their house party in the Adirondacks. We're expected to-morrow. Let's go there instead."

He handed her the letter. Without glancing at it she flicked it into the air with her riding crop and danced out of her room.

He laughed in spite of himself. "So I surrender again," he murmured.

If he had known what was going on at that moment in the Jericho stables, he would not have laughed nor would he have surrendered.

Balthazar, the Gypsy, had hovered about the stables all morning watching his chance, in the groom's absence, to do the work he had been paid for.

At last he was able to glide into Firefly's stall. The groom saw him coming out of the stable a moment later, but thought little of it. Firefly was saddled for the race.

Gracefully riding out toward the starting line, Pauline swerved her course a little to avoid the gaze of the gentlemen riders who eyed her curiously. She heard a call from an automobile beside the track and rode over to where Harry and Owen were seated in the car.

Their lifted hats as she bent to shake hands with them caused the crowd to stare in astonishment. Pauline, blushing furiously, used Firefly to the line.

"That horse works queerly," commented Harry, as she rode away.

"Do you think so?" asked Owen.

"Yes, it's on edge, but its legs are shaky. I wonder"——

But the riders were ready. The signal sounded. The crowd's cheer rose in the names of their various favorites. Field-glasses were unbuckled.

"By Jolly, Firefly took the first jump in the lead," cried Harry, a thrill of admiration lightening the worry in his heart.

"He's all right," said Owen.

Over the wide green the horses began to string out, with Firefly ahead.

"She's going to win it; I believe she is," exclaimed Harry excitedly as he and Owen stood in the automobile. "No—no; he wobbled at the fourth jump. He's losing ground."

But Firefly seemed suddenly to grip his strength as one horse passed him. He pulled himself together under Pauline's urging. He regained the lead.

They came down splendidly toward the homestretch. The bodies of the powerful beasts rose one by one over the last hedge.

"They're over! They're won—or, heaven help her! They're down!"

Leading at the last jump, the drugged heart of the great horse had conquered his courage. As he cropped heavily, Pauline shot over his head and lay helpless in the path of the other riders.

Harry, dashing madly toward the track, but hopelessly far from her, had to turn away his head as the crashing hoofs passed her. When he looked again, attendants were carrying her swiftly to the clubhouse. He sped toward it, Owen following.

Harry bore his way through the excited crowd to the side of Pauline. A doctor was administering restoratives. Pauline opened her eyes and looked about her bewildered. She saw Harry's anxious face and smiled penitently.

"I've—learned—a lesson—this time," she whispered.

"It is nothing serious—her shoulder bruised a little," said the doctor.

"Thank Heaven!" breathed Raymond Owen with excellent emotion.

But as he walked to the door his brows were knitted in a frown that could not have been born of rejoicing.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

READ It Here Now--THEN See It All in Motion Pictures

The Theatres ☘ Summer Parks and Amusements ☘ Excursions

MOBILIZATION OF BOSTON THEATRES IS PROCEEDING FAST FOR THE CAMPAIGN

Nearly All the Houses Now Open with Gladsome Seasonable Offerings

The mobilization of Boston Theatres is proceeding rapidly and only a few of the first-class houses remain with locked doors.

Tomorrow night the Shubert opens with the well-known musical comedy, "High Jinks," which ran for a year in New York and expects to remain here for some time.

The regular season at the Plymouth begins with "Alone Came Ruth," Holman Day's comedy of New England life which also has a New York success to its credit.

William H. Leahy, encouraged by the brilliant success of his Summer season, has taken the Boston Theatre off the hands of the Keith interests and expects to continue all season to sell celebrated stars for fifty cents.

The Castle Square Stock Company makes its bow with "Over Night," the Bartholomae comedy, which means that two Bartholomae shows will be in town at once, since "The Model Maid" remains at the Majestic Theatre.

We have only the Wilbur, Cort and Tremont of the high-priced houses left dark, and these will open in another week.

The Park, scene of so many brilliant successes, has become a picture house. The Globe is in Marcus Loew's hands, and will no more play the drama. Not since the Boston Museum was torn down has the legitimate drama lost such an important stronghold in Boston as the Park.

Next week William Hodge, in "The Road to Happiness," comes to the Wilbur, and Fanny Ward, in "Madame President," will open the Tremont "Peg of My Heart" will soon be seen at the Cort.

The season has opened with "eclat," as Joe Di Pesa would say. The first night at "Sari" was a fine spectacle for a midsummer night. I saw more evening clothes around me than one sees at the opera in Paris. There was a lady two rows behind who wore an evening gown that was really only a skirt, since it did not amount to much above the waist. It is evident that Fall fashions are to be "extremement decolete."

"The Model Maid" had a good opening also, and if that war is going to effect the theatres, it hasn't begun yet.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

"Along Came Ruth" is a new kind of rural drama. Holman Day, whose Maine stories are very popular, adapted it from a Belgium comedy called "The Girl of the Department Store."

Holman Day worked on a Boston newspaper for several weeks. He was appointed political editor of the old Boston Journal just after Frank Munsey purchased that paper, and the only reason he didn't remain was because he didn't know the names of the Massachusetts politicians and wouldn't learn them. So he went back to Maine.

Day has done more than translated "Along Came Ruth." He simply preserved the central idea of the foreign piece and made all his characters of the New England brand.

Florence Shirley, whose clever work as ingenue at the Castle Square made her popular in Boston, has been selected for the title role. In appearance she is the simple little girl who got a job in a badly managed country shop, and by applying her ideas turned it into a big successful affair. She was last seen here in the chief girl part of "The Man from Home" at the Majestic this Summer.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

The mantle, but not the hat, of Oscar Hammerstein has fallen upon his son Arthur, who brings to Boston tomorrow the Casino production of "High Jinks." This frivolous affair ran for a whole year in New York, and comes here with practically the same cast, headed by Stella Mayhew. The plot resembles closely a very popular French comedy called "The Pills of Hercules," except that certain Gallicisms have been ameliorated for the benefit of the American police. In "High Jinks" there is a magical perfume which causes people to kiss perfect strangers and moves them to uncontrollable laughter. The possibilities of such a drug are obvious, and the secret should be firmly guarded by the Hammersteins.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

The one-man show has struck this country in the person of Sylvester Schaffer, who gives an entire performance by himself. He is not a protean artist, but he carries a lot of lines, such as coin and card manipulation, oil painting, Japanese juggling, high school riding, trained dogs, markmanship, violin playing, chariot driving, Olympian and strong-man feats. His show occupies an hour and thirty minutes.

Such entertainments are more familiar to Europe and South America than this country. I saw a woman in a city called Mendoza in the Argentine Republic hold a big audience for two hours and a half while she gave a two-act operetta, performing everything herself, and stretching out the show by a variety of vaudeville of her own invention. She was excellent, too. And in Marseilles last year I saw a male performer who was equally versatile and enduring. Schaffer has just begun an engagement at Keith's Palace in New York, but is booked for B. F. Keith's in Boston soon.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

The representatives of "The Model Maid" and "High Jinks" are indulging in recriminations regarding the comparative ages of the damsels in their companies. One agent declared that five of his girls are too young to be given contracts.

"I know those girls," retorted the opposition manager. "They were formerly in our company, but were discharged for old age." And they say it is difficult to tell what war news to believe.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Percy Heath, manager of "Sari," was standing on the corner of Tremont and Boylston street after an evening performance recently boasting about the receipts of the show. Just as he was explaining how it tired him to count so much money, a friend remarked:

"Tell you a funny story. Your theatre is on fire."

"Heavens!" exclaimed Heath. "What a strange idea of humor."

The smoke which was visible in front of the Colonial proved to come from a passing gasoline car, and Percy Heath resumed.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Publicity Representative Walter of the Boston Symphony Orchestra arrived in Boston a few years ago on the American liner Philadelphia. He started steerage, but worked up as the voyage proceeded until he got a berth in the cabin. He is still optimistic about the concert situation, says Doctor Muck has been heard from and is coming, and that in all probability the Symphony Orchestra will fill its engagements. Manager Ellis is now in London, and expects to cable something official in a few days.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

The other afternoon I dropped in on Manager Ripley at the Gaiety Theatre and heard him tell about the reformation of burlesque.

"Why, just listen to what they do in burlesque nowadays," he urged, and opened the little window back of his desk. From the theatre came the strains of a familiar melody being earnestly sung by a soprano, assisted by a large chorus. It was the trio from "Faust."

If grand opera has worked its way into burlesque, there is hope for all.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

John Craig is serenely preparing for his dramatic season at the most celebrated stock theatre in America. If anybody doubts this assertion, Mr. Craig will meet them upon the field of honor with swords, pistols, violet rays or bombs. The Castle Square will have some live competition this season from Leahy's stock company at the Boston, but he professes satisfaction at the outlook.

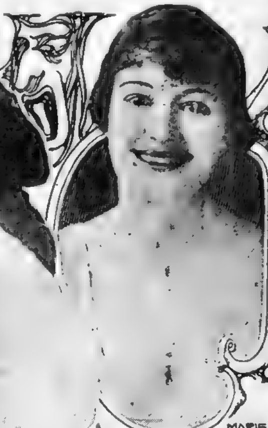
Leahy and Craig have clashed already in a friendly way, of course. Leahy has secured Dorothy Donnelly, while John Craig holds the rights of "Madame X," and the situation is what is known as a deadlock.

MIZZI HAJOS IN "SARI" AT THE COLONIAL

ELLEN GIERUM AT THE CASTLE SQ.

STELLA MAYHEW IN "HIGH JINKS" AT THE SHUBERT.

FLORENCE SHIRLEY IN "ALONG CAME RUTH" AT THE PLYMOUTH.



MARIE NORDSTROM AT B.F. KEITH'S

ALICE HEGEMAN IN "THE MODEL MAID," AT THE MAJESTIC.

DUSTIN FARNUM IN "THE VIRGINIAN" AT THE BOSTON.

BILLIE HILL AT THE GAIETY

SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

Shubert Theatre.

Arthur Hammerstein's production of "High Jinks," which remained at the Casino Theatre in New York for a solid year, will open the regular season at the Shubert tomorrow. The piece was produced under the direction of Mr. Hammerstein. The book and lyrics are the work of Otto Hauerbach and the music by Rudolph Friml, both of whom are best known to Boston audiences as the authors of "Naughty Marietta" and "The Firefly."

"High Jinks" receives its name from a magical perfume which possesses the amazing property of delivering at once the nectar and ambrosia of life—happiness—and the laughter of the offering is directly attributable to its marvelous effects. The plot of the story concerns the career of an American nerve specialist residing in Paris, who comes under the spell of High Jinks and who in his ardor of spirit kisses his patient, the wife of a volatile Frenchman. He is discovered and is challenged to a duel, but the encounter never takes place, as the Frenchman's anger is appeased by the offer of equal familiarity with the doctor's wife. By the substitution of another woman the plot becomes somewhat involved, and it is still further complicated by the presence of a wealthy Westerner from the United States who is looking for his long lost spouse.

The cast is headed by Stella Mayhew, who is assisted by Eugene O'Rourke, Philip Ryley, Emma Francis, Adele Ardsley, Paul Porcast, Dorothy Vernon, Ada Meade, Bernard Gorcey, Elizabeth Wood, Dorothy Wolfe, Augustus Schultz and Alberta Devere and a singing and dancing chorus of sixty.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Direct from the success of his career as the star of "A Thousand Years Ago," Henry E. Dixey will appear at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week. Mr. Dixie will be supported by Marie Nordstrom, last seen in Boston in "Bought and Paid For," and will appear in a modern comedy of mediaeval charm written especially for him and entitled, "Castle Romance." This playlet is the work of Edgar Allen Woolf. It gives both Mr. Dixie and Miss Nordstrom an opportunity to display their remarkable talents. The big comedy feature will be Harry Cooper of "Hanky Panky," "Naughty Marietta" and New York Winter Garden fame, who will appear [illegible] a new skit called "The Mail Carrier" assisted by Charles Henderson. Mr. Cooper appears as a Hebrew mail carrier delivering mail in an Irish neighborhood, and the sketch is full of bright lines and original situations. Other strong features will be [illegible] Weston and Louise Leon, the personality girls; Miss Maurice Wood the rainbow girl, with twelve changes of costume in twelve minutes; Ward Baker, the soulful master of the violin; Sutton, McIntyre and Sutton, the girl, the pumpkin and the country bumpkin; Sue Smith, singing comedienne; Rice, Sully and Scott in a new act, and Wills and Hassan, [illegible] ter equilibrists of the world.

Boston Theatre.

The sensational star stock season of the Majestic Players under the management of W. H. Leahy will be continued at the Boston Theatre, which will be the permanent home of this now famous organization. For the grand opening tomorrow Mr. Leahy announces the best beloved of all American stars, Dustin Farnum, in the play which first brought him into prominence, "The Virginian." Such a thing as being able to see such an artist as Mr. Farnum in his greatest play at popular prices of from fifteen to fifty cents is almost unbelievable, and it is made possible only by the enormous seating capacity of the Boston Theatre and the fact that crowded houses are expected to rule at every performance. There will be matinees every day beginning Monday, and the engagement will be for one week only.

Mr. Farnum has never before been presented at popular prices either in Boston or in any other city, so the amount of pressure brought to bear on him to induce him to accept the engagement here may be imagined. Much of this pressure consisted of a salary the size of which has rarely been paid to any dramatic star outside of Sarah Bernhardt, Richard Mansfield, Maude Adams and George M. Cohen.

The scenic equipment for the staging of "The Virginian" will be in keeping with the magnitude of the star and the piece. It will be built especially for this engagement, and patterned exactly after the original production. The same may be said of the properties. Mr. Farnum will be supported by the full strength of the Majestic Players, universally considered the finest resident stock company Boston has known since the old Boston Museum days.

Plymouth Theatre.

The first dramatic contribution of the new theatrical season comes to the Plymouth tomorrow night when Henry W. Savage offers "Along Came Ruth," by Holman Day. During its long run at the Gaiety Theatre on Broadway last season many Boston theatre-goers became familiar with its story and it warrants the expectation that the play should have a particular appeal here. The scenes are laid in the old-fashioned town of Oldport, Me., the first act showing Israel Putnam Hubbard's "furniture emporium," such an old curiosity shop as one might expect to find in a little seaport that has been slipping into bankruptcy since sailing vessels were counted out of transatlantic trade. Hubbard reflects the state of mind and the financial state of practically the whole town of Oldport. But Oldport is not doomed to oblivion as it seems to her despairing citizens. It only requires an appreciation of the town's advantages and a proper development of them to put Oldport on its feet. It is Ruth Ambrose, a girl graduate of the normal school, who starts the boom in Oldport and brings back prosperity once more. How she brings happiness to the little city and to herself makes the fascinating story of "Along Came Ruth."

Tremont Temple.

There will be exhibited at the Tremonth Temple, for two weeks only, the wonderful [illegible]phone or opera singing motion pictures. The pictures, which will be shown for the first time in this country, demonstrate the nearest approach to the perfection in "talking movies" so far achieved. Those who have viewed the invention enthusiastically declare that it is the greatest conception of its kind ever conceived by the human mind. The pictures show a number of European stars rendering [illegible] selections and the [illegible] from the screen are [illegible] production as in the orig[illegible]

Gaiety Theatre.

The new "Star and [illegible]" which begins a week's engagement at the Gaiety Theatre [illegible] Monday, August 31, has [illegible] reproduced and broug[illegible] the minute. New comedy [illegible] situations have been added [illegible] entire musical burlesque [illegible] of laughter, color and [illegible]

The "Jewel of Ja[illegible]" which is the title of the new bu[illegible] is in two acts with numer[illegible] chief of which are the bal[illegible] of the Hotel Castoria, the Sulta[illegible] palace, a street scene in Holl[illegible] bull ring (Madrid, Spain) [illegible] tribal island and the Temple [illegible] while the best company of comedians, singers and dancers ever gathered in burlesque dispens[illegible] laughs, fill the eye with glad[illegible] the ear with melody.

Dainty, pr[illegible] "Billie" Hill heads the list [illegible] less a favorite second than [illegible] and other well-know[illegible] The famous "Star and [illegible]" beauty chorus has been [illegible]

Majestic.

"The [illegible] Maid," the new Philip Barthol[illegible] Hein musical comedy, begins its second week tomorrow [illegible]ight. It has instantly sprang into popularity and is likely to remain at the Majestic for some time. Alice Hegeman, Anna Wheaton, Florence Mackie Lertora Macdonald and the rest are becoming favorites.

Castle Square Theatre.

The mirth-producing tonic, "Over Night," compounded by Dr. Philip Bartholomae, is to be on tap for a week, beginning with Monday's matinee, August 31, at the Castle Square.

"Over Night," an "all-laugh" play, was one of the big Broadway successes two years ago. It deals with the adventures, for one distracting night and day, of two bridal couples, the male half of which are old college chums, and who have decided to take the honeymoon route in one another's company on a Hudson River steamboat. They have reckoned without the unexpected, which appears in the shape of a flurried baggage agent and a mixup in labels. As a result the boat proceeds on its way leaving one mismated team ashore at Poughkeepsie, while another is borne away to further misadventures up-stream.

The irresistible humor of the situation comes from the decision of one of the pairs of turtle doves to see the thing out and to accept the humorous situation.

There are changes in the cast which played "Over Night" with such success last October. Miss Mary Young is to enact the role of the clinging and timid little wife of big, breezy Percy Darling, played by William P. Carleton. John Craig will play "Al" Rivers. Miss Mabel Colcord and A. Dudley Hawley, whose accession to the ranks of the Craig players is a great stroke of managerial enterprise; Alfred Lunt, just back from troubled Europe; J. Morrill Morrison, Al Roberts, Robert Capron, George Ernst, Ellen Gierum, Jean Fuller and Kate Ryan are in the cast.

The attraction next week to follow "Over Night" is to be Belasco's "Girl of the Golden West," with Miss Mary Young as "the girl."

Modern Theatre.

"The Wrath of the Gods," or the destruction of Sakura-Jima, a spectacular and unique photo-production presented in six reels, will be the feature offering for the coming week at the Modern Theatre. The Sunday night concert, as usual, will contain a long list of interesting numbers.

Scollay Square Olympia.

The bill at the Scollay Square Olympia this week will include the following vaudeville acts direct from New York: Sully Guard and company in "Southern Davis"; Reed St. John Trio, musical extravaganza; Gardner Vincent and company in a spectacular vaudeville offering; Fred St. Onge Trio, comedy cycling novelty; aeroplane ladies and others. Another added attraction will be a thrilling two-reel war subject, entitled "The Kaiser's Challenge," showing actual scenes of the war.

Howard Athenaeum.

Andy Gardner, in the role of "Huckleberry Finn," will be seen at the Howard Athenaeum this week. The burlesque is given the name "Garden of Girls," and it will bring to view twenty-five beautiful ladies [illegible] fashion [illegible] the well-known dialect [illegible] and story teller, will be [illegible] new stories. The three Jug[illegible] Moss and Frye, com[illegible] Sweeney, Celtic singers; Skinner and Woods, dancers, and Toli, heavy weight juggler, will be on the bill.

Loew's Orpheum Theatre.

An extraordinary vaudeville program is to be presented. The headline feature will be Kenney & Hollis, who will appear in a new collection of artistic foolishness. Another stunning vaudeville feature will be presented by Roland West players in the rural comedy playlet, entitled, "When We Grow Up." This act is declared to be vaudeville's greatest playlet, and it shows its first Eastern appearance at this theatre. Others to appear will be Ergotti and his Lilliputians, Joe Kelsey, Hugh Lloyd & Co., the Lester Trio, with many others.

Coming Thursday, Big Jim, the wrestling bear, will be one of the head line features.

St. James Theatre.

One of the big features will be Big Jim, the wrestling bear, who will amuse with his wrestling and bunny hug dancing. Others to appear will be the Lester Trio in "The Bath Tub Mystery." Will Davis, the popular monologist, will appear in a new selection of stories and songs; Hugh Lloyd & Co., Kammer & Howland, in songs, pianologue and acrobatic dances and Virginia Holland.

Heading the show for Thursday will be none other than those Boston boys, Kenney & Hollis.

Grand Opera House.

At the popular Grand Opera House this week will be seen the Boh[illegible] Burlesquers, with that versatile [illegible]edian, Billy McIntyre. The com[illegible] will present the merry farce, [illegible] Belle of the Boarding School [illegible] introduces Marceline Mon[illegible] Josephine Knoll, Anna Bra[illegible] others of burlesque promi[illegible] Thursday night there will [illegible] wrestling event under the [illegible] of George Tuohey.

Waldron's Casino.

The attraction at Wald[illegible] next week will be "T[illegible] Widows" company, headed by [illegible] K Watson and Murray J[illegible] They offer a two-act piece [illegible] in Dreamy Mexico."

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Violet Mascot's Merrie Maids will terminate their Summer's engagement at this theatre this week. The piece is "The Rival Railroad [illegible]" Vaudeville and pictures.

Nantasket Beach Line.

Now is the time of year to enjoy the harbor sail to Nantasket Beach and not let the Summer pass without visiting New England's playground. The seven commodious steamers operating between Nantasket and Boston were built especially for the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company, assuring its patrons always comfort and luxury.

Historic Plymouth.

Your Summer is incomplete without taking the all-day sail to historic Plymouth. The steamer Betty Alden leaves daily from Rowe's wharf at 10 a. m. The course taken by the Betty Alden is down the harbor and along the South Shore, giving you an opportunity to view the many points of interest and the Summer watering places along the shore.

Bass Point Line.

With the carnival holding sway at Bass Point and Nahant next Wednesday, Th[illegible] and Friday, September [illegible] these resorts will be the Mecca [illegible] excursionists and seekers of [illegible] recreation. Each year this [illegible] held, but this season [illegible] to be the most unique in [illegible] of these resorts. The carnival [illegible] be held in the Town Hall [illegible] and will be under the [illegible] the Maolis Club on the [illegible] evenings of these [illegible] variety of entertainment [illegible] vaudeville, a real [illegible] and games of all [illegible] and new, will be [illegible] Point and Nahant Line will give a ticket good for admission to [illegible] carnival with every round trip ticket.

[illegible] Bass Point are offering many specialties in fish, steak, and shore dinners and musical en[illegible] At the [illegible] cabaret show [illegible] is very [illegible] Relay House [illegible] concerts by [illegible] Three [illegible] steamers maintain a half-hour schedule between Bass Point and Revere.

Paragon Park.

[illegible] will close [illegible] blaze of on Labor Day [illegible] with many special holiday fea[illegible] grand pyro[illegible] dis[illegible] Garden will remain [illegible] definitely and the two main [illegible] the Cabaret and the Dansant, [illegible] to delight patrons of [illegible] resort. In the [illegible] next week the pro[illegible] a return engage[illegible] Pendleton Sisters, [illegible] popular here earlier [illegible] Another return feature [illegible] merle, whose startling [illegible] disrobing act on the [illegible] caused such a furore [illegible] Summer. The great De [illegible] famous female impersonator, [illegible] another feature of the bill [illegible] there will be the twelve [illegible] Cabaret Girls. The Monday [illegible] amateur dancing competition [illegible] the signal for a great out-pouring [illegible] enthusiasts from all parts of New England.

Plays That Remain.

"Sari" has had a phenome[illegible] at the Colonial and [illegible] its second week under [illegible] agreeable [illegible] music and the bewitching Miss Hajos combine to delight great audiences.

Provincetown Trips.

The cool and invigorating sail down Boston Harbor and across Cape Cod Bay to Provincetown on the steamer Dorothy Br[illegible] of the Cape Cod Line is more [illegible] than ever before, judging by the excursionists that take this trip [illegible]

Villa Napoli.

Patrons of the Villa Napoli at Nantasket will have but few more opportunities to visit this delightful [illegible] resort this season. For entertainment there is a cabaret show headed by [illegible] Warren, Edna Ayer and Ida Gunther in addition to daily dansants and other vaudeville.

Norumbega Park.

A vaudeville bill [illegible] at Norumbega Theatre. The many delightful features of the park, the ease and comfort with which it is reached, the zoo, the restaurant, all combine to make the park amazingly attractive.

Lexington Park.

Strong vaudev[illegible] has been selected for the Lexington [illegible] Theatre this week. The Ed[illegible] Exhibit, the Casino [illegible] attractions are more popular than ever.

Skulls for Pompeii Theatre 'Deadheads'

Joseph Kilgour Gets Some Light in His Travels.

Joseph Kilgour, the comedian of the "Along Came Ruth" company, spent his vacation abroad this year. He visited Pompeii. Being an actor he was most interested in the ancient theatre which the guide told him was the fashionable amusement resort of the Roman town.

In what represented the box office of the theatre were cases with small bone and ivory checks. These checks were the tickets, the guide explained, and those for the expensive seats were handsomely carved. Small black chips were for the gallery.

"And what are those carved like skulls?"

"Oh, those were for the people who went in free," [illegible] said the guide.

"Skulls [illegible] deadheads, right enough. "I'll [illegible] where we got the name. B[illegible] I'd give $10 for one of the[illegible]" exclaimed Kilgour.

"Meet me her[illegible] dark and I'll try to steal o[illegible] for you," said the guide in a whisper. Greatly excited the actor kept the engagement and the guide appeared with the little ivory skull.

Next day he exhibited the souvenir to a friend in a dark corner and the friend snorted

"Joe, you can buy those for a dollar and a quarter in any souvenir store."

"The deuce you can," replied Joe. "This skull of mine is solid ivory."

"You bet it is," was the ambiguous reply.

Danish Actress for Castle Square

Miss Ellen Gierum Found Native Field Too Narrow.

Denmark is represented in the Castle Square Theatre company this season by Miss Ellen Gierum, a young Danish actress. Little Denmark, associated by most of us with Hans Christian Anderson, storks, wooden shoes and dairy products, is an astonishingly active dramatic center, not only cultivating advanced Scandinavian dramatists, but producing most of the big plays that succeed in New York or London.

Graceful and fair-haired, Miss Gierum is a typical ins[illegible] of the ambitious actress of [illegible] north of Europe who finds the [illegible] of her native count[illegible] her talents [illegible] a few years [illegible] English [illegible] the drama [illegible] and playh[illegible] "The [illegible] and [illegible] the court[illegible] With [illegible] with very real histrionic talent she is an interesting addition to the company.

ROCKINGHAM FAIR

NEXT WEEK

TUESDAY - - - - - - "OLD HOME DAY"
WEDNESDAY - - "NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY"
THURSDAY - - - "GOVERNOR'S DAY"
FRIDAY - - - - - - - - "BOSTON DAY"
SATURDAY - - - - - "LAWRENCE DAY"
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

THE $75,000 SHOW

In presenting the bill for the 1914 Rockingham Fair, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, I feel justified in announcing that I believe this stupendous list of attractions makes the greatest out-door show program ever offered to an American public. It cost the management $75,000 to assemble this wonderful bill, which offers thrills and sensations aplenty yet absolutely wholesome in every detail.

General Manager

Harness Races

$10,000 in Purses

25 CLASSES, WITH 150 OF THE FLEETEST HORSES THAT NEW ENGLAND CAN OFFER

SPECIAL RACE—TWO-YEAR-OLD COLTS, SONS OF COCHATO

MATINEE INTER-CITY RACES

Horse Show

$10,000

OVER 400 ENTRIES

WITH THE KINGS AND QUEENS OF THE TANBARK

WONDERFUL EXHIBIT OF ARABIAN HORSES AND WELSH MOUNTAIN PONIES

THOROUGHBRED RUNNING RACE ON FLAT

DOG and POULTRY SHOWS

WHIPPET RACES

TRAINS LEAVE NORTH STATION
8.01 A.M. 10 A.M. 11.05 A.M.
12 NOON AND 1.15 P.M.

AGRICULTURAL SHOW
$15,000 IN PREMIUMS

Six Hundred Head of Finest Blooded Cattle in America

EVERYTHING GROWN ON NEW ENGLAND FARMS AND ORCHARD WILL BE EXHIBITED WITH OPERATING DISPLAYS OF MODERN FARM AND DAIRY MACHINERY

WONDERFUL CANADIAN EXHIBIT
WOMEN'S BUILDING

6000 Square Feet of Space Covered With Arts and Handiwork of the Household

(SATURDAY)
NEW ENGLAND AMATEUR ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

N. H. GAME AND FISH EXHIBIT

TRAINS LEAVE NORTH STATION
8.01 A.M. 10 A.M. 11.05 A.M.
12 NOON AND 1.15 P.M.

$10,000 STAGE SHOW

WITH

RODMAN LAW

IN 3000-FT. PARACHUTE JUMP FROM AEROPLANE GOING A MILE A MINUTE
GUIDED BY MISS RUTH LAW

"TWO FEATHERS" INDIAN GIRL IN WILD 40 FOOT PLUNGE ON BAREBACK HORSE
"SUICIDE DIVE" BY TWO GIRLS DIVING AND MISSING HORSES

LOONEY LANE THE PIKE WITH A THOUSAND LAUGHS

PERKINS INTERNATIONAL BAND — FIRST CORPS CADET BAND

ADMISSION 50c - - CHILDREN Under 12 Years 25c

ONLY 55 MINS. FROM BOSTON

SOCIETY NEWS IN TOWN AND COUNTRY

Boston American

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1914

Early Autumn Weddings Attract Attention of Summerists Along Shore

Weddings will play an important role on the social calendar of the first month of early Autumn.

The Griswold-Turnure wedding on the 12th at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Lenox, will take the Boston and North Shore relatives and friends of the young people to that resort. Miss Turnure, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans Turnure of New York, is a cousin of the Misses Appleton of New York and Ipswich.

• • •

September 15, at Peterboro, N. H., Miss Mary Burnett of Southboro will wed William Grosvenor of Providence, a brother of Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., of Boston.

• • •

September 26 is the date selected for the wedding at the Episcopal Church, Marion, of Miss Eleanor Crocker, daughter of the George U. Crockers of Marlboro street, and Edward M. Howland, Harvard '06, of Jamaica Plain.

• • •

Still another wedding on that same date, an in-town function, will be the nuptials to be solemnized at St. Paul's Church. The contracting parties are Miss Constance Codman, daughter of the William Coombs Codmans of No. 55 Mt. Vernon street and Hingham, and Edward Brooks of Dedham.

• • •

Miss Margery Lee and Francis W. Sargent have selected the 26th also as their wedding day. "Villa al Mare," at Beverly Farms, will be the scene of the nuptials.

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At "Pine Lea," Shirley, September 5, Miss Allison Winslow and George Hitchcock will be married at the home of Mrs. Grace Winslow. Miss Helen Winslow, the author and club woman, will give the bride away. The future home of the young people will be Elmira, N. Y., where Mr. Hitchcock has secured a lucrative position. He is a graduate of the Thayer School of Engineering.

Myopia Horse Show, Lenox Dog Exhibit and Recitals on the Program

Mrs. George Lee will open "Villa al Mere," at Beverly Farms, on the afternoon of the 3d for a song recital by Miss Crystal Waters. Miss Waters will be assisted by Miss Louise McAllister, accompanist. Mrs. Lee, Mrs. McKean and Mrs. McAllister are the patronesses.

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September 7, Labor Day, comes the Myopia Hunt Club's annual horse show at the polo practice field, Hamilton.

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September 15 has been selected for the seventh annual open-air dog show at Lenox. The association offers both cash and cup prizes. They will be provided by prominent Summer residents of Lenox.

Cupid Makes Raid on Ranks of Educators

Professor Edmund Sumner Whitten, an Amherst college graduate, with a Harvard M. A., was married at Asheville, N. C., Wednesday, to Miss Dorothy Julia Schartle. Professor Whitten has taken his bride to Annandale on the Hudson, where he is a member of the faculty of St. Stephen's College.

The Smith College contingent in Greater Boston has learned with interest of Miss Esther Frances Porter's recent marriage to Rev. Robert Grenville Armstrong of Amherst, Ohio. Miss Porter was formerly a member of the Latin department of the college as official tutor.

Miss Alice M. Kirkpatrick, former instructor of chemistry at Smith College and a graduate of Wellesley, became the recent bride of Professor Eugene H. Storer of Moscow, Idaho. Professor Storer is the head of the music department of Idaho University. Professor H. M. Tyler, former dean of Smith College, performed the ceremony.

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Announcement has been made of the marriage of Professor George F. Swain of Boston and Ipswich and Mrs. Mary Rand of Boston, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Robert B. Parker, rector of Ascension Memorial Church, Ipswich, at the Swain Summer home on Town Hill, on Friday, August 21.

The late Mrs. Swain, Professor Swain's first wife, was Mary Hayden Lord. There are two daughters by the first marriage, Barbara, who is about sixteen years, and Clara, eight years. The Swains live at No. 475 Marlboro street, Boston, in the Winter and on Town Hill, Ipswich, each Summer.

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A cablegram has been received announcing the marriage of Mrs. Ethel Haskins Rust of Boston to Dr. Theodore Chapin Beebe of Boston on Saturday, August 22, at St. Swithin's Church, London, by the rector, Rev. William James Foxell. No cards will be sent out. Mrs. Rust has resided at No. 61 Mt. Vernon street and Dr. Beebe at No. 414 Marlboro street. He is a Harvard '06 man. Mrs. Beebe, previous to her first marriage to the late Dr. Frank Lee Drummond Rust of No. 755 Boylston street, was Miss Ethel G. Haskins. Mrs. Beebe preceded Dr. Beebe abroad. He crossed August 7 to join her in London.

Miss Esther Foss Names Wedding Day October 10

The date for the wedding of Miss Esther Foss and Mr. Albert Hickman of Canada has been fixed for Saturday, October 10, at the Summer residence of Miss Foss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, on Jerusalem road, Cohasset.

Fashionables Gather at Judge Moore's Horse Show

Judge Moore's horse show at his North Shore estate was a gathering of the fashionable clans.

Boston's staid business men dropped their tools of industry and genuinely enjoyed the show.

Major and Mrs. Henry L. Higginson were there. The Major so enjoyed it that he stood practically all the afternoon. Mrs. Higginson was in a tailleur of white serge. She wore a white hat with a heavy ostrich feather band of black and white.

Mrs. E. C. Fitch was present from Norton's Point, Manchester, in a costume of lavender satin with hat to match.

Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, in a costume of black silk and lace, was accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes. Mrs. Holmes wore mustard colored silk with an overdress of flowered [illegible] green predominating. Her hat was of yellow straw and roses, and her cape wrap of purple and white satin.

Miss Josephine Bantoul came with the House-Auchincloss party from Pride's. She wore a white muslin gown, light blue wool [illegible] fluffy white hat with [illegible].

Herbert Sears, the [illegible] Warrens, the Bayard Warrens, the [illegible] and Miss Eleonora Sears formed another coterie.

Mrs. John C. Howe wore [illegible] blue satin basque costume, topped by a black hat. The Walter Yates accompanied her.

Mrs. R. E. Hutchins [illegible] elaborate creation of [illegible]. Her hat was a large [illegible].

Mrs. J. A. Lowell [illegible] a light blue tulle costume [illegible] black hat.

Mrs. Phillip Stockton [illegible], Mrs. Clark, the Guy [illegible] their house guest, Mrs. Lockwood were all present, as were the John Hays Hammonds, Godfrey Cabots, Mrs. John L. Thorndike [illegible] her house guests, the [illegible] Misses Elisabeth [illegible] Perkins of the Beverly [illegible] and many others.

Entertain at Beverly and Pride's Crossing

The Barrett Wendell, Jrs., of Boston and Pride's Crossing are visiting Prof. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell at their Summer home near Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. George Burman of Detroit is the house guest of Mrs. Henry Stephens of Detroit at Paine place, Pride's.

The Dr. Herbert Hostetters of Pittsburgh and North Beverly gave a large children's party at their [illegible] on Monday afternoon of [illegible].

Monday evening the [illegible] of Boston were at home [illegible] company at [illegible] Cove. They have been entertained by Congressman and Mrs. [illegible] Colonel Roosevelt and son Archie were also entertained a few days by the Burmans.

The Eben Richards (nee Pierce) of New York have arrived at their cottage on the H. C. Pierce estate at Pride's.

[illegible] from his Summer trip through the West. He visited primarily Colorado, the Yellowstone Park, and the Canadian Pacific region.

The [illegible] Whitneys are again at Pride's after [illegible].

[illegible] the White Mountains.

[illegible] taught them the art of swimming and has interested them in the arts and crafts. For the party the Leviseur cottage was opened hospitably and the young folks [illegible] games and [illegible] with [illegible].

[illegible] the last week [illegible]. Mrs. Phillips accompanied him as far as New York, when he returned to Washington.

Stork Visits North Shore

[illegible] Phillips received [illegible] stork late last week [illegible] from East Gloucester [illegible] spent the Summer [illegible] arrival was a daughter [illegible] brought to the beautiful [illegible] estate of the Phillips family [illegible] "Sandy Knob."

MISS HELEN FOSS ENGAGED TO WILLIAM WHITMAN HOBBS

Miss Helen Foss Engaged to William Whitman Hobbs in "Tan Bark" Romance

Ex-Governor and Mrs. Eugene Noble Foss [illegible] engagement of their daughter Helen to Mr. William Whitman Hobbs, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Warren Hobbs of Upland road, [illegible]. Miss [illegible] twin sister of Miss Esther Foss, whose engagement was announced last spring to Mr. Albert Hickman of Canada. [illegible] Foss and [illegible] spent the past two Winters in Europe, studying in Paris, Dresden and traveling extensively on the Continent. There are two older brothers, Benjamin Sturtevant, who married Miss Dorothy [illegible] of San Francisco, and Noble, whose wife was Miss Katherine [illegible] of Boston.

Mr. Hobbs' father is president of the Arlington Mills and prominently identified with the textile interests of New England. His grandfather, for whom he was named, Mr. William Whitman of "Ravensknowle," Brookline, is one of the best known and most influential men connected with the cotton and woolen interests in the United States. Mr. Hobbs graduated from St. George's School in Newport and entered Harvard College with the class of 1915. After spending two years in college he became associated with the firm of E. A. Shaw & Co., cotton brokers of Boston. He is the eldest of his family, which consists of two brothers, Marland C., Harvard '17, and Franklin W., Jr., and a younger sister, Rebekah.

Mr. Hobbs and Miss Foss are both outdoor enthusiasts and are greatly interested in athletics. They are proficient in the saddle and have shown their mounts together at many of the local horse shows, where they have been frequent winners.

Among the well known family connections of Mr. Hobbs are his uncles, Mr. Malcolm Whitman, the tennis expert, who married Miss Jennie Crocker of San Francisco, and Mr. Hendricks Whitman, whose wife was Miss Adelaide Chatfield Taylor of Chicago.

The Dowager Tells What "Milady" Is Wearing

By THE DOWAGER.

It is seldom that one has the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Willis Steele of New York, wife of the well-known playwright, in this vicinity, but I happened to catch a glimpse of her the other morning on her way out of the South Station after a short visit with ex-Attorney-General and Mrs. Albert E. Pillsbury of Bay State road, who are occupying a most attractive bungalow at Wellesley Farms with their young son and daughter.

Mrs. Steele, by the way, had her young daughter, Miss Susan Steele, with her, both having been summering at the Mai[illegible]man House at East Gloucester. Mr. Steele, unable to come so far, has been spending the greater part of the season at Lawrence, Long Island.

Mrs. Steele, who during the last days of her stay here was the guest of honor at a large dinner party, looked especially pretty in a gown of white satin charmeuse, the skirt of which was [illegible] and trimmed in [illegible] edged [illegible] which [illegible] the bottom of the skirt. The overdress was of exquisite white lace trimmed in the white satin ribbon, and the latter formed a deep girdle. The bodice was in the Dutch neck effect and finished in the narrow bands of white satin ribbon. With this creation Mrs. Steele wore a stunning wrap of taupe [illegible] which reached to the hem of the gown and was finished with a [illegible] edge of marabout of the [illegible] shades of brown. In her [illegible] she wore a number of jeweled pins.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Low of Wellesley, who have been touring in their limousine for the past few weeks, were in New Boston, N. H., last Sunday. I happened to register the same day with a party of friends on my way home from the MacDowell festival at Peterborough, N. H., where the Lows had also been. Mrs. Low, who is a very stunning type of grande dame, looked especially well that evening at dinner at the Tavern at New Boston. She wore a charming creation of white and lavender figured foulard silk, the bodice of which was trimmed in quantities of white lace, both on the sleeves and corsage, it being fastened on the latter with numerous small bows of pale green velvet ribbon. Her wrap with this was one of a deeper shade of lavender, almost a violet shade, and was of the softest material in the crepe de chine brocade. It was made in the latest fashion, it being full at the neck and gathered at the waist line, while just below the knees it was caught with a wide band of the same shade of velvet with a large bow at the back. A full tie of lavender ribbon completed a very chic effect.

A very stylish hat worn with this costume was [illegible] English white straw [illegible] trimmed with a long sweeping white ostrich feather which [illegible] the entire hat from the front at the left. This feather was fastened with the small bows of pale green velvet ribbon. With this was worn a white embroidered lace [illegible].

Miss Mar[illegible] Low, who has spent the past W[illegible] [illegible] to spend the [illegible] at Mill[illegible] [illegible] has been [illegible] in Peter[illegible] looked very stunning the[illegible] [illegible] ing there [illegible] white [illegible] the waist of which was [illegible] white [illegible] her wrap was [illegible] [illegible]. Her hat was [illegible] with a wide [illegible] front was a huge jetted [illegible] was the only trimming [illegible] worn with a pale [illegible] veil was especially [illegible].

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Jared Ross of Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill, who are occupying a charming house at Beverly Farms this Summer, are devoted almost exclusively to out-door sports, and [illegible] the usual fads are [illegible] to the numerous dinner [illegible] of that fashionable set. Mrs. Ross, who happened to be [illegible] Magnolia the other [illegible] was in a perfectly appointed [illegible] from which I happened to see her alighting. She, as usual, was [illegible] gowned and [illegible] on what was one of [illegible] days of the season. [illegible] becoming [illegible] with a [illegible] of black, and it was [illegible] the becoming princess effect [illegible] length. The [illegible] which had the Dutch neck was trimmed with a collar of exquisite black lace in the square sailor effect and the black lace also formed the deep stylish square cuffs. Her girdle [illegible]

From the North Shore Resorts

Society at the Seashore Resorts

SHE'S A MODEL HOSTESS

MRS. CAPPE A LEADER OF DORCHESTER YOUNGER SET

PHOTO BY K. OTTO SARONY BOSTON

Mr. Benjamin H. Cappe.

A prominent figure in Dorchester society is that of Mrs. Benjamin H. Cappe, a matron of only a few years, who frequently entertains at No. 1227 Morton street, the Cappe home.

Mrs. Cappe is the central figure of a group of the younger women who invitations are always eagerly sought and who are known as model hostesses. Mrs. Cappe has two children

Society Matrons Win Many Prizes at Seaside Horticultural Exhibit

Farewell Luncheons the Order Now in Gloucester

Mrs. Page Gives Corn Roast at Beach Bluff

Masked Ball Is Feature in Clifton Heights Gaiety

Gala Day for Yachting At Marblehead Neck

Nahant Dinner Dance Is North Shore Event

Gay Dances in Many of Manchester's Cottages

Magnolia Is Host at Big Costume Dance

Real Life at Swampscott

SOCIETY at the Seashore Resorts

Pemberton Cottagers Enjoy Suffrage Talk

Many of the women of the Summer colony of Hull, who are firm advocates for votes for women, were interested in a talk given by Miss Kate Ryan, the well known Boston actress. The talk was given at Hotel Pemberton on Monday evening and was greatly appreciated by a large audience. Mrs. M. A. Mahan was also one of the speakers of the evening and she was also much enjoyed.

The waning days of August are greatly affecting Hotel Pemberton. The guests still continue to come. Among some of the August arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Twit and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. James J. McGrath of Dorchester, Miss L. M. Mahoney of Dorchester and Mrs T. McCarthy and daughter, Mrs. W. E. Page and daughter Elsie, Mrs. J. A. Myer and son, J. A Sherman Myer, of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Welch of Dorchester, who are also among the Hotel Pemberton people, have one of the finest motor boats on the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bassett are also stopping at the Pemberton.

Miss Martha McDermott and Miss Elizabeth McDermott are among the popular Lowell people at the hotel. H. F. Pinner of Boston is also registered there. Mrs. Stanley Sheppard and family of New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. Barry Bacon of Brookline, Mrs. T. F. Kernan of Dorchester, Miss Vera Jackles of New York are also guests for August. Other guests are: Dr. J. F. Sullivan of Dorchester, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. McCauley of Allston, N. J. Keenan of Patterson, N. J., Mrs. C. A. Krimm and her daughter, Miss Clair, and Miss E. J. Killion, who is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Flynn of Jamaica Plain.

Miss Connell of Rochester, N. Y., was a guest at the Pemberton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tinkham were recent guests at the Pemberton

E. W. Baily of Somerville and A. M. Vincent, also of Somerville, have been spending the week ends at the Pemberton.

Miss Alice Dolan has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Dolan of Pemberton. Miss Genevieve Dolan, the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dolan, is one of the finest young swimmers of the colony. She is a student of Notre Dame Academy and entertains many of her young friends.

The cottage of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cullen is always the scene of much entertaining. Their recent guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lenard S. Chapin and son Albert of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKey and Antoinette Key of Hingham, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Marsters of Cambridge.

James Bigger has returned from the West and is spending his vacation with his parents at their cottage.

The Misses McCormick will hold their regular monthly "hop" in the town hall on Friday evening, September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cole of West Roxbury and Pemberton have been entertaining Mrs. D. F. Sullivan of Paterson, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Staples and Mrs. E. Cunningham of West Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dooling have been entertaining Charles V. Gridley of Somerville, Ervin Hall, Edward Curry, Horace Gilmore and the Misses Marchesante. The popular family of Mr. and Mrs. Dooling are very musical and ample enjoyment is given to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Eaton and baby have gone to Marblehead Neck for a few weeks to visit Mr. Eaton's father.

William Finnigan and his daughters, Misses Alice and Katherine, are expected home from Europe this week.

"Straw" rides are the favorite pastime with the younger people of the shore. A number of the young people, including May Flynn, Claire Krimm, Dorothy Kelley, Sadie Finnigan, Maria Daley, the Misses O'Connor, Chase Page, Theodore Kelley, William Finnigan, Jr., Frank Watson, "Connie" McGrath, Haskell Casey and others composed a merry crowd who took one of these rides last week. The young people stopped at one of the beaches and enjoyed a marshmallow roast.

Birthday parties for the little tots are greatly enjoyed at the Summer resorts. One of the prettiest was that given by Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hall in honor of their daughter Elizabeth, who celebrated her seventh birthday on Wednesday. The table was decorated with crepe paper, while a dainty basket was placed in front of every guest's plate. Games of all kinds were enjoyed. Among those present were Miss Virginia Hull, Miss Constance Rich, Arnold Rich, Miss Dorothy Starr, Miss Marjorie Craft, Miss Mary Callahan, Miss Helen Callahan, Miss Anna Callahan, Miss Elizabeth Linscott, Miss Eleanor Finnigan, Miss Maris Finnigan, Miss Regina Finnigan and Miss Helen Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carver have been entertaining Miss Elisabath Boone and her brother, Dwight Boone, Harvard '14, Roger B. Fatey, of Somerville and F. C. Russel of Manchester, England.

Miss Eleanor Read entertained twelve of her little friends at a birthday party last week. The young guests had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager of Channel street have been entertaining the Messrs. Flemming and Reyes, Mr. and Mrs. Shea and baby of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Weymouth, Miss Clark of Hartford, Conn., and James Paul of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods are occupying the Fred Woods cottage on Channel street for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mainate of Medford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Geyer.

Dr. and Mrs. Hill of Somerville are having a breakwater erected in front of their Summer home on the ocean front of Pemberton.

Mrs. Joseph O'Connell has been entertaining at her Summer home on Hull Hill.

Lively Social Week At Nantasket Cottages

Green Hill colony at Nantasket will have its annual celebration on Labor Day. There will be races of all kinds. Timothy McCarthy, chairman of the committee, is assisted in collecting funds by E. C. Carr, B. A. McMahon and Mr. O'Brien.

Mrs. T. D. Cronin of Green Hill entertained her Winter bridge club at her summer home. Among those present were Mrs. James Cavanagh of Everett, Mrs. Charles McSorley, Mrs. F. P. Murphy, Mrs. Harrison Craine, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. Arthur Pratt and Mrs. Devana, all of Malden.

Mrs. Edward Connell of Stoughton and Miss Ruth Knight of Providence were the guests of Mrs. T. D. Cronin on an auto party to Worcester.

Miss "Connie" Doherty of the Green Hill colony entertained a number of her friends the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nightingale of Green Hill have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nash of Watertown. Miss Nightingale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nightingale, has returned from Bridgewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curley of Green Hill have been entertaining friends the past week.

Mr. Ulrich of Natick and his sisters, the Misses Louise and Katharine, are among the Summer colony at Green Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley of Green Hill on an auto trip to the Cape.

The "Virginia" cottage, occupied by the Franklin Council, K. of C., entertains considerably. Those who are at the cottage include: Joseph Flynn, George Mitchell, Harold Mitchell, Charles Mitchell, Bill Coleman, Bill Sedcliff, Philip Kane, "Doc" Curry, Charlie McCarthy and "Sam" Derr.

Joseph O'Mally of City Hall has been spending his vacation on Sagamore Hill.

The "Dolan" cottage on Sagamore Hill has been the scene of several pleasant gatherings. Guests have included Miss Margaret McKay, Miss Jennie Mahoney, Miss Margaret Mahoney, Miss Katherine Mahoney, Miss Mary O'Neil, Miss Mary Sheehan, Miss Agnes Sheehan of Wares, Miss Katherine Burns of Warran and Miss Beula Shuluff, also of Warren; Mrs. McDonald of Brockton, Harold and Fred McDonald, Miss Helen Sullivan, Miss Elisabeth O'Brien, Miss May Minton and Miss Sophie Reynolds of Brockton, Miss Mary and Katherine Dacey of Natick, Mrs. Gorman, William Gorman of Richard, N. H.; Mrs. Pollock of Abuindale, Mrs. O'Haullahan and daughter Margaret of Stoneham, Miss Stone and son, also of Waltham; the Misses Driscoll of Newton and William Reynolds of Wares.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beluchi and family were the guests of Mrs. E. C. Carr of Green Hill this week.

The cottage "The Jewell," occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carr, is always the scene of many pleasant times.

The "Savanagh" cottage on Sagamore Hill is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney of Springfield.

Miss Josephine Crowley and Miss Marion McKlaney have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McMahon of Green Hill.

The cottage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lannin of Green Hill has been the scene of much entertaining this past week.

Miss Elizabeth Kingston is one of the best swimmers at the beach. Her two sisters, also, are excellent swimmers.

Among the arrivals of the week at the Atlantic House were Mrs. William Mansfield, Boston; J. D. Perkins, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fletcher, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Collins, St. Louis; Miss Jane L. Collins, Ford Collins, St. Louis; W. S. Glennan, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, Springfield; Mrs Edward Crosby, Philadelphia; Margret Lewis, Sharburo; R. A. Lynch, Dorchester; Edward Gilmore, Boston; Frank Jones, Boston.

Miss Marie Daley, a charming debutante of the season, held a large party at her home on Rockland Hill, Wednesday evening, in honor of her school chum, Miss Gertrude Victory. Among those who attended were: Misses Marie Daley, Gertrude Victory, May Flynn, Alice O'Loughlan, Dorothy Kelley, Clare O'Connor, Barbara Ahearn, May O'Connor, Helen Murphy, Dorothy Morgan, Sadie Finnigan, Bessie Moran, Messrs. Leo Daley, Harry Daley, Thomas Creed, Edmund Connolly, Charles Malloy, Leo Nathan, William Finnegan, Joseph Ring, John Trainor, Henry Dobbins, Cornelius McGrath, Chester Littlefield.

The arrivals of the week at the Rockland House were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Foster, Providence; J. L. Mulloy, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hailey, Boston; Mrs. G. L. Gruppew, Mrs. Francis A. Abbott, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Cook, Boston; Charles F. Williams, Worcester, Miss Mildred Ryan, Lawrence; George Donovan and wife, Boston; Dr. Cook, Braintree, Alfred Hann, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Roberson, Washington.

Thursday evening a large tango party was held in the spacious ballroom of the hotel, which was largely attended by guests and residents from the surrounding colonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin are entertaining at their Summer home on Centre Hill Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Caldwell of Dorchester, Master George Goodwin, the sturdy young son of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, is one of the best junior athletes of Centre Hill, being an excellent swimmer and baseball player.

Miss Catherine Nimeskern of Newton spent the week-end as the guest of Postmaster "Sam" Kneeland, the genial distributor of the mails at the latter's Summer home on Gun Rock avenue.

Judge Michael J. Murray and family of Green Hill left for a few days' auto trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A. McLean of Green Hill are motoring through Maine and New York in their large new touring car.

Mrs. W. J. Desmond of Centre Hill entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon the officers of the Telephone Operators' Union. Miss Annie Molloy, president; Miss Gertrude E. Davies, secretary; Miss Julia Roland, chief operator of the Jamaica Plain office; Miss Theresa Sheahan superviser of Hull, and Miss Annie E. Lawless. After luncheon was served on the piazza of Mrs. Desmond's home the party went on board the motor boat "Mildred" to enjoy a fishing trip. On the return they stopped at Paragon Park for dinner. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Leary of New York, who were in Boston for the florists' convention. Mr. Leary was chosen as one of the delegates to attend the next convention, which will be in San Francisco.

The Game Laws

All Young Fish Under Eighteen Must Be Thrown Back Into the Water

By Nell Brinkley

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Which means, young lady Persons, that Love plays the game that way — that THAT is one of his laws, and, breaking it, you will be fined some day with an aching heart of your own that can't be healed "no-how"—if you are older and wiser, draw out of the deep half-sleep, half-dream of an unawakened boyhood the "young-fish" only to wound his soft boy-heart in a way that it will be rent when he is older!

All young fish under eighteen should be thrown back into the water!

NELL BRINKLEY.

Whist Attracts Young Folks of Kenberma

Miss Frances and Alice Fitzpatrick, of Cambridge and Kenberma held a whist party at the Summer estate of their mother on Thursday afternoon. The proceeds are to be given to the fund of the Cecelian Guild, of which the two young women are members.

A number of young members of the Guild acted as markers, among them being Miss Mary Green, Miss Margaret and Louise Rogers, Miss Irene Pasba, Miss Gertrude and Katherine Merton, Miss Martha Logan, Miss Mildred Brennan, Miss Beatrice Brine and Miss Josephine Fitzgerald.

Trophies were given to the highest scorers, Miss Alice Casey, Miss Sadie Green, Mrs. J. Dasba, Mrs. John T. Bottomley. Mrs. Horan, Mrs. Franklin Stuart, Miss Anna Burke, Miss Mary Madeline Keys, Miss Dorothy Carthy and others.

Some of those present were Mrs. Felix Rogers, Mrs. James H. Morrison, Mrs. Joseph E. Doherty, Miss Beatrice Carter, Miss Dacey, the Misses Horgan, Miss Agnes Purcell, Miss Mary Riordan, Miss Olive Doyle, Mrs. Franklin Stuart, Mrs. Edward Sampson, the Misses Casey, Miss Anna Whealan, Miss Frances Whealan, Mrs. Frederic Murphy, Miss Irene Little, Miss Louise Johnson, the Misses Green, Mrs. Edward T. Donnelly, Miss Helen Bishop, Mrs. C. G. Flynn, and Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald.

Edward McKeagne entertained last Monday evening at his home Hugh Jennings, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Dooley and several members of the Winter League.

The Misses Gertrude and Rosata O'Neil the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Neil, are entertaining as house guest Miss Muriel Publicover of Beverly Farms.

The many friends of Fred Murray are pleased to hear of the recovery of his little son who was threatened with blood poisoning.

Miss Ruth Cody spent the week-end as the guest of some of her school chums at Belmont.

Miss Mary Flynn, who was staying at the Pemberton Hotel, left to spend a few weeks with some of her girl chums at Newport before she returns to the Notre Dame Academy at Roxbury, where she graduates next June.

Cohasset Folks Are Entertained by Children

At Cohasset the children are crowding in all the joys they can of the last vacation days, and many parties are given and more planned for right up to the beginning of school. Last week the children gave on the beautiful grounds of the Rectory "The Princess and the Goblin." Everybody was invited to the play and afterwards the youngsters sold candies and flowers and served refreshments, and the proceeds were given to the Society for the Prevention of Exploiting Child Labor. The play was under the direction of Miss Peggy Lee and Miss Frank Malloy, and among the children taking part were Pauline and Grace Maily. Grace Wilera, "Brudgie" Barlow, Frances Frances Bates and Tottie Lee.

Another merry children's party was given at the Beacon tea rooms on Wednesday, with Mary and Jessie Sawcroft, the small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sawcroft, as the hostesses. The influence of Mrs. Sawcroft's own charm shows in the gentle and thoughtful manners of her two pretty little girls.

The tea dance held at the Cohasset Golf Club on last Saturday was the most brilliant of the season. Mrs. E. N. Waterman and Mrs. C. C. Wheelwright were the hostesses. Mrs. F. W. Bachelder presided at the punch bowl and Miss Anna Hyde served tea. There were many out-of-town guests present, as there was an unusual number of week-end house parties. Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Channell, Miss Dorothy Mandell and Mrs. E. N. Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Channell brought their guests to the club on Sunday morning for an interesting tennis match, and after luncheon the entire party played a fine game of golf.

Miss Dorothy Emery of North Cohasset was hostess at a garden party on Tuesday. The afternoon party was followed by a dinner at which Mrs. Emery entertained many friends.

Two more interesting twins are growing up—nieces of ex-Governor Foss. They are the same fine blonde type as their cousins, Esther and Helen Foss, and give promise of being stunning debutantes in a few years. They have been visiting at their uncles' home at Cohasset, and many good times were arranged in their honor.

Mrs. John P. Brooks entertained at bridge at her Sandy Cove cottage on Tuesday last. A number of guests from out of town came for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Sunday, the 16th, at Cohasset.

Henry S. Bartow of New York is a guest of the Rev. Howard-Key Barlow at the Rectory in Cohasset.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Temby of Park street, Brookline, are at the Stokes cottage on Jerusalem road, Cohasset, for the remainder of the season.

Bridge and Motoring for North Scituate Society

North Scituate Beach continues gay with many informal bridge parties and a number of delightful dances at the Hatherly Club. The Marshfield Fair is the objective point of all the motor parties from here and along the South Shore.

Mrs. S. Westley entertained at a large and delightful bridge party on Friday. This is an annual event at Mrs. Westley's pretty Scituate cottage, and is immensely enjoyed by her fortunate friends.

Miss Shirley Wattles was bridge hostess on last Wednesday for the younger set of North Scituate society, and Mrs. C Morton Smith gave an informal party of auction bridge in honor of Mrs. Waterman and Miss Moulton. Mrs. J. H. Stuart, jr. was also at the latter's home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Marrick were recent visitors at North Scituate, sailing down on their boat Llewellan. Miss Mattie Ordway was a guest of their pleasant yachting party.

Wenham and Hamilton Events of the Week

The Rudolph Agassis of Wenham and Hamilton gave a dinner of eighteen covers Wednesday evening.

The same evening the James Howe Proctors entertained a large dinner company.

Mrs. Thomas W. Pierce was a dinner hostess that evening, too, at "Witch Hill," Topsfield.

Mrs. Frederick J. Alley entertained a dinner party Monday at her Willowdale road residence at Hamilton.

Friday Mrs. G. S. Mandell gave a tea for the participants in the pony drags, which met at 5:30 p. m. at Candlewood schoolhouse. Monday the pony drags met at 6:30 a. m. at Mr. Agassiz's gate and Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 p. m. at Mr. Alley's Green Gate.

Hamilton and Wenham field day was observed Wednesday. There was a parade in the morning and races, games, etc., in the afternoon at the Myopia Hunt grounds.

Mrs. Silas Pierce, who is much interested in the North Scituate Library, arranged a very charming reading and entertainment for the benefit of this institution on Friday.

Miss Agnes J. Sinnott of Boston has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ordway at their charming home on Grasshopper Lane.

Miss Evelyn Stuart has gone on a camping trip in the woods of Maine.

Mrs. Harry Wyman Barrett, who is one of the most delightful hostesses of the North Scituate colony and entertains a great deal, motored with twenty guests to the Marshfield Fair, returning for a dinner and dance at her beautiful home, Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Alden Whitmore celebrated the opening of their new home by giving a large "housewarming." The Whitmore cottage is one of the very handsomest on this part of the shore and the Whitmore parties are always looked forward to with keen delight.

'Bonfire" at 'Rockport

A bonfire party, given by Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Pingree, complimentary to Mrs. Pingree's Campfire Girls of Norwood, Mass., who are guests at her Phillips avenue Summer home, was an event of the week at Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forrest Bartlett of Dorchester are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barton of Pleasant street.

This Smart Hat by Mary and Annie, Paris, France.

Wethern's

ANNOUNCE

A Display of the Newest Styles in

Paris Hats

Small hats of course will predominate, but there will be an extensive showing of those with wide brims, and the chic polo turbans for immediate wear.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
August 31 and September 1

From two to four o'clock each afternoon one of the most

STUNNING SHOW GIRLS

from the Sari Company, now playing at the Colonial Theatre, will promenade in our millinery salon. She will exhibit to our patrons many of our importations from Paris as well as adaptations made by our own milliners from their observations abroad. We invite you to attend.

The Gown She Will Wear to Be Furnished by F. P. O'Connor & Co.

UNTRIMMED SHAPES The entire West street side of our store is devoted to our untrimmed department. Many reproductions from Parisian styles insure to our patrons the exclusiveness of every shape.

Temple Place 21 to 27 *West Street 33 to 37*

Along the North and South Shore

Minstrels Crack Jokes on Neighbors at Allerton

The Old Beacon Club at Allerton was the scene of the largest gathering of the season on Thursday evening, the occasion being a minstrel show.

A large stage was erected at one end of the ballroom. The minstrel men were all dressed in white flannel trousers and white outing shirts with red bow ties. The end men were made up as typical colored darkies. Alexander H. Wollen and Frank J. Donaldson were in charge of the show.

The hits aimed at the members of the club were especially amusing to the audience.

Mrs. Sidney W. Bartlett, Miss Elie Smith, Miss Blanche Treiber, Mrs. James Blake, Mrs. Frank Donaldson and Miss Lord created much mirth as they entered. They were dressed as colored mammies, and as each of the minstrel men performed his part they presented him with various vegetables with a card on which was written some witticism.

The march that started the minstrel show and the songs were well rendered. Miss Greenhood presided at the piano. O. A. Wyman was interlocutor.

The opening chorus and the songs were: "When the Moon Slyly Winks," "You're Here and I'm Here," "All Aboard for Dixie," "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat."

The rendering of the song "Johnnie Dugan" by Mr. Minard was very fine. The Stein Song by Mr. Avery was especially pleasing. The wording of the song was slightly changed and told about the Old Beacon Club and its members.

"I'm the Guy," by Mr. Barker, created much mirth. Not alone would the song in itself be amusing but the little changes which he made in it and the manner in which he rendered it were especially fine. "Her Gentleman Friend," by Mr. Donaldson, was one of the hits of the evening, as was "California and You," by Mr. Tilden. "All Dressed Up and Nowhere to Go" was sung by Dr. Dodd and the little changes in it that he added were very witty. "Do You Take This Woman" was sung by Mr. Barrier.

"Where the River Shannon Flows," sung by Mr. Avery, was very fine, and created much applause.

The second part of the program was a little different from the first. A. H. Woollen rendered a song with guitar accompaniment. Sleight of hand tricks were given by W. S. Perry.

The end men were C. C. Minard, M. J. Barker, F. J. Donaldson, Dr. W. J. Dodd.

The chorus consisted of E. Wright, K. P. Craft, R. D. Craft, W. F. Smith, H. E. Bryant, L. Tilden, E. A. Barrier, J. A. Avery, W. Saville, Jr., S. E. Cutler, W. E. Patrick and B. Cary.

The Old Beacon Club on Allerton Hill is the centre of interest to the people of that vicinity. On Wednesday afternoon a bridge whist was enjoyed by a large number. Mrs. Frank Donaldson, Mrs. John Avery, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Lampson and Mrs. Brooks were the hostesses. Every table had its own whist trophy.

Beginning with september, every Wednesday afternoon of the month will be a ladies' afternoon at the Old Beacon Club. By this is meant that all those who wish may come up to the club-house and sew, play whist or just enjoy a social hour. Tea will be served. No charge will be made for those privileges.

One of the finest located Summer homes is that occupied by the Misses Gilfeather on Allerton Hill. Recent guests at their cottage were Henry Gilfeather, Miss Margaret and Elizabeth Gilfeather of Dorchester, Miss Katherine Raferty of South Boston, Rev. James F. Gilfeather of Lynn, Miss Mollie Sullivan of Brookline, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Gallivan of South Boston and their popular young daughter, Miss Agnes Gallivan, who is a student at Radcliff, Master William J. Gallivan, Miss Gertrude and Mary Minton, Miss Mary Haynes and Miss Alice M. Riely of City Point.

Mrs. Sidney W. Bartlett has been entertaining Mrs. John J. Louden of Allston. Mrs. Bartlett owns a handsome Summer home on the top of Allerton Hill.

The Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Noonan is one of the most popular of the South Shore.

Mrs. Bowen Tufts, of Allerton Hill, entertains a great deal at her Summer estate. During the day the tennis courts are filled with ardent players.

Mrs. Henry Morgan, chairman of the women's committee of the Old Beacon Club, is recovering from her illness. Mrs. Morgan was taken ill with a nervous trouble shortly after the opening of the club house. She has been greatly missed by the members during the Summer.

Mrs. H. Smith, of Allerton Hill, has returned from a trip to New Hampshire with her little daughter Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Philadelphia have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Frank Donaldson, of Allerton Bluffs for a few weeks. A "twilight" luncheon was given in their honor. The affair was held on the spacious verandas of the Donaldson Summer home. The veranda was lighted with incandescent lights. The tables were decorated very prettily. Mr. and Mrs. John Avery, Rev. Mr. Barker and Rev. Mr. Patrick were among those present.

Miss Maud Bragg and Mrs. Margaret Hollis are two well known people of the Shore. Both are fine swimmers.

Mr. Henry Lawler of New York spent the week end at Allerton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drury and family of Worcester returned to their home after spending two months at Allerton.

Miss Annie and Katherine Crowley of Newton Centre are stopping at the "Harlow" cottage. The Misses Schumer of Buffalo, N. Y., who spent a few weeks at the cottage, have returned home. Mrs. John Kennarie and Florence McClean have been stopping also at this cottage.

Miss Margaret McGee of Allerton spent a few days at St. John.

Guests at Allerton have been Mrs. Frederick Ainsworth Wallace and daughter of South Framingham, Joseph Cahill, A. J. Jones, Henry Cavanaugh, Miss Gertrude and Miss Margaret McGee, who have been at the Nautilis Inn; Miss Mahoney of the Worcester General Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munch and family of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jenkins and daughter Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Worcester, who have been stopping at the White cottage; Charles Newton and James Scully of New York, who have been visiting Mrs. John T. Scully of Bayside.

A birthday party was given in honor of Edward Byrne, Jr., at the Summer home of Mrs. John T. Scully. Following a merry time the young guests went to Paragon Park. Afterward the youngsters returned to the Scully home where a large birthday cake and various dainties were served to the guests of the day.

Mrs. Maurice Cummings has been entertaining Miss Agnes E. Lonergan of Roxbury, Miss Mary A. Murphy of Milton, Maurice and Edward Twohig of Somerville, Anna Connelly, Miss Gertrude, Miss Frances Connelly and Miss Agnes Connelly.

Mrs. William Kernan is one of the hostesses of the Summer colony at Allerton. Her guests this week have included: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sexton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Doherty, Miss Miriam Doherty, Miss Julia and Thomas Fitzpatrick and the Misses Gormly.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Scelly have been entertaining Miss Lynch and Miss Brown of New York.

Mrs. Frederick Watson of Allerton is becoming quite proficient in the driving of her autoombile.

One of the largest whist parties of the season was held Tuesday afternoon at the Allerton Gables, in aid of the Catholic Church recently erected at Waveland. There were thirty-five tables on the piazza at which were playing whist some of the most prominent society people of the South Shore. The following were the prize winners of the afternoon: Mrs. Joseph Brown, Miss May Mahoney, Mrs. Francis Crosby, Mrs. William J. Horan, Mrs. Michael Hullinan, Mrs. Joseph King, Mrs. James G. Donovan, Mrs. W. Murphy, Mrs. Joseph O'Mealy, Mrs. K. F. Herman, Mrs. Charles J. Murphy, Mrs. Albert O'Connor, Mrs. E. F. Flayer, Mrs. Earnest Adams, Mrs. Joseph Gallager, Isabel Gillfeather, Irene Goldberg. The prizes were donated by Mrs. H. O'Connor, Mrs. Charles Lavis, Mrs. William Gaffney, Mrs. Joseph Thornwell, Mrs. John Feeney, Mrs. John Keenan, Mrs. Earnest Adams, Mrs. Joseph Ahearn, Mrs. William Desmond, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Joseph Mullen, Mrs. J. Tondorf, Mrs. Michael Cullen, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. M. Cotter.

A large sum of money was realized by the women who worked zealously for the welfare of the whist party.

Mrs. Edward C. Creed of Allerton Hill entertained as house guests Francis M. Costello, and Mrs. David Walter Creed and her sturdy young son, Walter Jr.

Mrs. Charles Murphy is entertaining as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Carey and Frank Fay.

Miss Anna Boles, one of the most charming young women summering at Bayside, held a dancing party at her home Thursday evening. Among those who attended were Misses Anna Boles, Alice McManus, Cecila Kerns, Emma, Mary and Alice Norton, Rose McManus, Messrs. William Brady, Ray Ellis, William and Thomas Kerns, Monty Brine, Thomas and William Boles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams entertained a large number of their friends Tuesday evening at a tango party held at their Summer home. Among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. M. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Sweeney, Mr. J. H. Buckley, Delia Sweeney, William Fay.

Miss Ruth Sweeney is entertaining as her house guest Miss Margaret Baxter.

Mrs. P. W. Fay entertained as house guests on "Hull Gala Day" Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McGowen, W. H. Sullivan, Edward Switzer, Maud and Mrs. Edward Gordon, Edward Young.

William Boles is entertaining as house guest James Stewart of Newton.

Many Entertain in Hough's Neck Colony

The younger people of Hough's Neck were greatly interested in the swimming races held on the water front Tuesday afternoon. Trophies were given to the winners. The affair was directed by G. B. Toomey. The souvenirs were donated by C. O. Kelty, M. J. Connors and Mr. Gehman.

Miss Bernadette G. Masterson has been the guest of Miss Grace Evelyn Winser of "Indermere."

Miss Margaret A. Shea was hostess to a number of her friends at a bowling party last week. Following the match the guests adjourned to the home of the hostess' sister. Among the guests were Miss Mary A. Shea, Miss M. Gillis, Miss Annie Scott, Miss Vivian Wallace, Miss Agnes Day, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barry, George Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ranbold of Oakland, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shea and Mr. and Mrs. John Healy.

William Ruth and his daughter, Ethel, are enjoying their vacation at his home on Rock Island road.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kearns have recently entertained at their cottage on Crosby street Inspector A. P. Cass of Dorchester, Dr. P. J. Flemming and family of Mattapan, Mr. and Mrs. William Finneran, Mrs. K. J. O'Brien, the Misses Sylvia and Miss Mae Finneran.

Senator William Hickey and Representative John J. Lydon of South Boston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bart J. Lynch at the cottage, "Erin," this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ring have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Magloon and their daughter, Miss Marion.

Miss Olive Jacobson of Roxbury and Bernhard Jacobson of the Back Bay spent a few days at the Jacob Jacobson camp of the father of Miss Jacobson.

A birthday parts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McGrath of Manet Beach in honor of Miss Alice Ash, daughter of Dr. John H. Ash, was very enjoyable. Among those who contributed to the program were Walter Dimock, cornet solo; Miss Alice Ash and Miss Mary McGrath, piano solos; James Statia, Daniel F. McGrath, George Dimock, David Statia, vocal solos. Others present were Miss Mona May, Miss Helen Ash, Richard Ash, Frank Shea, Miss Katherine Gorman, Miss Margaret Gorman, "Billie" Sheils and Charles Daley.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sheils, Daniel Sheils, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Marie Meenly and Miss Margaret Eaton have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGrath.

A number of young people went on an auto ride and theatre party to West Quincy Tuesday evening, chaperoned by Mrs. E. McGrath.

Miss Alice Shine and Joseph Dedham have been the guests of Mrs. Bucannon at Hough's Neck.

Miss Theresa Conway of Charlestown has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Barry at their cottage on Manet Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keohan have been spending a few weeks at the "Alice Marie" cottage.

The weekly whists given under the direction of Mrs. William Stupper and Mrs. John Fern every Friday evening are always well attended. The proceeds of the whist are given to St. Francis Home, Roxbury.

Miss Florence and Miss Mollie Dalrymple have been guests of Miss Mary E. Masterson.

The Misses Ready of Charlestown do much entertaining at their cottage, "Theresa."

Mrs. John Crosby of Hough's Neck has been entertaining Miss Evelyn Collins, Miss Grace O'Brien, Miss May O'Brien, Miss Hoye of Dorchester and Miss Elizabeth Scanlan at her cottage on Crosby street.

Arthur Saunlry, who has been spending his vacation at Hough's Neck, has returned to St. Louis.

Miss Gertrude Collins, Miss Evelyn Duffy, Miss Grace Haveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Minard will take a trip to Portland over the holiday.

Mrs. Southard of Winthrop is spending the week-end with Mrs. J. Lind of Bell street.

Miss Helen Cohan entertained a number of young folks at the Cohen cottage. She was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Marion. Among those present were Messrs. Booker, Moore, Miller, Gorman, Cohan, Miss Annie and Lucy Noonan, and others.

Miss Grace McCarthy of Roslindale is spending the week with Miss Margaret Collins.

Miss Beatrice Coulter of Winthrop entertained a number of her Winthrop and Hough's Neck friends last week. Among those present were Miss Evelyn Duffey, Miss Margaret Collins, Miss Grace McCarthy, Miss Margaret Coulter, James Coulter, Miss Teresa Connell, and others.

Mrs. Timothy Reardon, Miss Annie Kennedy, Mrs. John J. Leonard and Mrs. Bonney have been the guests of Mrs. D. D. Driscoll.

Mrs. James Boggie and her daughter, Miss Mary Boggie, of Jamaica Plain, have been the guests of Mrs. E. C. Galvin at her bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Sullivan of the Mission Hill district were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. J. Countie at their cottage, the "Essex."

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Galvin were the guests of John H. Galvin on an auto trip to Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. J. Countie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Collins on an extended auto trip along shore.

Another interesting auto party was that of Mr. and Mrs. John Marr, who had as their guest Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Driscoll. They toured to New Bedford and had dinner at one of the shore hotels.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dow, Mrs. Martha Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dow visited the camp of Ralph Wetherbee at Needham.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coveny (Miss Beatrice Daley) were guests of Mr. Coveny's mother at Hough's Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of Winthrop street have taken a very pretty cottage for the rest of the season.

Miss Ella Savage is at Pussy Farm, Hough's Neck, for the Summer.

Scituate Women Busy

The Scituate Women's Club is the scene of most of the festivities of this part of the world, and many affairs, both great and small, are being arranged for during Labor Day week. The cabaret to be held on Friday, September 4, promises to be a success both socially and financially. Almost all of the tables were taken some days ago. The plans are under the direction of Mrs. Jacques Futrelle and Mrs. J. A. Doherty.

Labor Day Carnival is being discussed with keen interest; there will be races for both old and young, girls and boys, and band concerts are to be held on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The committee of arrangements is composed of Messrs. Charles Vinton, John Foland, Andrew Houghton, John Stonefield and Charles Shackford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Townsend will be at The Kent for the remainder of the season.

WAR HALTS BRIDE'S TRIP

CAN'T GO ABROAD, SHE'LL TOUR THE UNITED STATES

Mrs. Arthur L. Blackey (Miss Lily Stuart).

Photo By MARCEAU

A last week's wedding of social interest was that of Miss Lily Stuart, niece of Mrs. T. E. Bussell of Ipswich, on the North Shore, and Arthur L. Blackey of Campello. Bride and bridegroom, following the ceremony, which took place last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bussell, started on a honeymoon trip to last for several weeks, but which will be confined to the United States instead of embracing a stay in France, England and Germany as originally planned. Mrs. Blackey made a charming bride in her handsome wedding gown, and a host of relatives and friends were present at the ceremony to wish the couple joy on their trip. They will reside at No. 1022 Warren avenue, Brockton.

News From The Beach Resorts

Revere to Have Many Guests for September

Among the new arrivals at Revere are Hugh MacKenzie of Adams, Miss Alice Maryary of Reading, Miss G. Moss of Boston, Joseph J. Jennings of Manchester, N. H., Miss Rose Jennings and Miss Margaret Burke of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and family of New Bedford, Mrs. John Hyland of Lawrence, Mrs. John Barrett of Adams, Miss Florence Pitz of Adams, Joseph Tuppier of Lonsdale, R. I., Miss Elizabeth Higginson of Pawtucket, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Purdy of Springfield, Mrs. H. F. White and family of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Margaret McCarthy of Holyoke, Miss Emily Pope of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Charlton of Westford, the Misses Catherine and Mae Hieney of Springfield.

J. B. Cullen and M. F. Sullivan of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sederquist of Springfield, Miss H. M. Cassaboon of Manchester, N. H., C. P. Beaguneay of Springfield, Samuel Bradish of Medford, Misses May Kirby and May Hoban of Clinton, Charles Mills and Fred Concannon of Manchester, N. H., Thomas and James Bradbury and Mrs. Annie Bradbury of Central Falls, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Saul of Pawtucket, R. I., Mrs. Joseph Maloney of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenney of Manchester, N. H., Charles Harrison of Pawtucket, R. I., Mrs. Nora Horgan and Miss Caroline F. Horgan of Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. James Baldwin and family of Pawtucket, R. I., Miss Ethel S. Waterman of Cheshire, James Walsh of Manchester, N. H.

Festus F. Thornton of Goffs Falls, N. H., Chester Dolber of Lonsdale, R. I., James P. Sullivan of Holyoke, the Misses Julia Walsh, May Bennett and Elizabeth Doherty of Hudson, Miss Abbie Colbert and Miss Maud Lumbull of Maynard, J. W. Stanton of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Marchri of Westfield, G. M. Ryder of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ganletter of Nashua, N. H., Mrs. William Derbyshire of Springfield.

George Toole and Daniel Flanagan of Springfield, Mr. Thomas Hawthorne of Springfield, Jacob Staiff of St. Petersburg, Russia, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Loring of Springfield, G. E. Snyder and family of Springfield, Misses Hazel Bailey, Alice McCoy, Rose McCoy and Catherine Tobin of Worcester, A. M. Kramer of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley of Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Boyan of Hudson, Mrs. G. P. Turner of Lawrence and Mrs. George L. Marchin of Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hickey and family of Newton will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Ocean avenue until after Labor Day.

Miss Dorothy Good of Dorchester is visiting Miss Gertrude Garbutt of the Point of Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wagner of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alden A. Mills at their home at the Point of Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Brockton are visiting Mrs. John Barrett of Beach street, Revere Beach.

Miss Alice O'Neill of Dorchester will spend the next week as the guest of Miss Dorothy Macomb of Ocean avenue, Revere.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and family of Roxbury will occupy the Majestic cottage at Short Beach during September.

John Howe, postmaster at North Brookfield, and his daughter, Gertrude, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. Daniel Clifford of Beach street, Revere.

Miss Mabel Middlebrooke of Campbell avenue, Beachmont, has gone to North Sutton, N. H.

After a month's vacation at Madison, N. Y., Mrs. Charles A. Orne and daughter, Dorothy, have returned to their home on Florence avenue.

William M. Trusselle of Staten Island, N. Y., spent the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs William G. Trusselle of Fiske street.

Albert Loeffler and family of Harrington street will spend the next two weeks at a camp at Derry, N. H.

George R. Bruns and family are at Packer's Falls, N. H., where they will remain until after Labor Day.

Joseph G. Stowers is spending his annual vacation in the wilds of Maine.

George Wentworth of Marcella street, Roxbury, is a guest at the Atlantic House until after Labor Day.

The Revere Hotel on the Boulevard will be the headquarters of the Poughkeepsie Veteran Firemen upon their arrival here tomorrow morning. They will be the guests of the Revere Veteran Firemen for the next three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Hunt will close their cottage at Conomo Point, Essex, and will spend the next few weeks touring Maine in their automobile.

Mrs. Fritz Tenggren and family of Pleasant street are at South Portland, Me., where they will remain for the rest of the Summer. Mr. Tenggren joined them last week.

Messrs. Arthur E. and Clair Robbins have gone to Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Riley and family of Brighton are at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Riley, of Beach street.

Join Winthrop Hotel and Cottage Colonies

Among the new arrivals at Winthrop are: Mrs. H. J. Rieg of St. Louis, Alfred Karp of Boston, H. H. Rupkin of Boston, O. Clifton Houghton of Lawrence, J. E. Johnson of Los Angeles, Cal.; H. E. McCormack of Somerville, Louis F. Weggerman of San Diego, Cal.; W. G. Flaherty of New York, B. Staple of New York, John Doherty of Newton, Dr. O. M. Kemp of New York, Gabrille L. Savill of Boston, Jacob Kennedy of New Bedford, Robert H. Messer of Boston, Mrs. Louise Filene of Concord, Mrs. F. P. Davis of Boston, Layman Hopkins of Worcester, M. N. Slatnick of Holyoke, Irraihan Nivenstein of Springfield, M. Allanbrooke of Dorchester, George Chase of Lowell, Arthur P. Cohen of New York, J. J. Sullivan of Sharon, William F. Herrick of Boston, Louis Meiringer of Boston, N. E. Sobey of New York.

Frank Murphy of Boston, Mrs. James Barry and Miss Grace Barry of Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Pinches and family of New York, Mrs. James Davis of Chicago, Joseph Mackenzie of Roxbury, William Kilduff of Roxbury, Miss Emma L. Rowley of Brookline, Miss Catherine Cahill of Dorchester, Miss Mary Kelly of Roxbury, Miss Tillie Hawkes of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quimby of Braintree, William Leary of Dorchester, Frank Kelly of Brookline, Miss Maud Taylor of Somerville, Daniel Finnerty of Brookline, Thomas Sullivan of Charlestown, Daniel Murphy of East Boston, Dennis Kelliher of East Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLaughlin of South Framingham.

Mrs. May Ranger of Boston is visiting on Shirley street, Winthrop Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of Medford have rented a suite on Shirley street, Ocean Spray, for September.

Matt Hickey of Chestnut Hill, Brookline, is the guest of his brother, John Hickey of Shore Drive, until after Labor Day.

Miss Catherine Ryan of Roxbury spent the week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCarthy of Shirley street, Shirley Point.

William J. Kilduff of Roxbury is the guest of his sister, Mrs. James McCormack of Summit avenue, Winthrop Highlands, for two weeks.

Leo Donovan of Shore Drive has returned after three weeks' stay at Derry, N. H.

Thomas Duffy of Brookline spent the week end at Winthrop Centre as the guest of James Maloney.

Mrs. Charles Nelson Fox of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Winsor Boyson of Winthrop Centre.

Mrs. Blanche Vincent of Cambridge will spend the remainder of the Summer at Winthrop Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Price and family of Dorchester, who have been summering at the Wish cottage on Triton avenue, Winthrop, will return home after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldberg and family of Roxbury, who have been summering at the Rock cottage on Mermaid avenue, Ocean Spray, will remain for September.

Visitors at Annisquam

Master J. J. Vernon McLellan was surprised when twenty of his little friends dropped in at his home at Annisquam and presented him with a gold watch. Games and luncheon followed.

Miss Marion Hodgon of Cambridge is on a short vacation at the home of her parents.

Herbert Rawson of Arlington has joined his family at their River road cottage.

The cantata, "The Nazarene," presented in the Methodist Church under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Inman Gammons, was witnessed by many Summer residents from all parts of the Cape.

A birthday party was recently tendered Miss Helen Walker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, by sixteen of her young friends. She received a beautiful necklace.

The first annual fair of the Grange in Village Hall was well attended. The main event was the eugenic baby contest, the winners being Roland Knowles, the six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Knowles; Florence McEachern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. McEachern of the city proper, and Doris Tucker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie G. Tucker of Cherry street. The tests showed a rating of 99.2, 99 and 98 per cent, respectively.

Mrs. Harris S. Cann of Marlboro is the guest of her father, Sebastian S. Davis.

An entertainment was given in the Somerville Congregational Church on Thursday. There were readings by Mrs. Abbott, solos by Miss Jessie R. Begg, recitation by Miss Vera Pierce, violin selection by Miss Ironette Shaw, piano solos by Miss Dorothy Granby, and organ selections by Joseph K. Dustin.

Mrs. Frances Wishart is entertaining the Misses Mary and Helen Estey of Gardner at the Wishart Summer home on Nashua avenue.

MISS THORNTON TO BE MARRIED AT ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

Roxbury girl and Frank W. Roberts to be united Thursday and will hold reception at Bradley Hall.

Miss Helen G. Thornton of Roxbury and Frank W. Roberts of the South End are to be married Thursday evening at St. Francis De Sales Church, Vernon street, Roxbury. A reception will be held at Bradley Hall, No. 2152 Washington street.

MEDFORD

Mrs. M. C. McLean, No. 415 Main street, Medford, has returned from a vacation on the South Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lawlor, No. 115 George street, have returned from Lake Pearl, Wrentham.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Schenk and children of Summit road will return this week from Sebago Lake, Me.

Herbert G. Fairfield and family of Powder House road have removed to Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cunningham of Allston street are spending the month at Southport, Me.

Miss Elizabeth Smith and her niece, Miss Ella Alden of Washington street, will return this week from Asbury Grove.

Miss Ella S. Hinckley of the city clerk's office is spending her vacation in Templeton.

Mrs. M. J. Dillon and daughters Lillian and Mabelle will return this week from a pleasant vacation passed at Oak Bluffs.

Mrs. W. H. Brown is seriously ill at her home, No. 162 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Spear, No. 107 Sheridan avenue, have returned from their summer home at Ashburnham.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Downing, No. 109 Magoun avenue, have returned from a vacation passed at Amherst and North Weare, N. H.

Miss Caroline Pierce of the Mayor's office is spending a vacation at Ben Loch Hame, the summer home of her sister, Mrs. William Gavin Taylor, at Denver, N. J. Miss Ivy Meloon is substituting at the office during Miss Pierce's absence.

Miss Gladys Sinclair, No. 33 Third street, is at West Rindge, N. H., for her annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James and family are at West Rindge, N. H.

The Wellington Women's Club will again start the series of matinee whists at the clubhouse, Thursday afternoons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hibbett of Lawton road have returned from Center Harbor, N. H.

Dedication exercises of the new Wellington Improvement Association on Middlesex avenue, will be held Labor Day. The ladies of the section, comprising the Wellington Women's Club, are assisting in the plans for the event. The club has completed the clubhouse, with its two halls, kitchen, coat and ante-rooms and everything is in readiness for the formal opening. The morning of Labor Day will be given over to a baseball game between the married and single men. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the dedication exercises will be held, with the president, Harvey N. Atwood, presiding. Prominent State and city officials will be among the speakers. There will be a band and an orchestra to furnish music, with dancing in the clubhouse hall. A banquet is to be served at 6 o'clock. Many other features are to be given.

The Hillside Men's Club is planning to hold a big gala day on the Stearns estate, September 12, and committees of the club, assisted by the ladies, are actively at work. It is planned to devote the proceeds to enlarging the clubhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Means of Medford are among the many vacationists at their Summer home, "The Edward W." cottage, at Green Harbor.

HYDE PARK

One of the recent social events of Hyde Park was the banquet and entertainment held by the Hyde Park Ramblers, an organization of prominent young men, held at their rooms in Plummer's Block. Louis Wolfe was toastmaster, and addresses were delivered by Edward F. Brennan, Everett Adams, William Davis, Frank Martel and Peter Foster. Entertainment was furnished by John Smith, soloist; William Sullivan, cornetist, and William McLean, violinist.

Lieutenant William J. Hennessey and Patrolman George H. Tucker, of Station 18, returned this week from their vacation.

Edward B. Roberts, of No. 33 Beacon street, is spending three weeks at Camp Algonquin, Asquam Lake, Holderness, N. H.

Fred A. Rich has returned from a visit to Orange.

Miss Theresa Moltedo is at Peaks Island, Maine.

Out of Town Society

EVERETT

Mrs. Lottie C. Baldwin and daughter, Miss Ruth Baldwin of Baldwin avenue, Everett, have returned from Pemaquid Beach, Me., where they were registered at the Waneta House.

Many members of the Pythian order from Everett attended the outing at Downer's landing, Quincy, yesterday.

Elisha Harding and family of North Broadway spent the week end in Chatham.

Mrs. Harvey Holt of Dean street is spending several weeks in Jackson, N. H.

Maxwell Hodgdon of Shute street returned yesterday from a week's outing at Rye Beach.

Miss Ada McLeod of this city, a graduate nurse, is spending several weeks in California, Oregon and Washington.

Miss Mildred Nichols, daughter of ex-Mayor C. C. Nichols, who is private secretary to Mayor James Chambers, is acting as assistant city clerk during the vacation period.

Mrs. Minnie Allen of the city clerk's office is at Ipswich for the vacation season.

Miss Olive Gleason of Clark street, who was passing her vacation in Bermuda, has been obliged to extend her visit there owing to the inability to get passage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess of 10 Maple street have returned from a vacation passed at Edgartown Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Joy are occupying "Fire Fly Camp" at Gloucester. Among Everett guests there have been Miss Martha John of Wilbur street, Miss Jeanette Cameron, Mrs. Sophia Goudey and E. J. Hayward.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace and John Cort of High street are on a motor trip to New York City.

The Misses Mildred and Marion Goldthwaite of Kinsman street have returned from vacationing at Camden, Me.

Mrs. H. J. Cheek and daughter Jeanette of Corey street are spending the summer in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilbey of Hancock street returned during the week from a vacation in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Rose M. Robinson, clerk in the assessor's office, has returned from a vacation passed in Farmington, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fulton Titus of Andrew street returned during the week from Digby, N. S.

Miss Mildred Small and Miss Grace Haskell, who have been the guests of relatives at Deer Island, Me., returned home during the week.

Miss Bessie Hodnot of 10 Chatham road is vacationing in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross G. Turner of Irving street are enjoying their annual tour to the Catskill mountains. They will return to Everett the middle of the month.

WINTHROP

"Jack" Douglass and family of Winthrop are at Wakefield, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Snow of Cottage avenue, Winthrop Centre, have for their guest for the remainder of the Summer Mr. J. Herbert Babcock of Washington, D. C.

Miss Claire W. M. Peirera of Brazil is the guest of Mrs. Sarah Haigh and family of North Shore Drive.

Miss A. Holmes of Brockton is the guest of Mrs. R. Leonard of Hillside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry of Main street, Winthrop, are spending their vacation at Derry, N. H.

The winners of the dance contest at the Casino at Winthrop Beach last week were Miss Lottie Handlin and Lyman Nelson.

The Maplewood Club gave a whist party last Wednesday evening at the Winthrop Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Reed of New Haven are visiting Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. Wesley Tyler.

Congratulations are being bestowed on Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Slocomb on the arrival of a girl.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar G. Hubbell and Mrs. D. E. Fabyan are home after an automobile trip through the West. The party covered about 2,500 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gore of West Medford are visiting Mrs. Snow of Cottage avenue, Winthrop Centre.

Colonel Charles S. Forbes of St. Albans, Vt., will spend the next few weeks on Shore Drive, Ocean Spray.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carney of Shirley street, Winthrop Beach, will spend their vacation at Derry, N. H.

Mrs. Emily L. Newton of Pauline street, was elected a member of the Women's City Club of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews of Cottage avenue, Winthrop Centre, leave this week for Bar Harbor, where they will remain for the month of September.

Mrs. W. A. Creighton and son, William, are spending the month at Derry, N. H.

Mlle. Monna Delza, comedy actress of the Paris Vaudeville Theatre, says: "Savon Cadum is excellent for the complexion."

Don't subject the skin to the impossible task of throwing off the unhealthy effect of cosmetics and powder. Keep it clean with Savon Cadum, the great French Complexion soap, and you will know what a good complexion and a clear skin mean. At drug and dept. stores, 50c. a cake.

SOCIETY in the SUBURBS

SOMERVILLE

The wedding of Dr. Louise Martha Sturtevant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Sturtevant of No. 78 Columbus avenue, and ex-Alderman David B. Armstrong of No. 25 Lincoln avenue, East Somerville, will take place next Thursday evening.

Patrolman Frank J. Hopkins of Hawthorne street leaves today for Damariscotta, Me., where he will spend a fortnight's vacation with his family.

Lieutenant Charles E. Woodman of the police department is spending his annual vacation with his family at Belgrade, Me.

Alderman George W. Pratt of Ward 3 is enjoying an outing at Rangeley, Me.

Friends have just learned of the marriage of Miss Beatrice Adelaide Leseur of No. 7 Cleveland street, Arlington, and Herbert Arthur Dodge of No. 34 Bromfield road, this city. Both are twenty years old. They were married August 20 by the Rev. Charles H. Atkins of No. 38 Langdon street, Cambridge.

Coming marriages of interest include those of Edward Bruce Grant of No. 37 Josephine avenue and Miss Florence Beatrice Coburn of No. 27 Beltran street, Malden; Ernest Malcolm Nickerson of No. 43 Highland avenue and Miss Ethe Marguerite Hutchinson of No. 9 Porter street, Salem, Mass.

Mrs. Charles R. Tuckett of No. 104 Bartlett street will be a guest at the Hudson House, North Sutton, N. H., until the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Weiser (the latter formerly Miss Gertrude Ford, daughter of Mrs. P. F. Ford of this city), now of Chicago, has been visiting friends in this city and her mother's Summer home at Nahant.

Mrs. Charles Manzer of No. 60 Fellsway West, who spent the past week at Littlejohn Island, Me., will tomorrow leave for Waterville, N. S., where she plans to remain until October 1.

The first Fall meetings of the Somerville and West Somerville Boards of Trade will be held Monday evening, September 14.

Miss Mildred Boyd of No. 222 Pearl street went Friday to Bath, Me., for a two weeks' outing.

City Treasurer and Mrs. Joseph S. Pike are spending a vacation at West Newfield, Me., where they are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. T. E. Mitchell.

Mrs. R. B. Bartlett is entertaining her mother, Mrs. S. T. Ralston, and sister, Jeanne E., of Hudson street, this city, and Miss Francis Connolly of Chelsea at her cottage at Southport Island, Me.

The Misses Sadie V. Mullen of No. 17 Grand View avenue and Helen A. Roche of No. 67 Springfield street are enjoying a vacation at Ogunquit, Me.

Miss Ella M. Perkins of Crocker street is a guest at Monomoyick Inn, Chatham, Mass.

Mrs. James Hurley of Wilton, N. H., has been entertaining her niece, Miss Mary M. Sullivan of No. 12 Lincoln street, East Somerville, since August 1. Miss Sullivan will return home this week.

The Misses Emma and Catherine Conker of The Fellsway, Highland avenue, spent the last ten days at Stuppa Point, Stamford, Ct.

James Donough and daughter, Emma of No. 27 Knapp street have been visiting at Portland and Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Kinney and daughter Adelaide, of No. 92 Sycamore street, who have been at Warren, N. H., several weeks, will return home this week.

Mrs. George W. Bowers of No. 9 Franklin street is visiting at Keene, N. H.

Miss Florence Scott of Partridge avenue is the guest of Mrs. Charles Corliss at Newton Junction, N. H.

Mrs. Herbert Coplithorne and son, Wilbur of Spring Hill terrace are at Silver Lake, Newton, N. H.

Miss Ella Z. Jones, matron of the Baltimore Home for Aged Women, is spending her vacation with friends. The Misses Palmer, at No. 20 Prospect Hill avenue.

Stephen H. Mahoney, supervisor of the Somerville playgrounds, and Matthew C. Duggan, director of the Lincoln park playground, are spending a fortnight at a camp at Squam Lake, Holderness, N. H.

CHELSEA

Mrs. [illegible] B. Hartford, a teacher of the [illegible] and School of Chelsea, is spending her vacation at Bay View Hotel, Yarmouth, N. S.

Miss Marion E. Jones of Maple street is spending her vacation at the Seaside House, Lanesville, Mass.

Miss Flora Wentworth of Parker street and Miss Elsie Winsor of Lafayette avenue will spend the next two weeks at The Winthrop at Auburn, N. H.

The Misses Bessie and Lucia Bailey and Emily Lenfest have gone to Bayside, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Henry, Jr., for the next two weeks.

Miss Pauline Simpson and Miss Alice Emery are the guests of Miss Hattie Johnson at Lake Boone.

George Kingsley of Broadway is at Plummer Farm, Londonderry, N. H.

Mrs. S. Bonaparte and grandson, Joel, of New York are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swarts of Chestnut street.

Miss Adeline J. Young of Suffolk street will spend her vacation at the Grant House, Auburn, N. H.

Mrs. Benjamin Shure and daughter, Sara, have gone to Camp Karni, Monticello, Me., for two weeks.

Master Daniel J. McNeil, Jr., of Parker street, will spend the remainder of the month of August at Gardner and Bath, Me.

W. G. Seaman of Brooklyn has been appointed physical director of the Young Men's Christian Association of Chelsea in the place of Arthur D. Murray.

The moonlight sail of the Chelsea Yacht Club will be held on Thursday evening, September 3.

Miss Ernestine Cady of Easthampton, Mass., is the guest of Miss Blaine Morey of Chestnut avenue.

The fifth annual ball of the Carlisle Associates will be held on Friday evening, September 25, at the G. A. R. Hall, Broadway.

Mrs. Mary E. Parsons of Washington avenue is much improved in health.

Miss Lillian A. Evans of Washington avenue and Miss Margaret Collins of Grove street are spending their vacation at East Kingston, N. H.

CHARLESTOWN

Patrons of Dewey Beach have arranged a series of water contests for Labor Day for the boys and girls who frequent the beach. Prizes will include silver cups and medals. Henry J. Hudson is chairman of the committee of arrangements. Ex-Representative James J. Brennan has offered one of the silver cups.

A large committee of men and women of the Charlestown district has been selected to assist at a six days' bazaar, to be held under the auspices of Abraham Lincoln Post 11, G. A. R., at Memorial Hall, from October 12 to 17. Major Frank E. Smith is chairman of the general committee of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Donovan of Bunker Hill street, who have been passing the Summer in Ireland, are homeward-bound passengers on the Franconia, which is due in this port today.

James Hayes, Joseph F. Walsh, Hugh F. Wallace and Dr. J. M. Biggin have been enjoying the past week at Lake Boone, Me.

Miss Mae Callahan, supervisor of the Charlestown telephone exchange, with Miss Rieta Horrigan of the main exchange and Miss Alice Palmer, have been at Pow Wow, N. H., the past fortnight.

Captain Michael Goff of division 15 will return to duty tomorrow from his annual vacation, which has been divided between New York city and Atlantic City.

Joseph Smith of engine 27 is on a motor trip through Maine.

James Walsh is in Annapolis county, Nova Scotia, for a two weeks' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Joyce, who have been visiting Ireland, where they were entertained by John E. Redmond, are coming home on the Francesnia. At Edinburgh Mr. Joyce responded to the toast "America" at the banquet which closed the Foresters' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilder Rice left yesterday for Detroit, Mich., where the former will attend the national encampment of the G. A. R.

Arthur Duggan of Monument avenue is absent on a vacation. Last week he was at Newport, Vt., and he is now in Montreal.

Lieutenant Thomas F. Quigley and daughter Mary are passing a fortnight at Gilmanton, N. H.

Mrs. Helena Doyle of West Orange, N. J., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mary L. Ahearn of Seminary street.

The Misses Nellie Lunn, Annie Cullinane and May Crowley are spending a fortnight together at Gilmanton Iron Works, N. H.

Principal Edward F. O'Dowd of the Frothingham school and Mrs. O'Dowd are returning from a Summer abroad on an Italian liner which sailed from Naples August 15.

Mrs. Mary A. Little and daughters, Mrs. John P. Foley and Miss Elizabeth V. Sullivan, with the former's grandchildren, Charles E. Sullivan, Jr., and Ruth M. Sullivan, children of Judge Sullivan, will be at Wampanoag cottage, Ocean Bluffs, Brant Rock, until after Labor Day.

Edwin Morris of Bunker Hill street left Friday for a week's stay in Baltimore. On the way home he will spend a few days in Philadelphia.

Mrs. D. J. Nylan and daughter, Catherine, of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of Patrick Cushing on Washington street.

George W. Jenkins, superintendent of the Charlestown Postal Station, is at his old home in Montclair, N. J., with his brother, Samuel Jenkins.

Miss Rosie McDermott, daughter of Mrs. Mary McDermott, of Chapman street, who entered St. Joseph's Novitiate at Canton last February, has taken the name of Sister Rose Edward.

Eugene A. McCarthy and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cowin of Eden street will be at the McCarthy Summer cottage at Silver Lake, Wilmington, until the last of September.

Thomas L. Redgate and Thomas Greene are spending three weeks at the Jackson cottage at Silver Lake, Wilmington.

EAST BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. K. Brooks of White street, East Boston, are passing the Summer at Riverdale, Gloucester.

Rev. W. Dewees Roberts, rector of the St. John's Episcopal Church, and his family were given a reception at their home, No. 615 Trenton street, by their friends on their safe arrival from Germany. Mr. Roberts went to Munich and brought home his wife and five children, who have been in Germany for the past two years.

George Gray, assistant treasurer of the Summer Savings Bank, has returned from his vacation, which he spent at Biddeford, Me.

Among the vacationists at Hough's Neck from the local district are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Callahan of Monmouth street, Mrs. Katherine Riley and family of Monmouth street, Miss Florence Callahan of Monmouth street, Mr. and Mrs. David Landrigan of Monmouth street, Miss Julia Harrington of Pope street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Preble of Trenton street have gone to Bar Harbor, Me.

H. T. Banks of Portland passed last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Banks of Eutaw street.

Mrs. J. O. McKenzie and children of Eutaw street have gone to Lake Pearl, Wrentham, where they will remain until Labor Day.

Mrs. D. C. Crosby of Falcon street will spend her vacation at the Grant House, Auburn, N. H.

Mrs. Benjamin Shure and daughter, Sara, have gone to Camp Karni, Monticello, Me., for two weeks.

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Miss Lillian A. Evans of Washington avenue and Miss Margaret Collins of Grove street are spending their vacation at East Kingston, N. H.

DORCHESTER

Mrs. Patrick H. McCabe of Sweetwell street, in the Meeting House Hill section, and her children, Thomas J., Katherine B., Charles H., and Mary C., who have been spending the month at their cottage at Old Orchard Beach, will be at home about the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Whall and children, Clifford, Joseph and Louis, and Mr. Whall's brother of Cleveland, have been stopping for a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Barth, No. 8 Moultrie street.

Mrs. J. B. Coulson of Tebroc street, Mrs. George Dinsmore of Bowdoin street and Mrs. Margaret Donovan of Tebroc street, all in the Meeting House Hill section, have been spending a few weeks at Hampstead, N. H., have returned home.

William Sandberg of Tebroc street, in the Meeting House Hill section, spent the week in Newport and will spend the coming week on a visit to Manchester, Vt.

Miss Margaret A. Ballen of Westville street and Miss Margaret Mills of Vincent street are spending the month at Richmond, Me.

John J. McCluskey of Dix street, chief ranger of Court Shawmut, No. 250, M. C. O. F., is spending his vacation in Halifax.

Miss May Callahan of No. 1 Mt. Ida terrace is spending her vacation in Dracut, Mass. Her sister, Miss Lillian, has been spending the month with friends at Monponsett.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lyons and family of Dorchester have been entertaining many guests at their Summer residence in Sharon.

Building Commissioner and Mrs. P. O'Hearn, who are spending the Summer at Allerton, and have been entertaining many of their friends, will return to their home, No. 126 Melville avenue, about the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. McGratto of Romsey street, in the Savin Hill section, are spending the Summer at Litchfield Farm, Berwick, Me. They will return the latter part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Brazier and family of Saxton street are spending the Summer at their cottage at Nantasket.

Ogden Hadger of Lyman terrace left Monday for Old Orchard Beach, where he will spend the remainder of the Summer with a party of friends.

Among the well known Bostonians who have been sojourning at Christmas Cove, Me., are Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson, J. R. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson, Miss Pearl Everett, Miss Ada Shepard, Grace L. Fitzgerald, Alice B. Brennick, Katherine E. Brennick, Albert Walsh, Charles Corrigan and Billie English.

Captain Michael H. Crowley of Station 11, who has been spending his vacation at his Summer home at Onset, will return early in the coming week. During his absence Lieutenant Thomas Keane was the acting captain.

Sergeant John O'Hearn will return from his vacation the coming week. The sergeant spent his vacation making a number of short trips.

The Dorchester Driving Club will hold a meeting at its headquarters in Washington Park, Codman square, tomorrow evening. Refreshments will be served by the house committee in charge of which Mrs. Clements will be made in regard to the club going to South Weymouth on Labor Day, when the annual field day of the Old Colony Club in match races.

William Kelly of Draper street will start on his vacation today. Eddie Kelly intends making a trip to New York and probably Washington.

Carl D. Cassano and family of Sagra street are spending the remainder of the Summer at Ayer's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy F. Hannon of Draper street and their three sons, Joseph, Frank and Leo, are now spending the past three weeks at their cottage at Brant Rock.

Michael McDermott of 27 Charles street, Riley G. Crosby of Glendale street, William M. Young of Medway street, Building Commissioner Patrick O'Hearn of 126 Melville avenue, Fred S. Eldridge of Neponset street, William J. Fitzgerald of Mount Ida road, and many other members of the Dorchester Driving Club will be the Marshfield Fair the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Halligan of Quincy street, who have been spending the Summer at their cottage in Egypt will return about the middle of September.

Frank Tuttle and family of Beaumont street, Fred Fredericks of Ocean street, who are spending the Summer at Scituate, will return to the district about the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. James Domineau of Jones Hill street, Mrs. Mary Pitts, Miss Tague, "The Rochelle," at Green Harbor.

William Coughlin, James Curley and James Joyce, all from Roxbury, are spending their Summer vacation at Contoocook, N. H. It is their second season at this place.

Margaret Moore of Roxbury, has gone to spend the rest of the Summer at Providence, Rhode Island, with friends.

The Misses May and Dorothy Downey of New Bedford have been spending the last fortnight with their aunt, Mrs. J. Caldwell, at her home in Dorchester. Both of these young ladies have been prominent in musical circles of New Bedford, Miss May as a pianist.

CAMBRIDGE

Miss Elizabeth A. Forrest and Miss Marguerite Keon of Cambridge are at the Park View House, Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Coyne of No. 60 Holworthy street are spending their vacation at Ottawa, Can.

Mrs. James Gray Carr of Chicago is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Croxford of No. 29 Hilliard avenue.

Miss Marion Sands of Walnut street has returned from a vacation at Kittery, Me.

Frederick Hayes and Miss Lillian Hayes of Fairfield street are at Chester, N. H.

Misses Mary and Christine Lynch of Ridge avenue are at White Horse Beach, Plymouth.

Mrs. Daniel W. Gage and daughter Olive of No. 146 Upland road are at Bethlehem, N. H.

Charles Brady and Miss Mary E. Brady of Sherman street are at Island Pond, Pelham, N. H.

Miss Margaret Walsh of No. 206 Rindge avenue is spending her vacation at Brant Rock.

Miss Helen Beck of No. 255 Concord avenue is spending her vacation at Sagandaqua, N. Y.

Mrs. J. L. Campbell is visiting her daughter at Nyack, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Durrell are at Kennebunkport, Me.

Miss Ella Mobbs is visiting at Rowe.

Miss Emma Wall and Miss Josephine Quinn are summering at Onset.

Miss Annie E. Donahue is spending her vacation at Point Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Young and son Chester of No. 22 Magazine street are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Winfield H. Hayes at Seattle, Wash.

Miss Minnie Jolly is summering at Cousens Island, Me.

Miss Ruth Saxsmith is spending her vacation at Buzzards Bay.

Miss Lucy Richardson is at Bridgewater, N. H.

Mrs. Walter Donahue and Miss Abbie Douglass of Cambridge street are at Windham, N. H.

Misses Martha and Hester Sharkey of Rindge avenue are at Hooksett, N. H.

SOUTH BOSTON

At a well-attended meeting of the Shawmut Rowing Club last week the members made plans to give a series of smoke talks during the coming Fall and Winter season. To complete arrangements and procure talent and speakers the following committee was appointed: William J. Halpin, chairman; John C. Daley, Patrick J. Shiels, Lawrence Shields, John P. Quinn, T. W. Healey, Patrick Griffin, P. Walsh, William Sheahan, Thomas J. Griffin, J. J. Dooley, Martin Mullen, Thomas Quinn, John J. McBride, D. F. Flynn, John F. O'Neil, Denis Leary, J. J. Gallagher, William Ambrose, and Angus McDougall.

The Gate of Heaven Club is planning to move from its present quarters to new rooms which are being fitted with every convenience. A committee is arranging for the housewarming to be held Tuesday evening, September 15.

The Gusnio Social Club is planning to give a series of smoke talks in its rooms on Dorchester avenue, starting early next month. At a meeting to be held today a hustling committee will be appointed to complete the arrangements.

Helen E. Page of No. 164 Athens street is the guest of her brother George, the baseball player. She will remain until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Nellie M. Scott of Dorchester street departed with her sister, Mrs. G. Jackman, last week for Prince Edward Island, where she will be the guests of their father, James Hennessy. They will return in two weeks.

Beatrice McGregor and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Lawrence, who have been the guests of Mrs. A. J. Black of City Point, are to return today.

Mary and Anna Sutherland of Old Colony avenue, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Manchester, N. H.

Mr. William Kinder of East Seventh street, is spending a two weeks' vacation at Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Kinder's daughter, Alice, accompanied him.

Catherine Crowley, of No. 825 East Second street, is enjoying her annual vacation at Lynnfield, Mass. Her sister Agnes is visiting the principal cities of Pennsylvania.

Florence Mc Carthy of East Seventh street is the guest of Mrs. John Lane in Milford. She will remain there until Labor Day.

Miss Walker of Ellery street is enjoying her annual vacation at Glen Echo as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris.

Margaret O'Brien, of No. 561 East Broadway, is enjoying a four weeks' vacation in the Berkshire Hills. She will return early in September.

Captain Gerard J. Dalton, U. S. A., who has been enjoying his annual vacation the past two weeks, will return to his duties tomorrow.

Edith Parsons of No. 213 West Ninth street is the guest of friends in Cambridge for two weeks.

Alma L. Roberts of Hopedale is spending a vacation of two weeks as the guest of Esther L. McManus of No. 29 Old Harbor street.

The instructors of the Irish School of this district are planning to give a dancing party in St. Omer Hall on the evening of Labor Day, Monday evening, September 7. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rose and their daughter, Dorothy, are sojourning at Hough's Neck, where they will remain until the middle of September. They entertained last week Miss Gertrude Essop of Dorchester and Margaret Kennar of this district.

Miss Catherine M. O'Leary of No. 88 Marine road is enjoying a three weeks' vacation at Jefferson.

MYSTERIES IN SCITUATE CABARET

SHOW BY WOMEN TO AID CHURCH

Leaders in Cabaret and dance to raise funds for South Shore church. From left to right, at top, Miss Virginia Futrelle, Mrs. Jaques Futrelle; below, Mrs. J. R. Benton, Mrs. Charles H. Innes and Mrs. Joseph E. Doherty.

A train of cars and a mystery are items of advance chatter about a cabaret show and dance which the Women's Club of Scituate is to give on Friday evening, September 4, for the benefit of Father Brogan's Church of the Nativity in that South Shore community.

The train is a new one—a "One Step Special." It is to leave the South Station the night of the cabaret, to take Boston people down to see the fun. It is called the "One Step," presumably because those who go are to dance that new step, or to watch others dance it. Maybe the engine has a one-step action.

The mystery is a dark secret—Ugh!

SOUVENIR SURPRISE.

It is a souvenir number which is to be a feature of the dancing after the cabaret. Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, the writer, who is directing the entertainment arrangements, allows that this souvenir number will be a huge surprise.

Mrs. Futrelle is being assisted by Mrs. J. G. Doherty of Bay State road, who is a member of the Abbotsford Club; Mrs. Charles H. Innes, whose Summer home is at North Scituate; Mrs. Walter Barnes, Miss Nellie Murphy, Miss Josephine Barry, Miss MacCarty and the Misses Hill and Bailey.

The cabaret will run from 8 to 10; dancing from 10 to 12.

The cabaret talent will include some of the most winsome girls along the South Shore, many of them known for their gift of amateur entertainment.

Among the singers will be Miss Virginia Futrelle, Miss Louise Hill, Miss Dorothy Herrett, Miss Polly Twining, Miss Mildred Merritt, Miss Helen Murphy, Mrs. Grassie and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Benton.

The latest and merriest songs are promised.

NEW YORK'S LATEST.

Among the vaudeville numbers will be Miss Futrelle's imitations of Irene Franklin in the "Talkative Waitress" (by request). Miss Annie Appleton and company in a banjo revue will be another feature. Bailey Ellis will give his ideas of some well-known comedians. Harry Shaw will give a monologue. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Benton will sing in costume. Minister's Quartette will be heard, composed of Miss Futrelle, Miss Twining, Horace Hall and Edward Power.

The orchestra is solemnly announced as "the very latest New York idea."

The dancing will include a ribbon dance and exhibition maxixe.

Mayor and Mrs. Curley have reserved two tables and will motor down from Hull. Governor Walsh and Secretary Connelly have accepted invitations.

Social News And About Town

New Leaders of the A. O. H.

State President John F. Donnelly of the Massachusetts A. O. H., unanimously elected at the Worcester convention, is superintendent of the Cambridge park system. He has been a member of the organization for a number of years. He has held the positions of division president, county president of Middlesex County and State vice-president of Massachusetts.

State Vice-President Patrick Dowd of Holyoke has held every office in his division and was for a number of terms county president of Hampden County.

State Secretary Richard Dwyer of South Boston and State Treasurer Denis J. Shaughnessy of Weymouth, who were both unanimously re-elected, have been earnest and useful members for many years.

The organization was never in better condition than at present. Its membership approaches 20,000. Lowell has been chosen as the city for the 1916 convention.

WHIST AND DANCE AT OCEAN HOUSE.

A whist party and dance will be held on the night of September 6 at the Ocean House, Swampscott. The manager has offered the use of the ball room. Among those who have promised to attend are Governor Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor Barry, Mayor Curley, Mayor Fitzgerald, Mrs. Delia Pearce will be hostess. The proceeds will be presented to Rev. Patrick Coleman, pastor of St. John's Church, Swampscott.

The Columbus Guild of Lynn is preparing for a series of dancing parties to be given in the Lynn Women's Club House. It is planned to give one social each month.

LYNN PREPARES FOR TEMPERANCE PARADE.

The annual parade of the Catholic Total Abstinence Societies of Essex County will be held this Fall at Danvers. It is estimated that more than 5,000 men and women will be in line to celebrate the birthday of Rev. Theobald Mathew, the Apostle of Temperance.

All the societies of Lynn who are members of the Essex County Total Abstinence Union have voted to take part in the parade. The ladies connected with the three women's organizations will furnish floats upon which they will show representing various important incidents in the early life of New England.

There is a feeling in favor of having the parade on October 12, Columbus Day, which is likely, however, will visit Father O'Connor's Court at its meeting Wednesday evening.

Emerald Court of Peabody will invitate six candidates Thursday evening.

William H. Thomas, H. I. S., will visit St. Columbkille Court of Brighton Tuesday evening.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Barr and family of Roxbury are spending a few weeks at Gardner and Bath, Me. The popular secretary of the Wellington Club and his daughter, Miss Mary, is a junior at Radcliff and was awarded a scholarship for her junior year at that college.

Miss Adelaide Grimm and Miss Margaret Murphy of Roxbury are spending their vacation at Intervale, N. H.

Mrs. Mary A. Little and daughter, Miss Elizabeth V. Sullivan, of No. 42 Bay State road, are the guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. John P. Foley of Roxbury and Mrs. John P. Foley of Dorchester, at Wampanoag cottage, Brant Rock.

Miss Blanche M. Richardson of Chestnut street, Chelsea, has gone on a two weeks' trip to the Thousand Islands.

Miss Ruth and Charles R. Sullivan, Jr., are spending a few weeks with their paternal grandmother, Mrs. Little.

Arthur P. Sullivan and sister, Miss Jessie A. Sullivan of Olmstead street, Jamaica Plain, has gone on a two weeks' trip to the Thousand Islands.

Dorothy Lake Champlain and Lake George. They will return by the way of the White Mountains.

New Way to Treat the Hair

The air is full of floating dust, dirt and disease germs, which settle upon the hair.

There is a natural oil on the head that holds the dust fast, and in a short time you have dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.

The pores in the scalp are stopped up, the hair roots get no nourishment, and then the hair begins to fall out. Cleanliness is the one thing needed, and Birt's Head Wash is the ideal shampoo to bring it about. Its use will put the hair and scalp in a healthy, natural condition, so that faded, lifeless hair may resume its natural color and vigor.

Birt's Head Wash is made of Refined Creamy Soap, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs, Glycerin and Salicylic Acid. There are no better things than these known for cleansing the hair and scalp, and doctors will tell you so if you ask them.

In hygienic tubes 25c., at drug and dept. stores.

Galway Club Meets Today

A special meeting of the County Galway Men's Benevolent Association will be held in Deacon Hall at 3 o'clock this evening.

The meeting has been called to make final arrangements for the annual outing of the association, to be held on Sunday, September 13. According to reports submitted the secretaries the outing will be the most successful held in many years.

Meetings of the County Monaghan Association will be resumed on Sunday evening, September 6, in Welsh Memorial Hall.

The concert and ball in aid of the families of those who were shot in Dublin on Sunday, July 12, by members of the Irish constabulary, will be held in Hibernian Hall, No. 180 Dudley street, on Thursday evening, September 24.

The Central Council will meet on Tuesday evening, September 1, in Deacon Hall.

A number of important measures will come before the delegates. The regular schedule of two meetings a month will be resumed immediately.

The Mayo, Meath, Cork, Dublin, Roscommon, Tipperary, Kildare and Armagh Clubs will resume their Fall and Winter meetings and social hours on Sunday, September 6.

BALL TO AID NAHANT CHURCH ON SEPT. 5.

The annual ball in aid of St. Thomas' Church, Nahant, will be held Friday evening, September 4, in the Town Hall.

Arrangements are well under way and indications point towards a large attendance. This event will close the social season in the peninsula.

BISHOP ANDERSON TO OPEN TRIDUUM.

A triduum in honor of the third centenary of the beatification of St. Teresa will be celebrated in the Carmelite Convent, Mount Pleasant avenue, Roxbury, on October 12, 14 and 15. Right Rev. Bishop Anderson will sing the high mass on the opening day at 9 o'clock.

The Rev. Patrick J. Quill, recently ordained at St. John's Seminary, has been appointed assistant to the Rev. James J. Keegan, pastor of St. Charles' Church, Woburn.

Annie J. Kennedy, D. H. C. R., accompanied by William J. Sullivan, H. C. R., visited Emerald Court at its meeting at K. of C. Hall, Broadway, Chelsea, Wednesday evening.

Parsfield Court of Attleboro will initiate eight candidates Wednesday evening.

George T. Daly, H. V. C. R., and Mrs. Catherine Brown, H. C. R., will visit Father O'Connor's Court at its meeting Wednesday evening.

Emerald Court of Peabody will initiate six candidates Thursday evening.

William H. Thomas, H. I. S., will visit St. Columbkille Court of Brighton Tuesday evening.

GRAND RUSH OF SNAPSHOTS IN THE FINAL CAMERA CONTEST

Three Thousands of Excellent Pictures Received from American Readers in One Week of the Competition

1—"Chums," by Mrs. J. Stanley Kelley, Medfield.

2—"Family Party," by E. H. Jones, No. 143 Morrison avenue, West Somerv ille.

3—"Farming," by Pearl Honold, No. 38 Ossipee road, West Somerville.

4—"Ah there!" by Rena Cook, No. 6 Whitney avenue, Beverly.

5—"In the Park," by Edward B. Bernstein, No. 273 Putnam ave. nue, Cambridge.

6—"Topsy and One," by Juliet Effie, No. 39 Chelsea street, East Boston.

7—"Gossip," by R. M. Crocket, No. 182 Lakeview avenue, Cambridge.

8—"Dobbin," by Gertrude Place, Prospect street, North Providence.

9—"In She Goes," by Nils Rabenius, No. 49 Blackamore avenue, Auburn, R. I.

10—"In the Swim and Out," by Lillian Cossette, No. 59 Sutherland street.

All New England Manifests Deep Interest in Picturing Life and Scenery of East.

Well, here are some of the finest pictures sent in for the final weekly camera contest for amateurs.

There was a grand rush of fully three thousand pictures for this closing contest, and the judges were certainly hard put to select the prize winners, so many were deserving of recognition.

On this page are printed the prize winners for the week and some of the other interesting pictures of great merit.

Fully four hundred of the other pictures received were well worth printing, and the camera contest editor wished he had space enough to print them all.

But that is quite out of the question; therefore it has been decided to print the following honor list of those who submitted pictures during this last week whose pictures were of great merit.

The prize winners are:

FIRST PRIZE—$5.

E. H. Jones, No. 143 Morrison avenue, West Somerville.

. . . FIVE PRIZES OF $1 EACH.

Mrs. J. Stanley Kelly, Medfield.
Pearl Honold, No. 38 Ossipee road, West Somerville.
Gertrude Place, Prospect street, North Providence.
R. M. Crocket, No. 182 Lakeview avenue, Cambridge.
Juliet Effie, No. 39 Chelsea street, East Boston.

Here is the week's honor list:

A

Aiken, Miss Bertha E., 51 Cottage Park road, Winthrop.
Alderman, Miss Jennie, P. O. Box 608, New Bedford.
Allen, Mrs. J., Liberty street, Readville.
Alexander, Miss Florence, 43 Oak street, Somerville.
Anglin, Ralph, 541 Washington street, Lynn.
Angiolo, Mrs. Alice M., 44 Portland street, Worcester.
Atwood, Mr. J. F., 30 Bay street, New Bedford.
Astle, Mrs. Walter, 489 Osborn street, Fall River.
Atwood, Annie R., Norwood, R. I.
Anderson, Mrs. William, 220 Winslow avenue, Norwood.
Anderson, Miss Howard, Oaklawn, R. I.
Allen, Miss Viola, Lexington P. O., Lexington.
Anderson, Kathleen, South avenue, Bass Rock Avenue, Miss Helen M., 172 West Ninth street, South Boston.
Anderson, Miss Ada, 505 Main street, Williamstown.
Anderson, Miss Annie, 5 Merino lane, Olneyville.
Avery, Miss Alice T., Sunset, Deer Island, Ma.
Allan, 156 Oak street, Providence, R. I.

B

Boggs, Hattie S., Providence, R. I.
Bonnell, Mrs. J. Thomas, Great Diamond Island, Portland.
Bonnell, Miss Amelia, R. F. D. 11, Box 22, Deering, Portland.
Bogue, Charlotte, 24 Channing street, Newport, R. I.
Bailey, Mr. George, 147 Lester street, Providence, R. I.
Brown, Mrs. Arthur C., 31 Bluff street, Riverside, R. I.
Berry, Miss Emma, 37 Brightman street, Fall River.
Benzies, Albert, General Delivery, Springfield.
Bowen, Miss Ruth, Bungalow, Hillsgrove, R. I.
Barnard, Mrs. W. J., Milton, N. H.
Bufler, W. 32 Alexander street, Dorchester.
Briant, Mrs. H. L., West Bridgewater, Mass.
Butler, Mrs. Ethel, 5 Pitt street, Portland, Me.
Black, Reta, 3 Springfield avenue, Manton, R. I.
Bath, Mrs. J., 116 Glasgow street, Fall River.
Brewster, Mr. George B., 203 Federal street, Greenfield.
Bowley, Mrs. Quilp, 6 Jessie street, Swampscott.
Bosler, Mrs. L. Irving, 27 Pond street, Beverly.
Bonner, Mrs. L., 7 Irving street, Medford.
Bird, Miss Margaret, Box 201, Pawtucket, R. I.
Bailey, Miss Mabel, R. F. D. No. 1, Andover.
Brock, Miss Sarah, 27 Pond street, Beverly.
Balthazar, Joseph, 70 Howard street, New Bedford.
Borden, Miss Madeline, Farmingville.
Bertram, Miss Anna, 9 Maple street, South Hadley Falls.
Bartley, Mrs. O. M., 7 Whitney terrace, Dorchester.
Bergh, Mr. Leo F., 50 Mount Vernon street, Dorchester.
Bingham, Mrs. R. A., 147 Pilgrim st., Worcester.
Brown, M. L., 58 East Haverhill street, Lawrence.
Bradbury, Mrs. R. W., Pennacook, N. H.
Berry, Mrs. John, 57 Chester st., Providence, R. I.
Byrne, Mrs. J. F., 80 Shirley street, Roxbury.
Barrett, Alfred, 118 C street, Lowell.
Bullen, Mrs. Harold, 29 Charles street, Westboro.
Bosley, Mr. Albert, 92 East Foster street, Milton.
Bayder, Mrs. B., 162 Gallup street, Providence, R. I.
Bolen, Miss J. H., Greeley st., Bar Harbor.
Brown, H. P., 56 Sachem street, Lynn.
Breiling, Emma, 32 James street, Roslindale.
Black, Mrs. B. M., 69 Wheatland avenue, Dorchester.
Bryett, Mrs. John, 59 Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain.
Burtt, M. L., 23 Common street, Boston, suite 8.
Brown, George W., 56 West Central street, Natick.
Bates, Miss Kathleen, 15 Frazier street, Banbury, Mass.
Bridges, Miss Ethel, 46 Main street, Marlboro.
Brown, Miss Elmer M., Curtis place, Hopkinton.
Brown, Miss Lizzie, 22 Rosor street, Holyoke.
Bennett, Theodore, Box 2022, South Royalton.
Brodie, Mrs. Nellie, 110 Jewett street, Lowell.
Bates, Mrs. Jewell, West Pittsfield, R. F. D.
Booth, Miss Marie, 1 Ethel street, Roslindale.
Bowker, Mrs. Emily P., Box 120, Ware.
Butler, Miss Grace, 54 Crosby street, Springfield.
Bailey, Mary E., 66 Glenwood street, Brockton.
Bassett, Mrs. George, 79 Fisher street, North Milton.
Bates, Mrs. S. Ethel, 28 Cornell street, Norwood.
Bowen, Mr. E. S., 129 Irving street, South Framingham.
Bradbury, Evelyn, Whitinsville.
Bennett, F. J., Box 294, Athol.
Bagley, Miss Madeline, 101 Washington street, Somerville.
Bagley, A. J., 10 Pine street, Fall River.
Bolster, Mrs. N. R., 1634 Washington street, Roslindale.
Bourke, Mrs. A., 30 Slade street, Everett.
Bowen, Miss Alice, 3 A st., 75 Garfield street, Cohasset.
Berninger, Mr. Julius, 27 Holbrook road, Melrose.
Beaton, K. S., 99 Pitt street, Medford.
Beaudoin, Mrs. Maude, 234 Hillside av., Haverhill.
Bailey, Maud, 209 Belmont av., Brockton.
Bumbalello, George A., 9 Bowdoin street, Portland, Me.
Bredlette, Homer, Whitinsville.
Bisegaret, Mrs. O. A., 22 Dalton street, Somerville.
Bianchi, Miss Cora, Montello, R. I.
Bitgood, Mr. Charles E., Stormington, Ct.

C

Cross, Mrs. E. H., Monponset.
Collins, Miss Edith P., 262 Ash street, Willimantic, Ct.
Cronin, Mr. Desmond, 2 Otter street, Cambridge.
Cunningham, Miss Esther M., 29 Abbott street, Dorchester.
Cox, Mr. Frank L., 85 Brookings street, Medford.
Chesley, Mrs. Bertha, 110 Reid street, Richland.
Cone, Miss Rebecca, Rockdale, Mass.
Cole, Miss Virginia, R. F. D. 67, Quinebaug, Ct.
Chadwick, Lewis H., 78 Cross street, Fall River.
Cooper, Harry E., 52 Rutland street, Dorchester Ct. Box 164.
Coffin, Mr. W. H., 8 Linton street, Lawrence.
Cox, Miss Sue, Stony street, Millbury.
Clark, Elizabeth E., Westboro.
Chalmers, Miss Rose, 213 Main street, Woburn.
Crosman, Miss Beatrice, 26 Hobson street, Lynn.
Crowley, W. E., 102 Harold street, Providence, R. I.
Carter, W. H., 56 Dale avenue, Roxbury.
Cox, Mrs. J. J., 16 Charles street avenue, Williamstown.
Carlton, Mr. Chester H., Woodville.
Campbell, Mamie, 383 Loudon street, Fall River.
Cole, Miss F. B., 31 Chestnut street, Needham.
Crawford, Miss Lavena, 229 Second street, Fall River.
Cook, Mary, 115 Robbins street, Rutland.
Cooke, Miss Wilhelmina, 19 Cross street, Westerly, R. I.
Cassidy, Mrs. P. J., Walpole.
Cassidy, Harold, General Delivery, New London, Ct.
Clark, Miss Ella, Auburn.
Cowell, Miss Barbara M., 19 Hawthorne street, Cambridge.
Clark, Mrs. H. L., 311 Lowell street, Worcester.
Carr, Mr. M., 192 Lakeview avenue, Cambridge.
Cohen, Miss Ethel, Windsor, Vt.
Cohen, Miss Rose, 75 Benton street, Brockton.
Cook, Miss Ruth E., Main street, South Portland, Me.
Cole, Miss Addie, Peaks Island, Me., The Cole, Miss Irma, 18 Bryant street, Springfield.
Cole, Mr. Percival F., 552 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.
Crowell, Mrs. N. S., North Hartland, Vt.
Cummings, Miss Frances, 4 Better street, Revere.
Cahill, Mrs. James, 9 Madison avenue, Beverly.
Cahill, Mrs. Lizzie E., 35A Woodbine street, Hanover.
Chesbro, Miss Anna B., Stormington, Ct.

D

D'Ambrosio, Miss Consuah, 901 Hope street, Bristol, R. I.
Donoghue, Miss Ruth, 184 Concord street, Framingham.
Denison, Mrs. L., 59 Bilton street, Taunton.
Dewis, Mrs. Emma E., Hubbardston.
Dahill, Mrs. William, 170 Canal street, New Bedford.
Dean, William J., 153 South street, Biddeford, Me.
Daly, Mr. James R., 25 Bellamy street, Roxbury.
Davis, Mrs. Harold J., 5 Pine street, Worcester.
Dow, Mrs. Iona L., West Stockbridge.
Dickie, Mr. W., 19 Main street, Lonsdale, R. I.
Du Bresne, Mrs. F. P., 37 Iaol street, Great Barrington.
Donovan, Peter A., City Square Building, Charlestown.
Davis, Miss Alta E., Newport, R. I.
Dorsey, Mrs. Bertha, Main avenue, Chicopee Falls.
Downs, Mrs. Charles W., Market street, Warren.
Dailey, D. H., 232 Fifth street, Fall River.
Dolbeare, Mrs. Frank, 1 Bellevue street, Providence, R. I.
Dorring, Mrs. Eva J., 45 E. War, Norwich, Ct.
Dunbar, Gertrude S., 90 Exeter street, Boston.
Dudley, Miss Alice, 70 Fairbanks street, Brookline.
Dunn, Miss Katherine, O., 59 Brinker Leff street, Platts Cort, N. Y.
Dolbeare, Miss Alice, 70 Fairbanks street, Brookline.
Dearing, Mrs. Eva J., 45 E. War, Norwich, Ct.
Dunbar, Gertrude S., 90 Exeter street, Boston.
Dudley, Miss Alice, 70 Fairbanks street, Brookline.
Dunn, Mrs. Edward, 17 Champlain avenue, Taunton.
Davis, Samuel, 67 Allen street, Boston.

E

Ellinwood, Mr. D. W., 18 Colton avenue, Providence, R. I.
Ecker, Mr. Andrew, 389 Water street, Springfield.
Elwell, William C., 21 High street, Malden.
Evans, Thera, 71 Lexington avenue, West Somerville.
Edson, Miss Ruth A., Exeter, Vt.

F

Fales, Mrs. Hattie M., 6115 Main street, Walnut Hill.
Fournier, Miss Billie L., 68 West Main street, Fitchburg.
Fillio, Miss Mabel E., Chamberlin street, Dalton.
Fearnsten, Mrs. S. L., Box 190, Pittsfield.
Fanning, Master Everett, 3 Garland street, Lynn.
Fales, Mrs. Alfred, Colburn street, East Dedham.
Fontaine, Miss Ioraine, 29 New street, Haverhill.
Fischer, Mr. Charles J., 8 Allston street, Malden.
Fuller, Miss Ida, 377 Adelaide street, Fall River.
Flood, Mrs. W. J., 14 Franklin street, Charlestown.
Fleming, A. E., 16 Waterloo street, Brookline.
Foster, Mrs. Henry C., 120 Lake street, Clinton.
Fino, Miss Mary, 60 Milton street, Northampton.
Flynn, M. C., Lily Pond, Saugus.
Fire, Fred W., 582 South Main street, Woonsocket, R. I.
Fader, Mrs. Mary E., 170 South Common street, Lynn.
Fuller, Herbert A., 448 Public street, Providence, R. I.
Fuller, Miss Olive G., Acton, N. H.
Fuzesi, Miss Grace M., 11 Goddard road, Brookline.
Frith, Master William E., 42 Gold street, Roxbury.
Feldman, A. G., Saco, Me.
Fuller, Miss Carl, Amesbury, N. H.
Francis, Mrs. George, 8 Juliette street, Dorchester.
Fenton, Mrs. George F., Canaanet, R. I.
Ferguson, Miss Ruth, 45 School st., Marlboro.
Ferguson, Miss Dorothy, 41 Armory street, Boston.

G

Gordon, Miss Rachael, Box 836, Danielson, Ct.
Goldstein, Mrs. R. H., 31 Salem street, Revere.
Gaudet, Miss Janet, 422 Parker street, Roxbury.
Gardner, Willis, Box 295, Ashton, Ct.
Gold, Miss M. Hall, 9 Park avenue, Hyde Park.
George, Mrs. Paul, Manchester, Ct.
Gomez, Mrs. A. E., 345 Lincoln avenue, Cliffside, N. J.
Gilbody, Rosalie M. M., 6 Huron street, Worcester.
Green, Mrs. N. F., 1124½ Prospect street, Waterville, Me.
Gray, Miss Laura, 21 West Water street, Wakefield.
Grant, Mrs. J. S., 8 Mayfield street, Dorchester.
Goodwin, Doris, 8 Eureka avenue, Swampscott.
Gill, Mrs. R., 9 Hunter road, West Somerville.
Grant, Eleanor, 8 Mayfield street, Dorchester.
Grant, Harold, 8 Mayfield street, Dorchester.
Gilman, Ethel, R. F. D. 41, Waterville, Me.
Gorman, Miss H. F., 198 Market street, Campello.
Gallo, Mrs. A. L., 183 Baldwin street, Lawrence.
Gault, Charles H., 19 Pine street, Gloucester.
Gray, F. S., 81 Jacques street, Somerville.
Griswold, Mrs. E., 72 Forest street, Attleboro.
Gone, Mrs. Benjamin, 7 Hermon street, Portland, Me.
Goodall, Mrs. G. V., 86 Lexington avenue, West Somerville.
Gooch, Mrs. L. O., 300 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.
Graham, Mr. Josephine, 10 Gordon street, Jamaica Plain.
Granger, Mrs. A. W., care Stoughton Trust Co., Stoughton.
Gardner, L. T., 1 Stowe court, Providence, R. I.
Griffin, Mrs. Florence, 75 Cambridge street, Springfield.
Gillis, Mrs. Milo A., Wakefield, R. I.
Gould, Mrs. A. F., 28 Filbert street, Rochester.
Gaskets, Mrs. R. K., 482 Pine street, Manchester, N. H.
Goodwin, Miss Margaret, 164 Point street, Providence, R. I.

H

Henry, William T., 384 Crescent street, Athol.
Hoar, Miss Winifred, 37 Lincoln avenue, St. Albans, Vt.
Hazar, Elizabeth, 102 Cabot street, Beverly.
Hughes, Henry, 263 Hills tcreet, H.
Heald, Mrs. Arthur W., Box 14, Bayside, Me.
Hall, Mrs. M. 12 Allen street, Boston.
Hammond, Mrs. H. E., 32 Thornton street, Roxbury.
Humphrey, Miss Frances, 354 Jackson street, Lawrence.
Harlow, Clifton D., jr., 55 Front street, Weymouth.
Harvey, B. Morton, West Sullivan, Me.
Harlow, Mrs. E. A., 53 Johnson street, Lowell, Mass.
Hayes, Mrs. Gutchen, 22 Leon street, Newport, R. I.
Hall, Mrs. William, 25 Norwood street, Roxbury.
Hall, Mrs. Charles E., 80 Spring street, Watertown.
Hermsdorf, Herbert, 213 Second street, Manchester, N. H.
Hazard, Miss H. G., 19 Wright avenue, Medford.
Hutton, Mrs. E. H., 122 Dorchester street, South Boston.
Herbert, Theresa, 7 View street, Haverhill.
Harvey, Helena, Box 170, 646 Orchard, Me.
Harris, Mrs. John, 2 Avon street, Mansfield.
Harvey, Francis J., 25 Florence street, Cambridge.
Hatchelder, Mrs. H., 148 Trenton street, East Boston.
Hogan, Mrs. F. C., 19 Norway street, Boston.
Hodgson, Miss Mary G., 19 Norway street, Boston.
Hughes, Mrs. Theresa A., 175 Whittier avenue, Providence, R. I.
Hassam, Charles G., Ayer.
Hawkins, Miss Ethel, Lowell road, Concord.
Hackett, Mrs. G. C., 19 Norway street, Boston.

J

Johnson, Walter, 15 Rosadene street, Providence, R. I.
Johnson, Mrs. Walter, 345 Prairie avenue, Providence, R. I.
Jones, Mrs. E. A., 185 Colfax street, Providence, R. I.
Jones, Mrs. H., 28 Grape street, Malden.
Jansen, Mrs. J. A., Upland road, Kenosha, Wis.
Jones, Miss Elizabeth A., 30 Charles street, Salem.
Jacques, Mrs. Joseph L., 83 Canterbury street, Worcester.
Jarvis, Mrs. L. P., 7 Pleasant street, Milford, N. H.
Jones, Miss Alice V., Tuipne, N. H.
Johnson, David W., 208 East High street, Manchester, N. H.
Joyce, Miss G. G., 185 Bebeed street, Winter Hill.

K

Keegan, Miss Camilla, 6 Brentwood street, Allston.
Kerrigan, Mrs. Patrick H., 376 Washington street, Cambridge.
Kane, Mrs. J. E., 904 West Shirley street, Winthrop.
King, Irving A., Palmer.
Kemmer, Louise, 340 Washington street, Norwood.
Kane, Mrs. F. G., Milford, N. H.
Kane, Miss Amy W., 126 Sumner street, Brockton.
King, Mrs. A., 64 Pleasant street, Palmer.
Keller, Marion, Medfield.
King, Miss Daisy E., 19 Holman street, Attleboro.
Kelley, Mrs. John T., jr., 153 Ecktord street, Cambridge.
Kenney, Miss Madeline O., 78 Warren avenue, Somerville.
Kennedy, James, 9 Oak street, Atlantic.
Kelley, Mrs. Frank, 1 Ellis Ballardvale.
Kilbourne, W. H., jr., 114 Wells street, Greenfield.
Kelley, Miss Ethel, 1330 Washington street, Portsmouth, N. H.
Kelley, Mrs. E., 1 George street, Westfield.
Kenten, Miss J., 14 Devon street, Roxbury.

L

Lilligren, Mrs. Frank, East Greenwich, R. I.
Lafleur, Miss Hermine, 207 Allouez street, West Gardner.
Lawler, Mrs. J. E., 65 Plain street, Providence, R. I.
Lapham, Mrs. George, 4 River street, Lebanon, N. H.
Lawson, Gertrude, 4 Walnut street, Clinton.
Lapointe, Miss Gertrude T., 290 North Bearen street, Watertown.
Lockhart, Miss Beatrice, 25 Clinton street, Taunton.
Lemay, Miss Ruth E., Mansfield, Ct.
Lewis, Miss Eva, 32 Maple street, Westfield.
Lancaster, Mrs. A. E., 28 B street, South Portland, Me.
Lawton, Miss Bessie, 537 Main street, Springfield.
Levan, J. J., 82 South Huntington avenue, Boston.
Lemon, Mrs. C., 19 Woodbine street, Worcester.
Lambert, Mrs. A., 142 Eighth avenue, Haverhill.
Lambert, Mrs. A. V., 74 Bellevue road, Somerville.
Little, Miss Helen, Burlington.
Lafleur, Mrs. J. B., 1356 Putnam street, East Boston.
Lynch, Mrs. B. L., 449 Saratoga street, East Boston.
Longmore, Harold, 38 Wright street, Stoneham.
Libby, Marion, 148 Essex street, Bangor, Me.
Lowell, Miss Edmira C., Box 2256, Shirley.
Lyon, Mrs., 1395 Commonwealth avenue, Allston.
Linder, Mrs. Amanda, 452 Dorchester street, Fall River.
Laurie, Miss Jessie G., Room 327, South Station, Boston.
Lane, Lloyd K., Pleasant street, Grafton.
Lord, Miss Bertha, Pleasant place, East Dedham.
Lord, Miss Elmer E., 80 Silver street, North Woburn.

M

Marble, Richard, 20 Everett street, Charlestown.
Munetin, Mrs. Madeline, Hillsonville, Me.
Miller, Barnet, 2284 Blue street, North Attleboro.
Mortensan, Miss, Forest Clinton Co., New York.
Magin, J. A., 8 Dartmouth street, Worcester.
Mayo, Miss Edith, 1 Alvin street, Somerville.
Masses, Mrs. A. H., Box 91, Norwell.
Mohr, Miss Mary, 402 Parker street, Roxbury.
Mayhew, Miss Lelia L., Hoosac Tunnel.
Murray, J. C., 67 Elmwar street, Clinton.
Musser, Mrs. Lillian N., 286 Prospect street, Brockton.
Mackie, Mrs. P. F., 2 Broad street, Newark, N. J.
McCrohon, Mrs. H., 63 Commonwealth avenue, Attleboro Falls.
Mason, Mrs. A. A., 9 Lookout court, Marblehead.
Moody, Mrs. L., 2 Belair street, Worcester.
Mayhew, Miss Viola, 401 Main street, Easthampton.
Mahoney, Chester, 400 Green street, Cambridge.
Morgan, Master John S., 174 South Common street, Lynn.
Mayo, James E., 21 Newland street, Springfield.
Mayo, Helen A., 14 Bond street, Reston.
Mayhew, Mrs. F. G., 60 Irving street, South Framingham.
Morrill, Mrs. C. M., 614 Columbus avenue, Boston.
Mullen, F. J., Wollaston.
Mahoney, Miss Ida, 45 Sun street, Dorchester.
McDonald, Frank, City Hall, Chelsea.
Mitchell, Mrs. J. F., 1 Newmarket N. H.
McLeod, Mrs. Edward, Border street, R. F. D. 1, Amherst, N. H.
Meighan, Miss Elizabeth, 7 Beach street, Westerly, R. I.
McArthur, Miss Clara A., 34 Grant avenue, Dedham.
Miller, Miss Marjorie B., 15 Ware road, Auburndale.
Mitchell, Miss Mabel, 537 Main street, Springfield.
Mayo, F. A., 46 Marathon street, Arlington.
Matthew, Mary C., 20 Lee street, Jamaica Plain.
Maynard, Mrs. J., 227 Cranford street, Fall River.
McQuaid, Mrs. John, 186 Killingly, Ct.
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Porter, R. J., 204 Bedford street, Arlington.
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